NORTHWOOD
IMPRINTS

Jean Justice

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Imprints 75

Volume II

Northwood High

Pittsboro, N.C.

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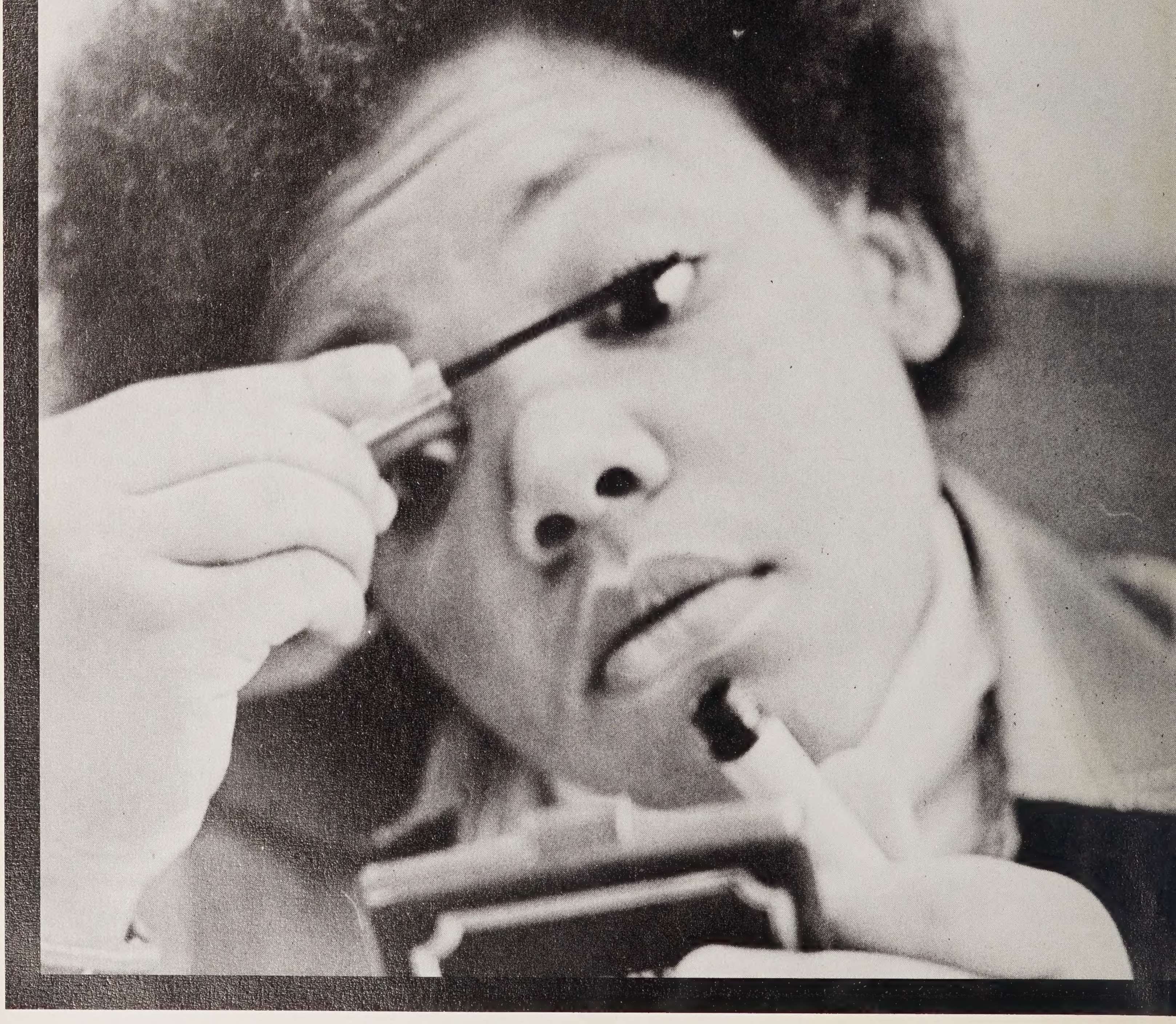
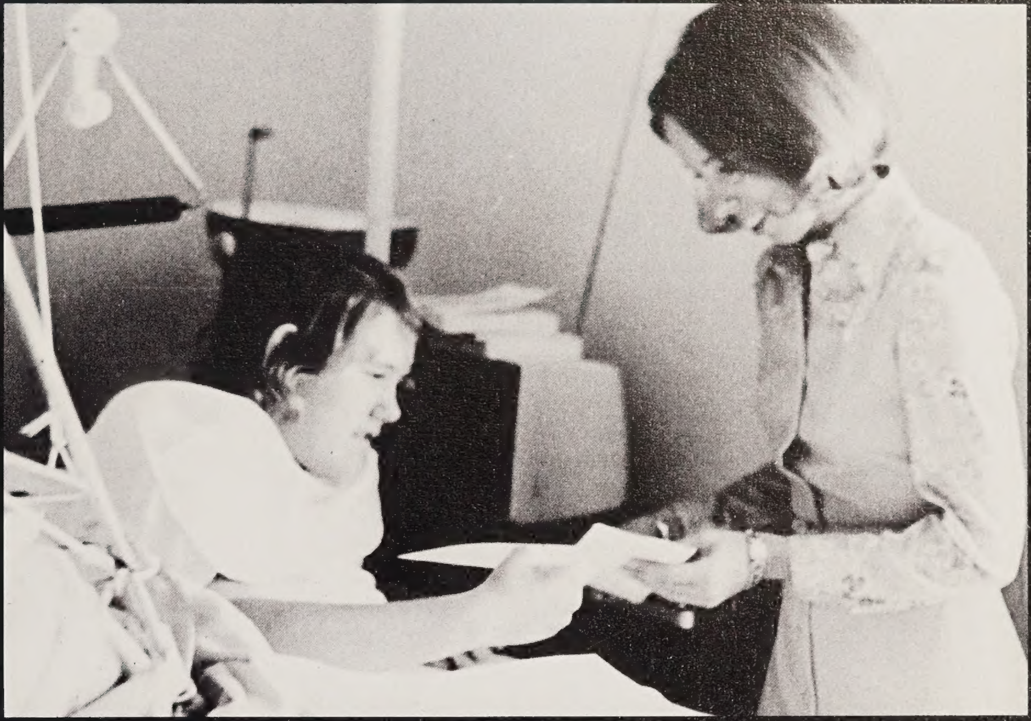




NHS life has hidden dimensions

Many things go on in school which are unseen or ignored by the majority of students. This IMPRINTS will try to show the HIDDEN DIMENSIONS of Northwood 1975.

Drama productions, school dances, and pep rally skits along with many other activities, require planning, a lot of manual labor, and actual performance by individuals.

Facious Leake spends many hours experimenting with make-up for that special effect in a drama production. Sarah Haithcox and Kathy Riggsbee use the film previewers available for use in the library to further study one of their subjects.

Teachers are not relieved of their school duties upon leaving in the afternoon. After-school hours are filled with grading papers and planning tomorrow's lessons. Often, school activities require teachers to return to school at night.

The Homebound Teacher, Beverly Crotts, is a new figure on Northwood's staff. She isn't around school much; just long enough to obtain books and lessons for students such as Dennis Brasington. She brought lessons to him and taught him individually while he was hospitalized with a broken leg.

Northwood's halls are spotted with couples holding hands and sometimes holding serious conversations before school and between classes. Linda Wimberly and Danny Clark spend one of those short moments between class together, only aware of one another.

The research, planning, and long hours of hard work by the IMPRINTS staff to unveil these HIDDEN DIMENSIONS is another example of the behind-the-scenes activity to produce a result which everyone notices.

After-school activities vary

Approximately 18 hours passes between 2:30 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. when school is in progress. What are students doing in this time? Many study for at least an hour or more; some longer, a few not as long, and a great many none at all. Most students eat two meals along with a couple of snacks, watch a few hours of TV and catch a little sleep in those hours. There is still time left; what happens?

Dexter Poe works part-time, as many students do, to help try and beat the rising cost of living.

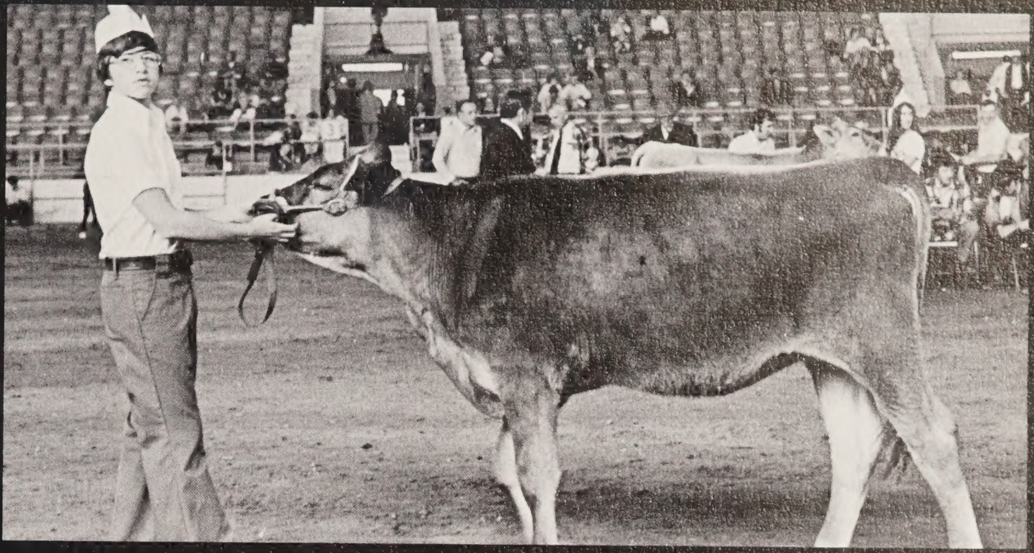
Others, such as Geofferey Roper and Roland Gunter, find unusual acitvities to fill their hours. Twice a week they, along with several other students, attend a "Kung Fu Fighting" class in Sanford.

Not unusual, but perhaps surprising, is to find that several students raise cows on their family farms. Robert Braxton entered two of his cows in the N.C. State Fair and won second place in both the blue division and red division.

Church activities and 4-H are two prominent functions which require several hours of service from a great deal of students. Jessica Huneycutt's cooking is an important part of her 4-H activity.

Work does not keep everyone busy all the time, however. Libby King still enjoys riding the hobby horses at the annual State Fair. The State Fair, a week long event in October, occupied over half the student body at sometime during the week.

A new amusement place opened in December, 1974 for the people in Pittsboro. The Charger Stable's, air hockey, fooseball and pinball machines take the quarters of many young people each night.



TOP LEFT: Cindy Lynch signs one of the controversial handbooks which all students were required to sign before beginning the new school year.

TOP CENTER: Mr. Deal and staff become acquainted at the first faculty meeting.

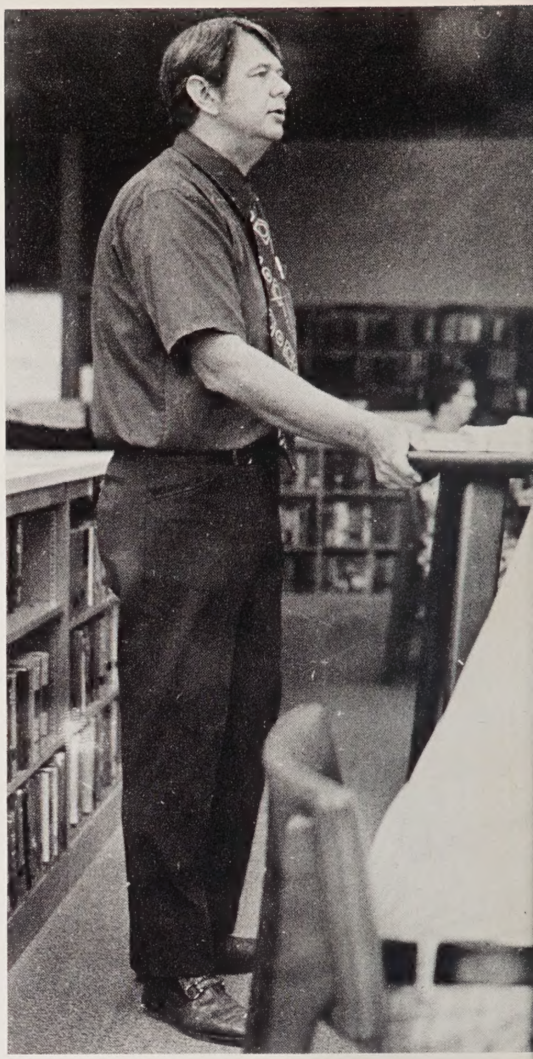
TOP RIGHT: Summer is not all fun and games for many students, such as Vicky Thomas who spent her summer working as a cashier at Lo Mark

BOTTOM LEFT: Mildred Oldham holds an umbrella to shield Seniors from the hot June sun as photographers take environmental portraits.

BOTTOM CENTER: While attending the yearbook workshop at Appalachian State University, Mildred Oldham met many interesting people and discussed ideas for the annual.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Having to change schedules was ons of the numerous complications freshman Frankie Durham encountered during his first days at Northwood.

FAR RIGHT: Robert Sears worked diligently in the tobacco fields during the summer.



Summer passes too quickly

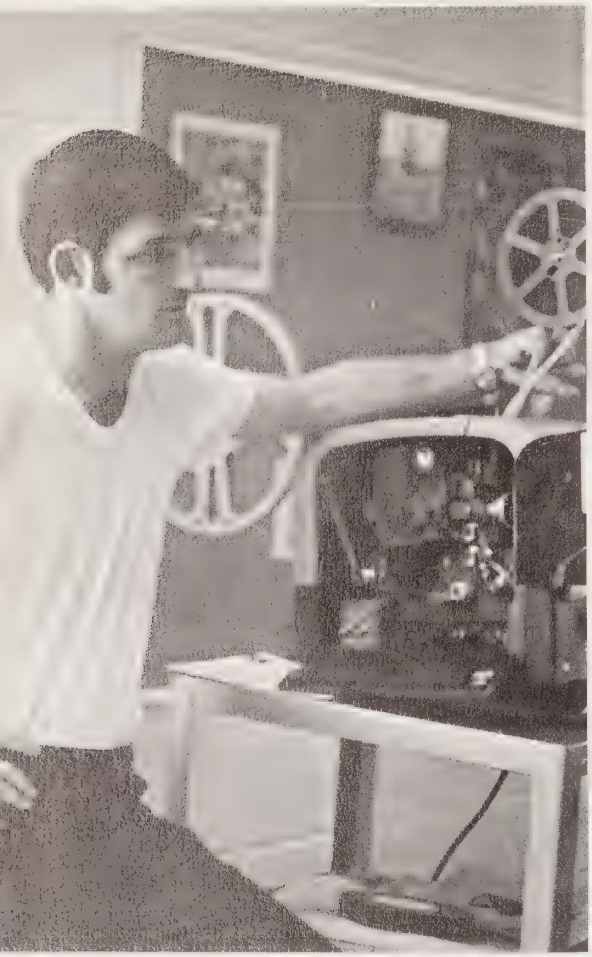
On May 31, 1974 summer vacation. began. Many students took trips to different parts of the country. Pools were kept filled as students improved swimming abilities. However, for many pupils the vacation was not only an occasion for pleasure but a time for hard work.

A large number of students secured jobs varying from laboring in the tobacco fields to working in supermarkets. Employment was imperative for Seniors with graduation expenses coming. Underclassmen sought jobs as a chance to gain experience and explore independence.

Betty Jones, Joan Jones, Karen Springle, Sylvia Hearne, and Janet Spivey attended Girls' State in Winston Salem. The cheerleaders went to cheerleading camp while both boys and girls improved athletic abilities at sports camps. Ms. Doris Huneycutt and several annual staff members attended a yearbook workshop at Appalachian State University.

Summer activities halted in August as school bells signalled a new year. Both faculty and students met the new principal, Mr. Roy Deal. The school issued a handbook stating the rules of school life that was for some time a controversial issue.

Cheerleaders, football team begin in July



While most students were enjoying their summer vacations, the varsity cheerleaders and football players began a strenuous season of practice.

In early July the cheerleaders were busy knocking on doors selling candy to pay for new uniforms. After this goal was reached, they finally began weekly practices at Janet Spivey's.

The cheerleaders spent August 5-8 at Golden Eagle Cheerleader Camp held at Meredith College. There they attended workshops dealing with cheers chants, routines, and acrobatics. The hard work and sore muscles involved, were all worth while when the cheerleaders were awarded a red ribbon, symbolic of cheerleading excellence.

Meanwhile at Northwood, coaches Horton, Dark, and Tilley were welcoming over fifty prospective players. The players immediately began to run around the track field and perform other strenuous exercises for body conditioning and stamina. However, for those people who received a spirit pack, which represented team membership, it was all worth enduring the hot summer sun and making personal sacrifices.

FAR LEFT: First year head coach, Ronald Horton, reviews film prior to season's opener with Lillington.

LEFT CENTER: Debbie Leesnitzer and Tami Goodwin try on new visors, part of their pep rally uniforms made this summer.

BOTTOM LEFT: "Up on top" was one of many conditioning exercises performed by the Chargers during the hot season's prelude.

RIGHT CENTER: Janet Spivey shows new pep rally uniforms to the cheerleaders during a practice at her home.

FAR RIGHT: Tami Goodwin and Debbie Leesnitzer load their luggage before leaving for cheerleader camp at Golden Eagle in Raleigh.

BOTTOM RIGHT: First row: Shawn Goins, Sidney Watson, Henry Lawhon, Mike Worrel, Wayne Small, John Arthurs, Rickey Perry, Duncan Alston, George Matthews, Eugene Edwards, Tim Green. Second row: Mike Strowd, (manager) Rodney Dawson, Walter Burnette, Randy Sirls, Kenneth Knight, Bobby Leesnitzer, William Bynum, Bob Norwood, Jackie Bland, Kenneth Dark, Dennis Brasington, Mike Watson, (manager) Third row: Bob Shuping, Steve Brown, Ernest Richardson, Mike Ashley, Mark Laney, Dwain Alston, Mike May, Joey Cox, Johnny Baldwin, Dwight Lynn, Michael Knight.

Apex upset highlights first half of season

NHS 26 LILLINGTON 0

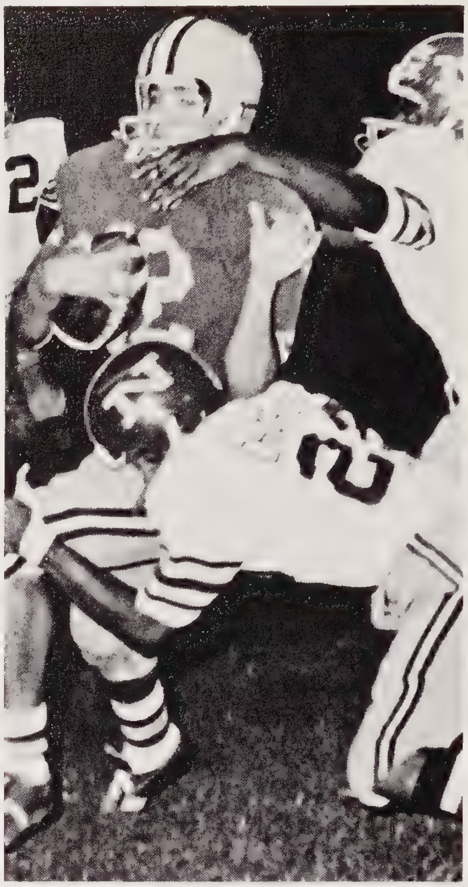
Total domination summed up the Chargers' first win of the '74 season. Numerous mistakes on the part of Lillington compared to practically none for Northwood gave the Chargers their first win under new head coach Ronald Horton.

Senior Mike Worrell paced the Charger scoring with runs of 1 yard and 36 yards. Fullback George Matthews also turned in a 3 yard scoring juant.

The defense also got into the scoring column with nose-guard Jackie Bland taking a blocked punt 10 yards into the end zone. In addition to Bland's touchdown, the defense contributed to the win by holding Lillington to 75 yards total offense.

NHS 12 APEX 6

Cougar defensive backs got more than they bargained for as the Chargers won their second game of the season, upsetting preseason 2A favorite Apex. Senior quarterback Sidney Watson filled the air with passes, hitting an impressive 7 of 11 for 191 yards and a touchdown. Johnny Baldwin was on the receiving end of four of these aerials gaining 136 yards with a dazzling display of broken field running. Mike Worrell chalked up two more six-pointers on a 14 yard pass from Watson and a 4 yard scamper. The defense played another complete game holding the explosive Cougar offense to 150 yards. Apex's lone score came on a 56 yard pass just before the half.

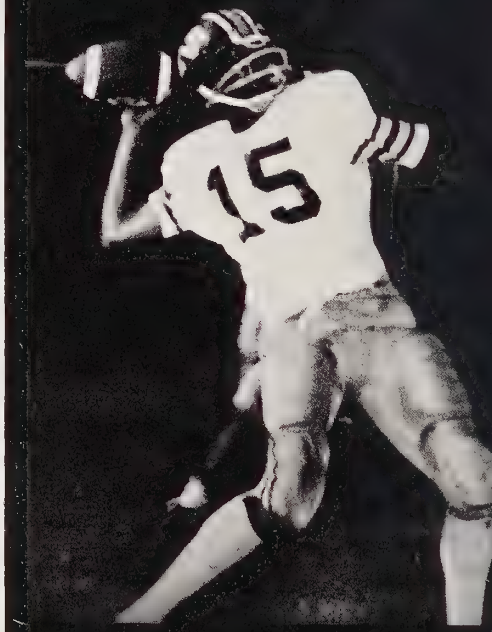


NHS 8
HILLSBOROUGH ORANGE 14

Hoards of fans had came to Hillsborough to see the Chargers face their second state-ranked opponent in five days. The fans, who had paid two dollars to sit on cold concrete, watched intently. Kickoff. Northwood fumbles. The Panthers come up to the line of scrimmage. Then; TOTAL DARKNESS. After fifteen minutes of unexplained blackout, play resumed.

This mystery seemed to affect the Chargers as four quarters later, Northwood had suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of 3A power Hillsborough Orange. Breaks and the ability to capitalize on them decided the outcome of thes defensive struggle. Neither team generated much offense with less than 200 total yards combined.

Orange scores came after acquiring excellent field position following an interception and a fumbled punt. The Chargers failed to score during two first and goal situations in the fourth quarter. All-Conference returnee Dwain Alston provided Northwood's only touchdown, when in the fourth quarter he pounced on a Panther fumble in the end zone.



NHS 12 EAST MONTGOMERY 0

Northwood upped its record to 3-1 as they took their first conference win of the season over the East Montgomery Eagles. East's Mike Reynolds, the conference's premier signal caller, was completely shut down by the Charger defense en route to their second shutout of the year. East gave the Chargers a scare on their first possession of the game, when they drove to the Charger's 5 yard line. The defense stiffened and East never got within striking distance again. Sidney Watson had another brilliant night completing ten passes. Johnny Baldwin registered the offense's only touchdown on a 48 yard pass from Watson. The defense again got on the scoreboard when defensive signal caller William Bynum picked up an Eagle fumble and high stepped 35 yards into the end zone.

CHARGERS
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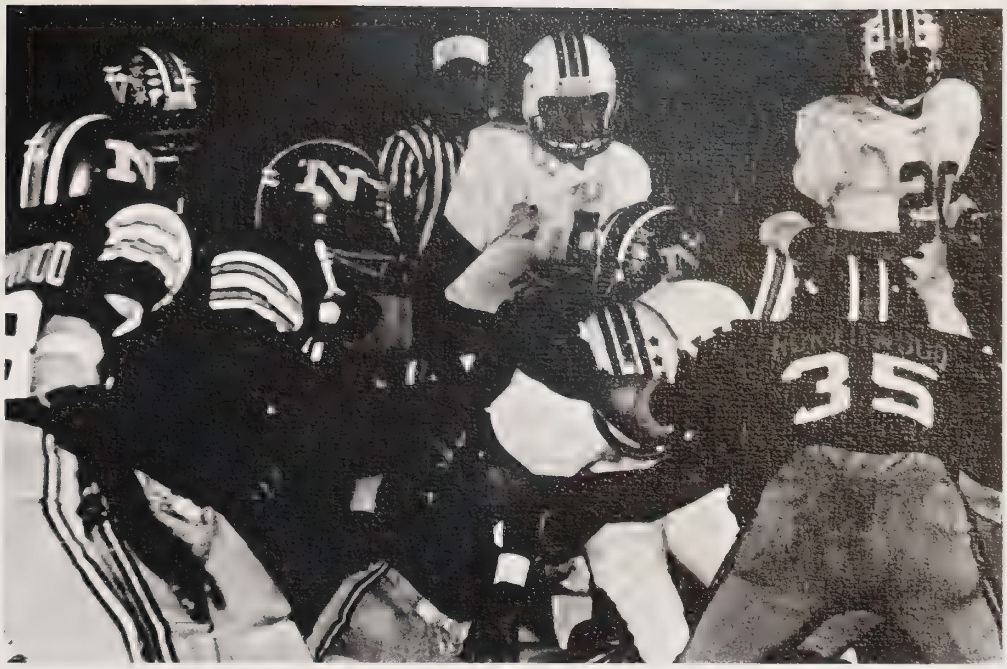


NHS wins Homecoming in style

NHS 46 NORTH MOORE 0

Three-touchdown favorite Northwood turned in a seven touchdown scoring spree as the Chargers demolished the North Moore Mustangs by a score of 46-0. Championship dreams ran wild as the Chargers took over sole possession of first place in the Central Tar Heel Conference. This performance before an ecstatic Homecoming crowd turned into NHS's first rout in two years.

The Chargers' running attack was awesome to say the least. George Mathews had a 4.9 rushing average. Walter Burnette averaged 8 yards a carry, Duncan Alston 10, and Sidney Watson 15. Mike Worrell led all carriers with 119 yards in thirteen carries for a 9 yard average.

The Chargers scored on their first possession with Watson throwing the final 11 yards to Walter Burnette. The next score came when linebacker William Bynum blocked a punt and Dwain Alston recovered in the end zone. Next Mike Worrell dashed 50 yards behind some fine blocking by the offensive line. Joey Cox then caught a 20 yard Watson aerial for the Chargers' fourth TD.

In the final period the Chargers scored again when Duncan Alston burst 19 yards up the middle. On the Mustang's next offensive series, Kenneth Knight picked off a pass and raced 50 yards untouched for the score. Northwood's final TD came four plays after Ricky Perry had intercepted a pass. George Mathews bulled in the final six yards.

Fans were delighted by the place kicking ability of freshman, Shawn Goins. Goins booted four straight extra points. The Charger defense was superb, scoring their fourth and fifth TD's of the year, and setting up two others.

North Moore threatened only once, following a fumbled punt attempt on the Chargers' 10 yard line, but four plays later the defense rose to the occasion. Bynum jarred the football loose from the Mustang quarterback, and cornerback Wayne Small recovered.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore halfback, Walter Burnette makes his way upfield in the season's opener against Lillington.

LEFT: Safety Ricky Perry and linebacker William Bynum abruptly bring down a North Moore ball carrier.

CENTER: Quarterback Sidney Watson goes to the air against 3A power Hillsborough Orange.

RIGHT: Jackie Bland recovers a blocked punt and follows Mike Knight in for a touchdown against Lillington.

FAR RIGHT: The ever-present Charger defense unit smothers another opponent for no gain.

Seniors dominate Spirit Week '74

MING QUEEN 74-75

WE WANT
A BIG
VICTORY

Spirit week is a yearly tradition at Northwood not to be broken. Student participation was evident during this week with fierce competition between classes for points towards the cherished spirit stick.

Five days of various activities with differing levels of participation made up this special week. Jeans and Tee-Shirts Day was nothing extraordinary for students; while Hats and Suckers Day allowed them to break rules. These two drew the most participation from the students.

Few students displayed new faces on Funny Face Day; However, many characters were depicted on Olden Days Day. Wednesday the student body elected the 1974-1975 Homecoming Queen from an eight-member court of class representatives.

With Friday came Green and Gold Day and the climantic pep rally. In the waning minutes, hard earned points were totaled while Seniors anxiously awaited the announcement. Sure enough the Seniors took the Spirit Stick with an overwhelming total of 1,942 points, a first for the class of '75.

Friday night the Chargers claimed a victory over North Moore and Pam Baldwin was announced as Homecoming Queen.

After the game a large number of alumni and students, both black and white broke through a social barrier to make the Homecoming Dance the most successful ever. This marked the first time since intergration that both participated fully in such an event.

LEFT: Student Council members and Homecoming committee decorate an arch for the Homecoming Queen's entrance to the dance.

RIGHT BOTTOM: Northwood's 74-75 Homecoming featured the "Love Lites" Combo for dancing and listening entertainment.

BOTTOM CENTER: Malphus Strowd and Elaine Snipes depict a typical couple from the forties on Olden Days Day.

RIGHT TOP: Janet Spivey used imagination and artistic ability to create an original on Funny Face Day.

TOP CENTER: President, Janet Spivey and Secretary Debbie Sears proudly display the NHS's 1st place Homecoming victory ornament.

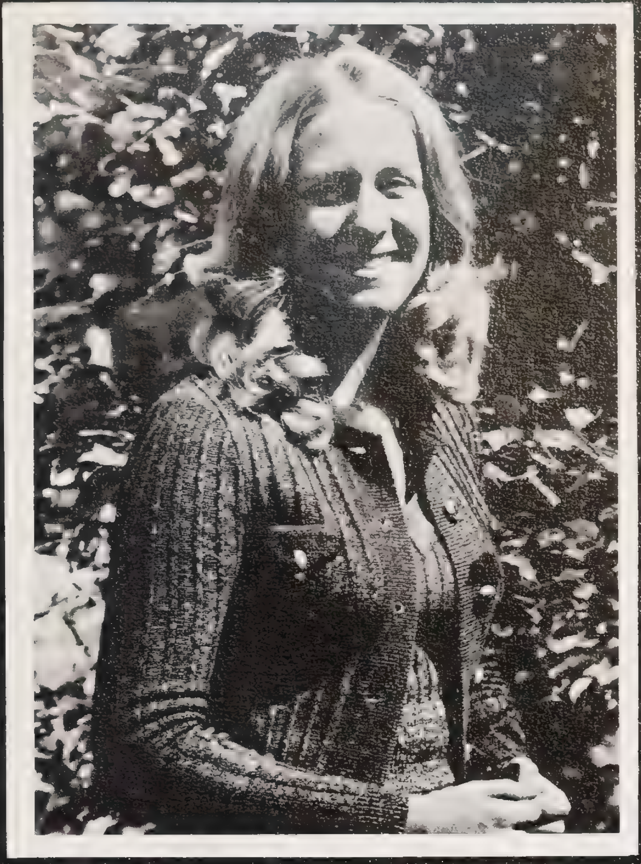
BELOW: Seniors give a hearty chant at the Homecoming pep rally, gaining 500 points for the spirit stick.

Donna Poe
Runner-Up

Pam Baldwin
Homecoming Queen

Debbie Leesnitzer
Second Runner-Up

Resa Lemons



Daun Conrad

Denice Williams

Angie Hatley

Lydia Grace

West loss initiates NHS slump

NHS 7 WEST MONTGOMERY 28

Coming off a convincing win over North Moore, the Northwood Chargers seemed to really be ready for this game. This was the game everyone had waited all year to see. The conference championship was supposedly on the line. Northwood took the opening kickoff and drove to the Warrior 17 yard line. But with the help of a 15 yard clipping penalty this drive stalled.

From this moment on it was all West Montgomery. Perhaps the best quarterback the Chargers had seen all season, Win Dozier, drove the Warriors downfield and Ervin Hill scored. The Warriors scored twice more in the first half, once on a 45 yard bomb and again when a Warrior tackle burst through the Charger line to block Rodney Dawson's punt attempt and recover the ball for a 24 yard touchdown.

The Charger's only attempt for any kind of comeback was a futile one. Defensive tackle, Ernest Richardson recovered a fumbled kickoff on the West 13 yard line. It took the Chargers four plays to finally get into the end zone. Johnny Baldwin caught a 10 yard pass from Sidney Watson for the score. Shawn Goins booted the extra point. That was all for the Chargers.

The Charger defense finally woke up in the second half, but by this time it was too late. West Montgomery had already scored twenty-one points and amassed most of their 339 total yards.

LEFT: Charger workhorse George Mathews bulls over Apex defenders as he did opponents all throughout the year.

LEFT CENTER: Safety, cornerback, return, specialist, quarterback, or halfback, the Chargers Mr. Versatility; Sidney Watson, gets the job done as he breaks away from North Moore tacklers.

RIGHT CENTER: Johnny Ray Baldwin catches another of the many passes that made him the Charger's top receiver.

RIGHT: Defensive co-ordinator, Ernest Dark, and specialist and defensive back coach, Jimmy Tilley, comment on film prior to practice.

NHS 0 SOUTHERN GUILFORD 7

Northwood players seemed to be thinking about the previous week when their title hopes had died at the hands of powerful West Montgomery as they lost to non-conference foe, Southern Guilford.

The Chargers suffered a severe setback before the game started. During warm-up drills, halfback Mike Worrell sprained his ankle in an accidental collision with a Southern Guilford player. Worrell was out for the next two games.

Following a blocked punt on the Charger 30 yard line, the Indians drove down to the NHS five. On a fourth and goal situation, three Chargers surrounded the Indian quarterback, but he threw a desperation pass into a host of Southern Guilford jerseys in the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

In the last half the Chargers had more luck moving the ball, but could not put it in the end zone. As did penalties in the first half, interceptions destroyed them in the second half. In a style resembling their opening drive, which was halted by a clipping penalty, the Chargers drove to the SG 4 yard line but were stopped by an interception. These efforts ate up most of the second half time, and when the clock ticked off its final second, Northwood trailed 7-0.

NHS 26 CHATHAM CENTRAL 0

The Northwood Chargers, winless in their last two games, scored early on big plays and held on to defeat cross-county rival Chatham Central 26-0.

This game marked the debut of a late season offensive realignment. Freshman reserve quarterback, Shawn Goins moved up to starting status so that regular quarterback, Sidney Watson could replace an injured Mike Worrell at tailback. Coach Horton also inserted a wishbone offense.

Goins showed no lack of talent as on the third play from scrimmage he tossed a 70 yard touchdown pass to Henry Lawhon. The Chargers next score came on a 49 yard run by fullback George Mathews. The third touchdown was set up by a 35 yard Goins to Johnny Baldwin pass. Watson blasted the final three. These big plays saved the Chargers from near disaster because the rest of the game was fairly close. Central had two scoring opportunities halted by fumbles. Northwood's final score came on a short run by Mathews.

Northwood's offense was led by Goins who hit on 50% of his passes for 100 yards and ran for 42 yards. Mathews also had a big night churning up 94 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns.

Chargers suffer turnaround; drop from 4-1 to 5-5

NHS 0 UNION PINES 18

The Chargers came into the Union Pines game with hopes of a share of the CTH title, but this all went for naught as the Vikings completely stymied the Chargers.

Injuries definitely hurt the Chargers as the offense played without tight end Joey Cox and halfback Mike Worrell. Tackle Mike May injured his knee midway through the first half.

The defensive unit played without linebacker William Bynum, end Dwight Lynn and safety Rickey Perry.

The Viking defense held the Charger offense to 15 yards on the ground and 113 in the air. Northwood was also held to three first downs.

Viking scores came on big yardage plays of 34, 28 and 5 yards.

The Chargers only had possession of the ball four times in the second half. Johnny Baldwin was the only Charger receiver able to handle the ball, catching two passes for 85 yards.

The Vikings rampaged for 246 yards on the ground, 60 in the air and 17 first downs.

The Chargers got outstanding defensive efforts from cornerback Tim Green, tackle Rodney Dawson and linebacker Bobby Leesnitzer. The trio were in on a combined total of 60 tackles.

NHS 0 JORDAN MATTHEWS 29

On Friday Nov. 8, the Northwood Chargers met the Jordan Matthews Jets in Siler City and came away with their most devastating loss of the year. This game marked the first time Northwood had lost to JM in three years.

The game started out looking like defensive battle as the teams exchanged punts. But with eleven seconds to go in the first quarter, Jet scatback Tony Siler broke away on the right sideline for a 70 yard run. This play turned the game around, for the rest was all JM.

The Jets gained 198 yards on the ground and 16 in the air to the Chargers' 29 running and 79 aerial yards. This loss seemed to really tell the story of the Chargers, who had started the season with an explosion with three shutouts and an upset of powerful Apex. After their loss to defending champion West Montgomery the Chargers tumbled, beating only lowly Chatham Central. Lack of experience, enthusiasm and leadership along with injuries to key players dropped Northwood from a midseason 4-1 record and conference lead to a final 5-5 and 3-3 fourth place CTH finish.

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CHARGERS
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Sacrifice: key to football

What is football? Is it just going out on the field on Friday night and banging a few heads together? This is part of it all, but being a football player requires much more.

There are a lot of things a player has to give up to play. He can't drive a school bus or hold down any type of afternoon job. He misses all of those Friday night dates and gives up the chance to sit with his girlfriend at the games. Even though he may be a beer lover, he can't touch a drop during the season. He can't smoke, and he gives up a lot of study time.

Most of the players start conditioning in the late spring, running laps around the field, even running two or three miles a day. During the summer they lift weights, and some who can afford it go to football clinics.

A football player spends all summer conditioning even before practice begins. He comes to practice wondering if he is good enough to wear a Charger uniform. If he has made the cut, he must go through a grueling preseason of exercise, developing precision and execution.

Come September it is all put together, and he finds out if it is all worth it. With family, friends, neighbors, merchants and classmates behind him if he wins, against him if he loses, he puts his all into his performance.

If the team wins, it's handshakes and a song. If they lose it's criticism. It's all part of being a football player.

SEQUENCE AT LEFT,COUNTER CLOCKWISE: George Mathews gets his uniform out of the new washer and dryer that the school acquired from the county commissioners last year.

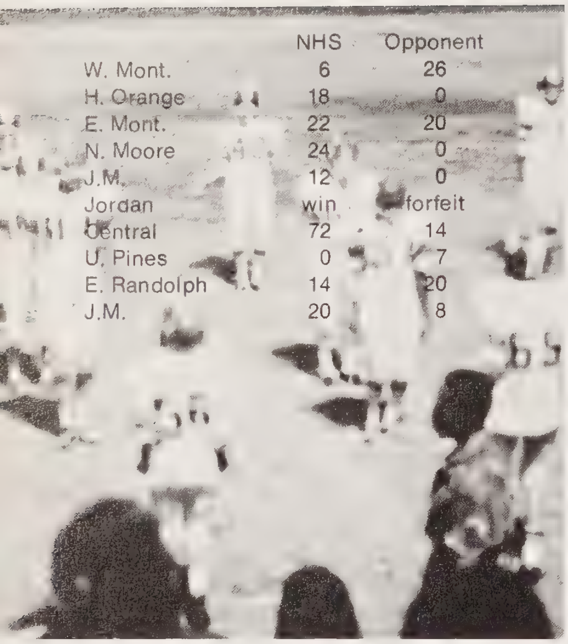
Being a football player requires much protection. George Mathews prepares for a game by donning pads to protect his shoulders, hips, thighs, knees and other sensitive parts of the body. In the end it all pays off.

LEFT CENTER: George slips between two defenders for a touchdown against Chatham Central.

TOP RIGHT: Wayne Small revives himself with a long drink after a hard practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Reflecting on past practices and games, Micheal Worrell undresses after his last practice as a running back

J.V. Chargers



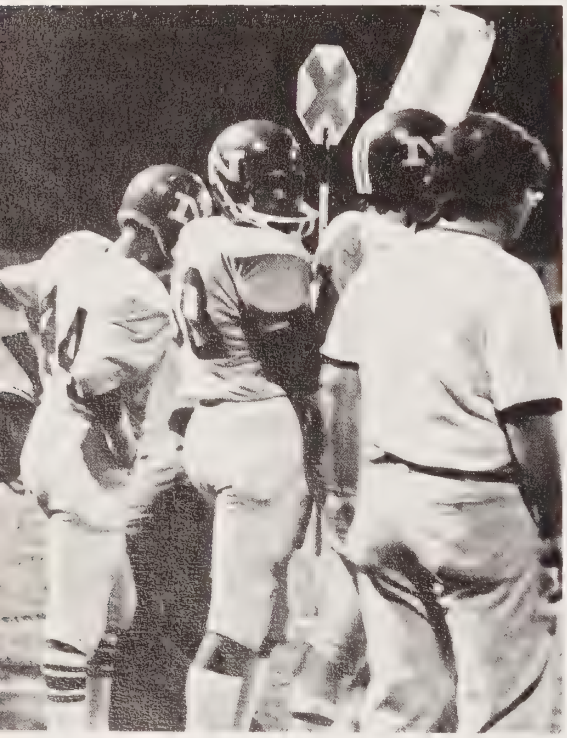
	NHS	Opponent
W. Mont.	6	26
H. Orange	18	0
E. Mont.	22	20
N. Moore	24	0
J.M.	12	0
Jordan	win	forfeit
Central	72	14
U. Pines	0	7
E. Randolph	14	20
J.M.	20	8

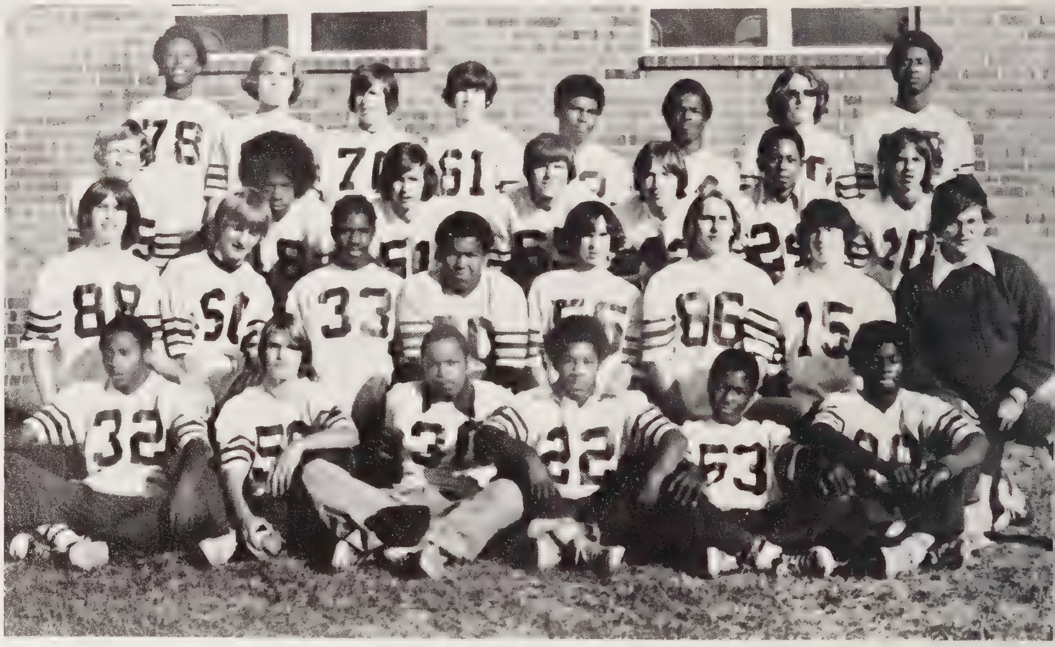
UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Burton scrambles for yardage as Union Pines' defense closes in.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Shaw discusses second half strategy during half time of the Homecoming game.

BOTTOM LEFT: J.V. Coach Johnny Shaw observes the game during the second half of the North Moore game.

BELOW: First row: William Baldwin, Tony Leesnitzer, Glen Ford, Jeff Burton, Micheal McCrimmon, Wayne Dark, second row: Jimmy Shaw, Tony Glosson, Steven Whitted, Ronald Brooks, James Dean, Curtis Thomas, J.B. Weeks, Johnny Shaw (coach), third row: Chuck Tesh, George Scurlock, Warren Clark, Randy Brooks, Felipe Wilkie, Kenneth Baldwin Kent Allred, fourth row: James Scurlock, Gary Oakley, Jimmy Moore, Mike Sturdivant, Kenneth Griffin, Sharone Price, Dennis May, Ricky Tabon





enjoy winning season of 7-3

The NHS Baby Chargers opened their season with a disappointing loss to West Montgomery. Inexperience and the fact that they were outweighed by an average of sixty pounds gave coach Johnny Shaw's JV's a 26-6 loss.

The next week the Chargers ignited a six-game winning streak by defeating 3-A Hillsborough Orange by 18-0. Next came a close struggle with East Montgomery which the Chargers barely won 22-20.

The defense really came alive the following week as the J.V.'s posted a 24-0 win over North Moore. In a mid-season battle for the conference lead the Chargers beat previously unbeaten Jordan Matthews, 12-0. After a two week layoff because of a forfeit by Jordan the Baby Chargers showed no signs of mercy by annihilating county rival Chatham Central by a score of 72-14.

The Chargers may have used most of their fireworks the previous week as they lost a share of the title by losing their second conference game of the season to a tough Union Pines team by the score of 7-0. Down because of their loss a week before, the Chargers lost to 3-A East Randolph 20-14. In the final game of the season the Chargers woke up and defeated archrival Jordan Matthews in a rematch by the score of 20-8.

A combination of hard work, good coaching, determination and togetherness gave this year's version of the Baby Chargers the best season a Northwood J.V. team has ever had, with a record of 7-3.

Cheerleaders place second in competition

During mid-April of 1974 over thirty girls went out for Varsity cheerleaders. The requirements were two cheers, one with a group and one individually, one chant, one jump and two stunts.

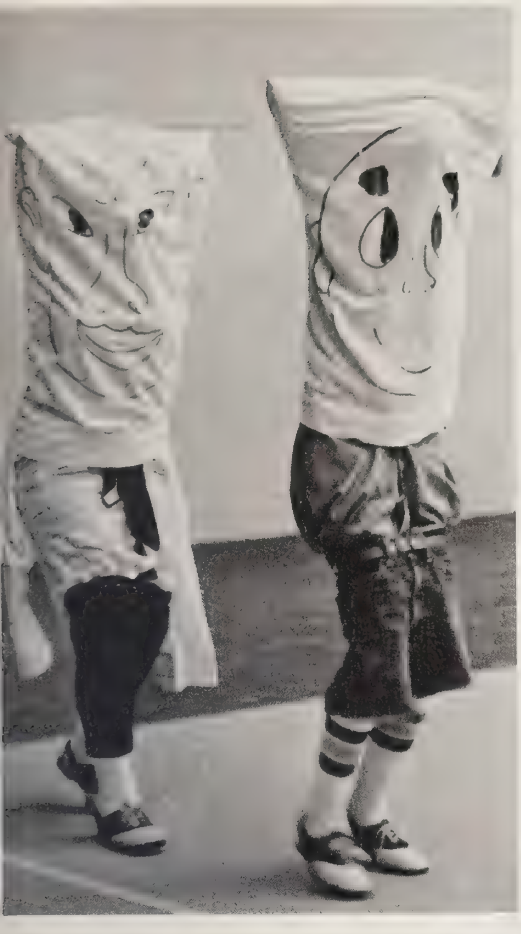
With weak knees and fluttering hearts, twelve girls reported to the cafeteria to hear the announcement they had awaited for three weeks. Calmly, Mrs. Branch, the advisor, went through her ritual of "it's getting harder and harder to choose only nine girls; everyone has done a marvelous job," but no one heard. Finally, the announcement; tears, screams, and laughter from nine estactic girls filled the air.

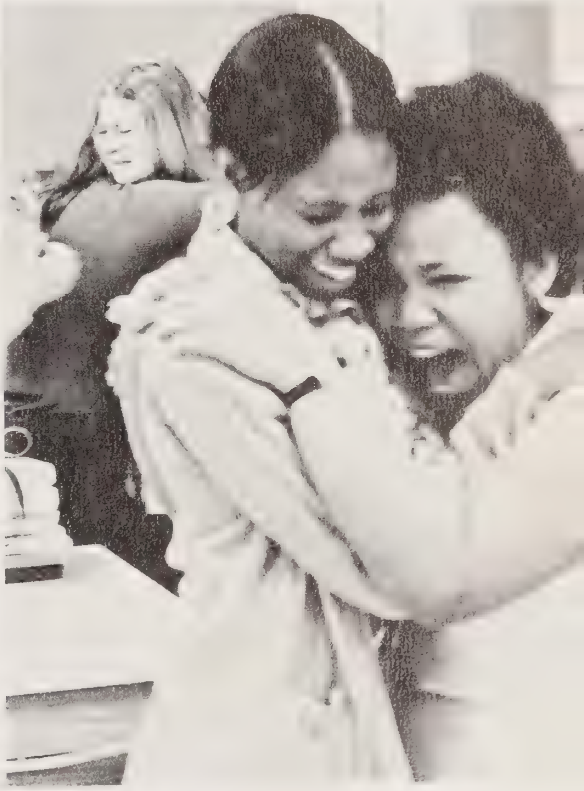
After these girls came back to reality, they planned to practice weekly throughout the summer at Janet Spivey's house. Because the gymnasium is humid, the squad felt the need for new pep rally uniforms. They sold candy for five weeks to raise enough money to pay for them.

With the help of the spirit stick introduced to the student body last year, a new skit, cheers, and chants, the cheerleaders got the spirit they had anticipated all summer at their very first pep rally.

During a long season of ten football games, five at home and five away, the cheerleaders planned four pep rallies, which included original skits, one bonfire, posters for every game, in addition to the regular duties of cheering at games and having practives twice each week.

In early November, the cheerleaders went to North Hills to compete in the 3rd annual cheerleader competition. The cheerleaders were judged on spirit, appearance, jumps, originality of cheers, and stunts. After competing against other 2-A schools statewide, the varsity cheerleaders earned a second place trophy.





TOP FAR LEFT: Kathy McCrimmon practices before a pep rally.

TOP LEFT: Janet Spivey displays "Funny Faces" at the North Hills Competition.

BOTTOM LEFT: 1974-75 varsity cheerleaders are from left to right, first row: Lynette Strickland, Facious Leake, second row: Donna Poe (head), Janet Spivey (head), Kathy McCrimmon, third row: Debbie Leesnitzer, Corledia McClinton, fourth row: Jean Bryant, Tami Goodwin.

TOP CENTER: "The Little People" visit Northwood at one of the opening pep rallies.

TOP RIGHT: Jean Bryant shows a perfect reindeer jump at a practice.

BOTTOM CENTER: Cheerleaders work on balance, spacing, and projection at practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Corledia McClinton, Facious Leake, and Janet Spivey show the excitement of making the varsity cheerleader squad.

Pompom girls change to chargerettes

TOP LEFT: Preceding the band, marching in a Christmas parade, are left to right; Wendy Phillips, Sheri Gore, Amy Ellis, Kim Carter, and Vicki Ellis.

BOTTOM LEFT: Adding to halftime performances, the large squad of Chargerettes are from left to right; Cecelia Bynum, Sharion Price, Vickie Ellis, Angelette Cheek, Saundra Lassiter, Amy Ellis, Ernestine Snipes, Lena Clark, Cathy Parrish, Vennae Eaves, Diane Harris, Kim Carter, Chestine Milliken, Crystal White, Wendy Phillips, Marilyn Watson, Drusilla Goldston. Front: Teri Wimberly, Nadine Horton, Carol McCrimmon, Jackie Roberson.

BOTTOM CENTER: The halftime entertainment during a home football game included Jackie Roberson, Nadine Horton, Teri Wimberly and Carol McCrimmon performing a routine with fire batons.

TOP RIGHT: Head Chargerette, Lena Clark, center, leads the squad in performing routines with Cathy Parrish on her left and Amy Ellis on her right.

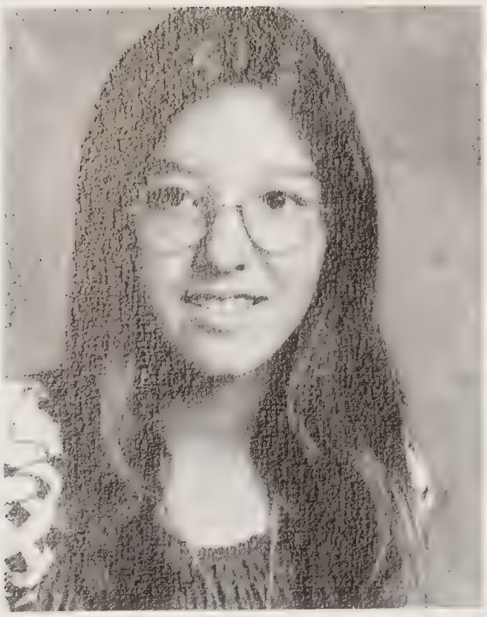
RIGHT CENTER: Performing a variety of routines during halftime are Vannae Eaves, Sheri Gore, Cecelia Bynum, Chestine Milliken, Vickie Ellis, Kim Carter and Diane Harris.

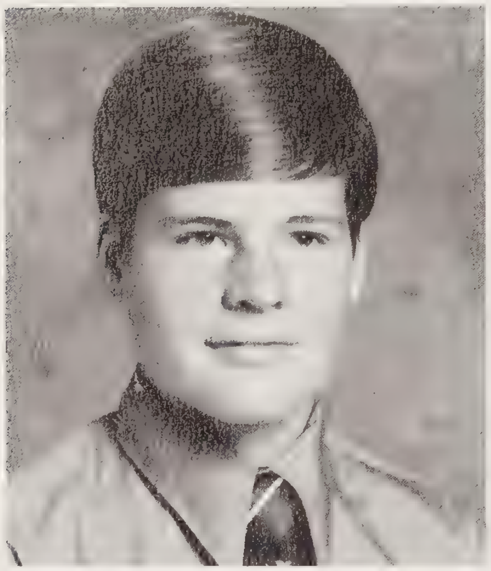
FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Harrell, Chargerette and Majorette sponsor talks with Chargerettes, Saundra Lassiter, and Majorette Teri Wimberly.

Under new leadership of Mrs. Sherry Harrell, the Chargerettes and Majorettes squads were involved in halftime entertainment and marching in Christmas parades.

Another change from last year's squad was Chargerette's increase by tripling in size. With Lena Clark as head, the squad also increased in the variety of routines performed. New outfits, bought by each Majorette, added to the appearance of the squad.

Head majorette, Nadine Horton, led the four-member squad during halftimes with routines involving fire batons. This was the first year majorettes used fire batons. Majorettes raised money by selling soap in order to buy their individual fire batons. Majorettes also wore new uniforms which they bought themselves.

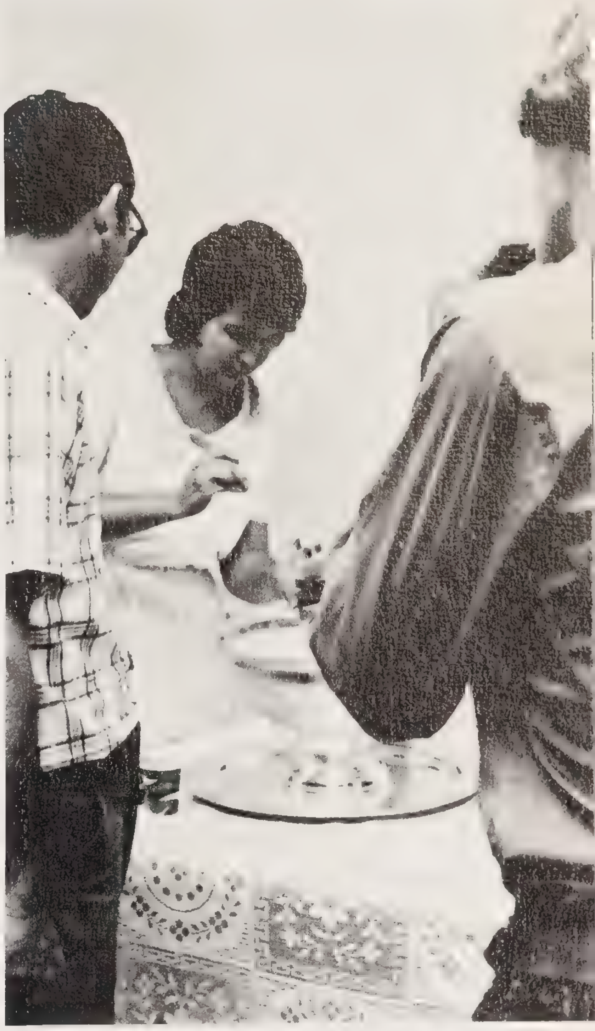




In September, 24 Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in a candlelight service, joining 17 senior members to make a total enrollment of 41. After the induction, the group began its work led by its officers, Janet Spivey, Kathy Sears, Debbie Sears, and Debbie Leesnitzer.

Some changes occurred in the makeup of the club; however, its major project remained the same, awarding scholarships to two deserving senior members. This year the society had a new sponsor; Mrs. Norma Deal combined her efforts with those of Mrs. Kidd to assist in carrying out the group's activities. To raise money for two $100 scholarships to be awarded at the end of the year, the Honor Society changed the nature of its fund-raising drive. Instead of the usual doughnuts the group sold stationary and placemats to raise the necessary $200.

Honor Society has new sponsor



Senior members of the NHS are:
Wilma Alston
Evie Bright
Patricia Farrell
Jessica Huneycutt
Jackie Jacobs
Ronnie Johnson
Sandy Kelly
Pamela Marshall
Jan Nowell
Donna Petty
Geoffrey Roper
Debbie Sears
LaVerne Smith
Janet Spivey
Karen Springle
Lindo Webster
Linda Wimberly

FAR LEFT: Ray Johnson and Braxton Wilson were the recipients of the two $100 scholarships the National Honor Society gave in 1974.

TOP LEFT: Sandy Kelly hands candle and National Honor Society Membership card to Mark Riggsbee during candlelight service.

UPPER: Susan Dark shows National Honor Society materials to prospective buyer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Twenty-four Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in a candlelight service held during September (not pictured Kathy Riggsbee).

RIGHT: Mrs. Deal acts as hostess for the National Honor Society reception which followed the candlelight service.

ABOVE: Mrs. Kidd and the officers of the NHS; Janet Spivey, president; Kathy Sears, vice-president; Debbie Sears, secretary; and Debbie Leesnitzer, treasurer, discuss the by-laws of the club.

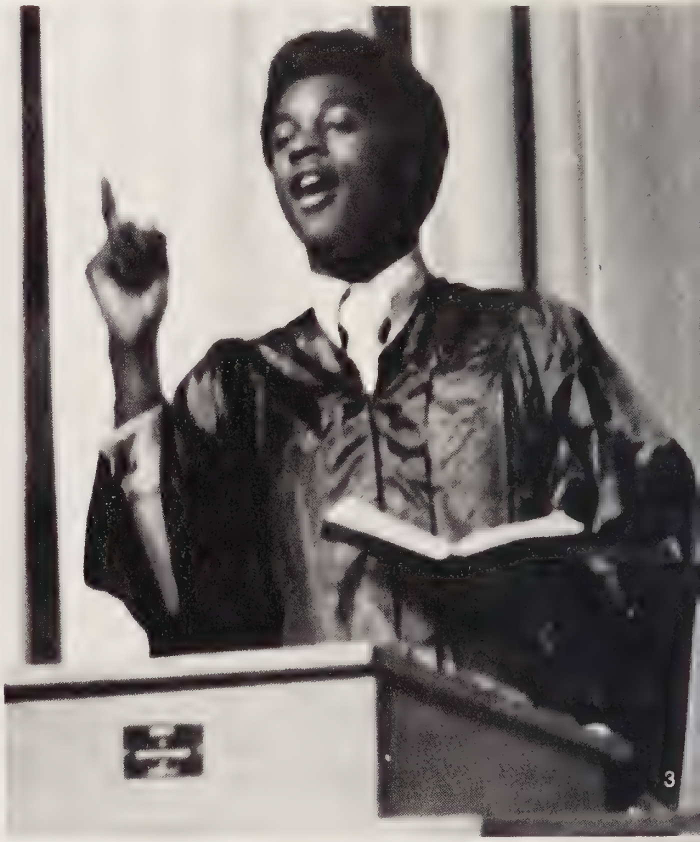
Fourteen Seniors named outstanding

Fourteen active seniors were chosen as outstanding members of the Class of '75 by a committee of seniors and faculty. Criteria for the honor included academic achievment, leadership in various activities and citizenship.

From a committee of twelve, forty seniors were nominated. The selection of fourteen seniors was made by a committee of twenty-four seniors and eight faculty members.

(1) ELAINE SNIPES has been active in the Concert Choir for four years. She has also been active in the FBLA for two years, secretary of the food service class and a library assistant. Elaine's outside interests are also centered around music. She sings with the St. Andrews Church Choir.

(2) All phases of high school life has interested DAVID MASSEY. He was a member of Northwood Players, International Club, Executive Prom Committee and vice president of the Library club. In addition to school activities, David serves Northeast Baptist Church as pastor. Being an ordained minister, church activities have occupied most of his after-school time.



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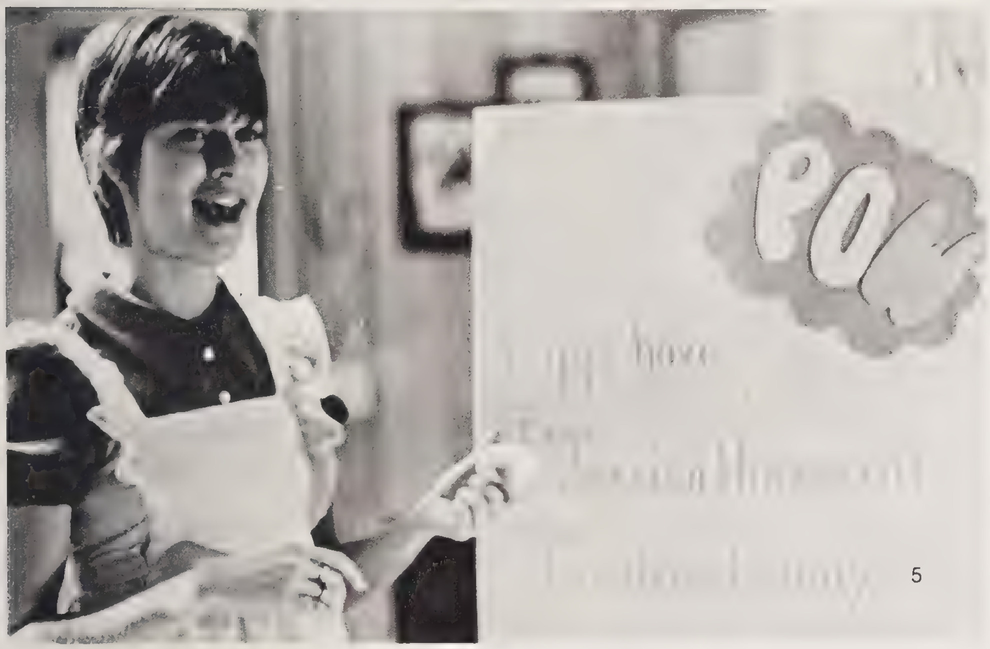

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(3) Varsity cheerleader for three years, JANET SPIVEY was co-head her senior year. She was both president of her class and on the Homecoming Court for three years. Janet was a member of the National Honor Society and was a marshall. Janet enjoys doing embroidery in her spare time.

(4) KENNIE DARK has played varsity football for three years as a guard, and was selected All-Conference for two years. He has been a member of the chorus, VICA and the Pep club. One of Kennie's favorite pastimes is playing football.

(5) Serving as layout editor her senior year JESSICA HUNEYCUTT has been a member of the annual staff for three years. She was the secretary of the student council her junior year and County Council secretary her senior year. Jessica was a marshal and Morehead nominee. Jessica spends most of her extra time working on her 4-H egg cookery project.

(6)WILMA ALSTON was a majorette for three years and drum major her senior year. A member of the National Honor Society, Wilma was a marshal, and a nominee for Governor's School and the Morehead Scholarship. She enjoys all kinds of reading.

(7) Having spent three years on the annual staff PAM MARSHALL was photography editor her senior year. She was a member of the International club and Pep club. Pam was a marshal and the treasurer of the National Honor Society her junior year. Pam enjoys playing the piano.

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(1) A class officer for three years RONNIE JOHNSON was the vice president his senior year. He was the chairman of the Student Council, Senate and a marshal. Ronnie was a member of the National Honor Society. Ronnie spends a lot of his time playing basketball.

(2) JAN NOWELL was the President of the Student Council her senior year and a homeroom representative her sophomore year. She was a chorus accompanist for four years and a letter girl for two years. Jan was chief marshal, a member of the National Honor Society and a nominee for the Morehead Scholarship. Sewing is one of Jan's hobbies.

(3) SIDNEY WATSON, first winner of the Edison Watson Award as the year's most outstanding athlete, has lettered in three sports. He was starting quarterback his senior year, led the league in home runs his junior year, and played forward on the basketball team as a Junior and Senior. Sidney's favorite pastime is football.

(4) JACKIE JACOBS has had responsibilities as a bus driver and a lunch room cashier this past year. She was a member of the National Honor Society and in her sophomore year she was a member of the FHA and treasurer of the FFA. Jackie enjoys crocheting in her spare time.

Outstanding Seniors enjoy varied hobbies

1

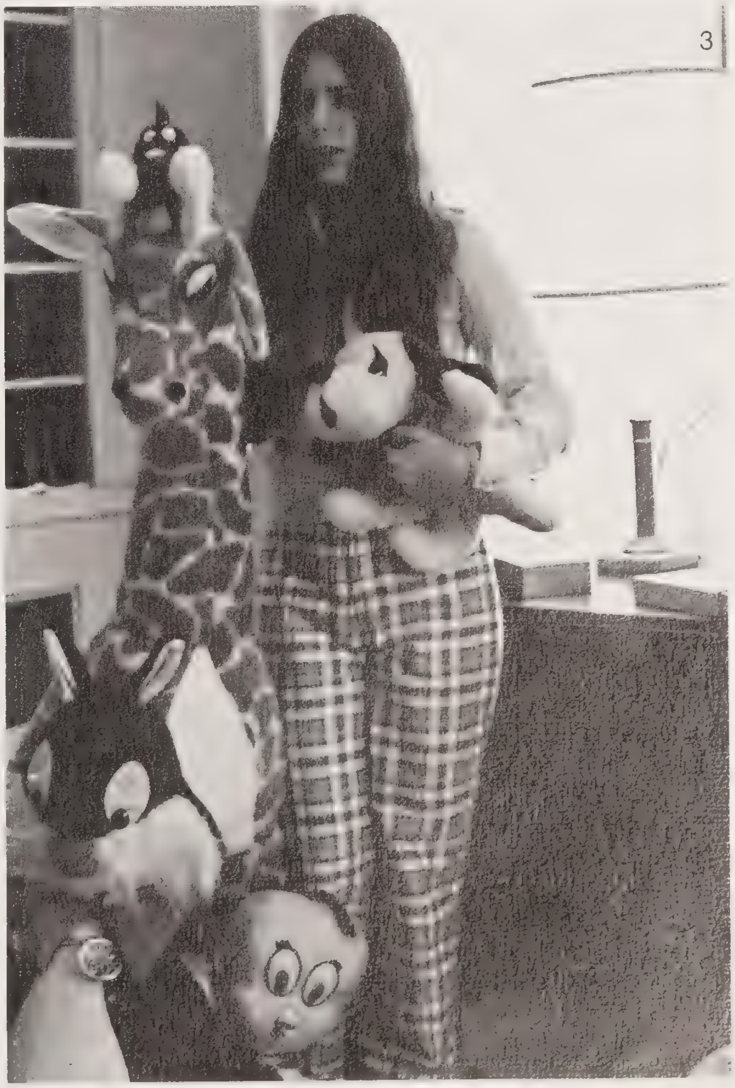
(1) In her fourth year as a majorette NADINE HORTON was selected head majorette. She was a member of the Pep club and the FBLA. Nadine spends her spare time practicing with her baton.

(2) MILDRED OLDHAM has been a member of the annual staff for two years serving as copy editor her senior year. She was a member of the Jr. Charger staff her freshmen year and Co-editor of HOOFBEATS her senior year. She also was the secretary of the Student Council her senior year. Mildred directs the junior choir in her church.

(3) DOLLY HORTON was a member of the annual staff for three years serving as Honors Editor her senior year. She was treasurer of her freshman class, a letter-girl and a member of the chorus. Sylvester, Tweetie, Snoopy and Giraffe are a few of Dolly's collection of stuffed animals.

2

CHRISTMAS CAROLS



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"What am I going to do?"

Deciding which pair of pants or what shirt one wanted to wear on the first day of school was only the first of many choices Seniors had to make. Ordering graduation supplies or deciding what courses to take during the final year seemed important, but the one big decision was, "What am I going to do after graduation?"

For some, the lucky ones with definite plans, this was easy to answer. Others weren't sure what they wanted to do, while many simply admitted they didn't really want to do anything.

College and technical schools were two of the most popular choices. With jobs scarce and the economy in a slump, many seniors realized that a higher education could not only enrich their minds, but also give them more time to make definite plans.

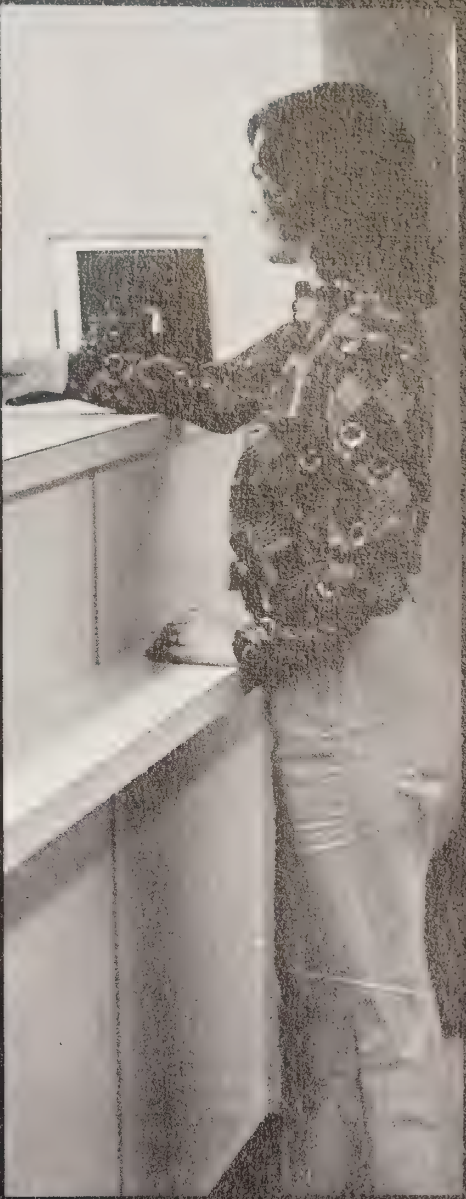
The long dreamed of car-of-my own kept many working full-time after graduation to pay for it.

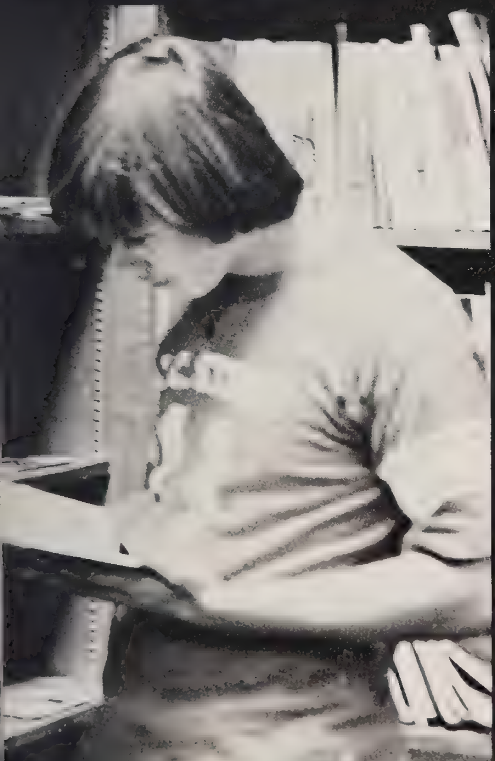
Love took its toll. Many Seniors were married during the year or planned to be married soon.

Patriotic-minded seniors decided to go into the armed-services. Many found this would assure them of a job with reasonbly good pay, while they learned a trade and served their country.

Whatever the decision was, it was a personal one which could not be taken lightly. The decisions made in the last year of high school were just a beginning. The adult world seniors were to enter was full of them.

TOP LEFT: Carol McCrimmon fills out an application for a technical school.
BOTTOM LEFT: Johnny Ragland and Carolyn Rogers discuss their future plans for enlisting in the armed services.
TOP RIGHT: Newlywed seniors, Glenda McGhee and Varnice McCrimmon, compare wedding ideas.
BOTTOM CENTER: Sandy Hooks takes advantage of the many college catalogs in the guidance office.
FAR RIGHT: All the afternoons she spent working after school seem worthwhile when Sherry Goodwin gets her paycheck cashed.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Danny Clark keeps his new car in good shape by checking the oil.





Six-week's end brings feeling of pressure

Five days before the six-weeks ends the panic starts. Students start a mad surge to bring their grades up to parents' expectations.

Everyone charges to the library to check out books and look up articles and information in the encyclopedias. Teachers think up projects for the students to do; Northwood's pace becomes hectic.

Then the dreaded day for report cards arrives. Mr. Deal announces for students to pick up report cards from their homeroom teachers, it's as though 10,000 butterflies appear and divide themselves among the stomachs of the students. They take a peak at their grades. Some students smile; others cry.

After a couple of days rest, students make resolutions as to what they are and are not going to do the coming six-weeks.

Students work hard the first two weeks, then they become interested in other activities. Four weeks pass, and the mad, hectic rush to bring up their grades starts once again.

TOP LEFT: Wendy Gunter and Richard Webster compare report cards after receiving them the second time.

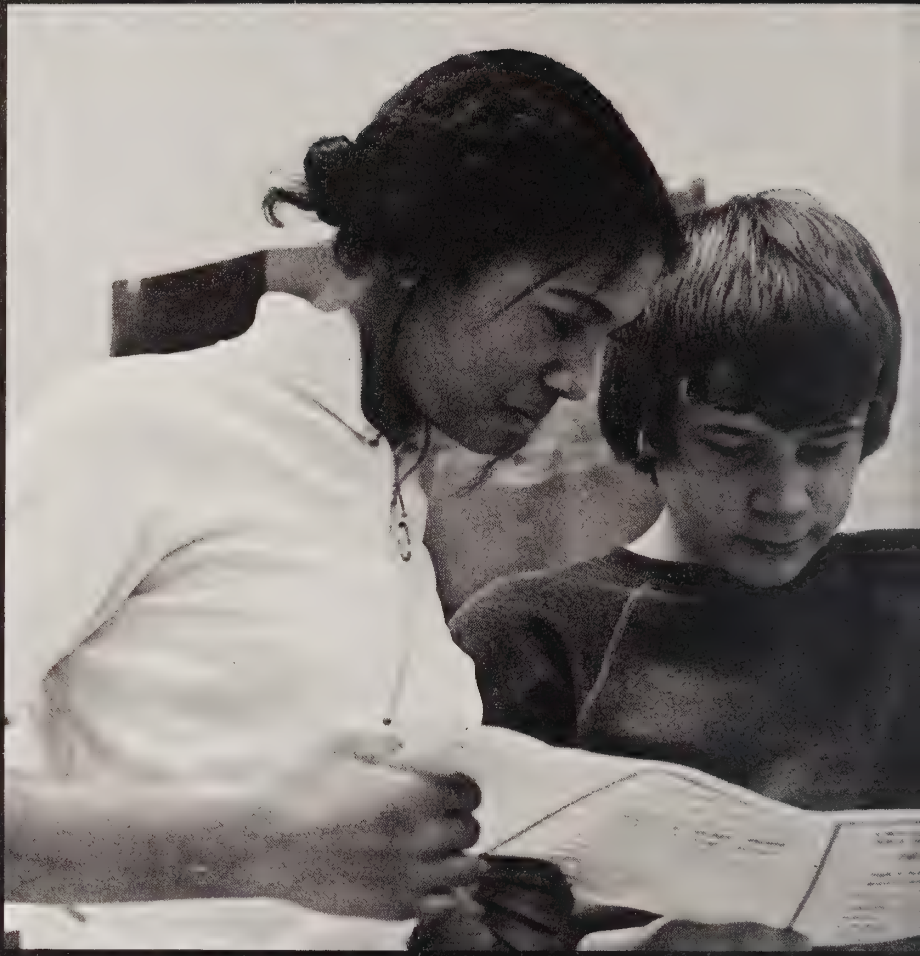
TOP RIGHT: As six-weeks nears the end, Freshman Tony Glosson takes a make-up test.

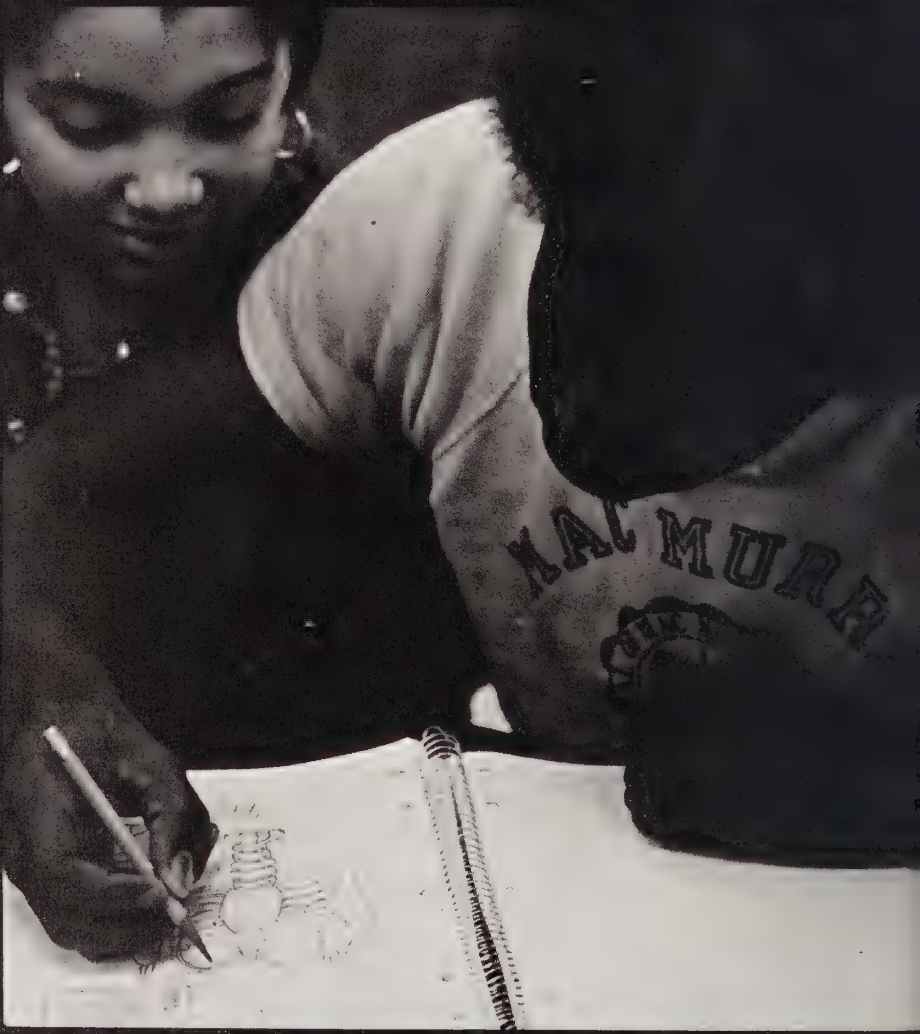
BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Watson watches as Mark Laney completes his biology notebook for Mr. Allred.

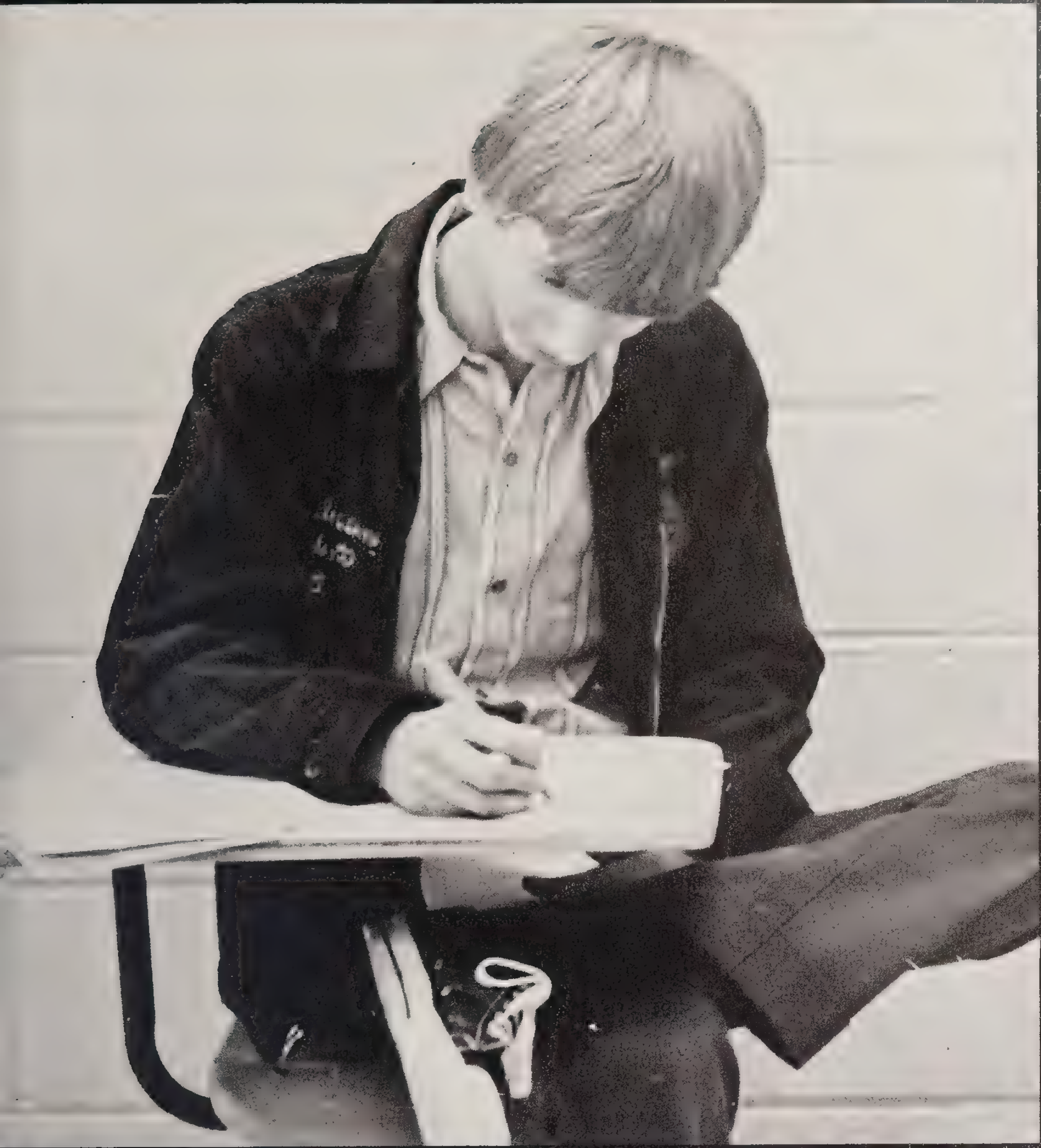
BOTTOM CENTER: Willie McClinton scans through a library book hoping for information on his extra credit project.

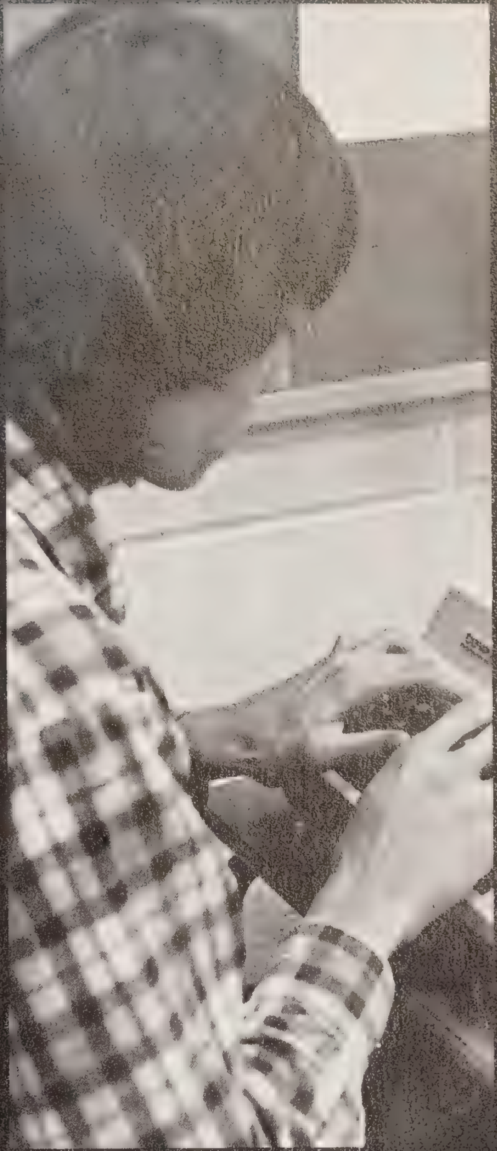
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Kitzmiller fills in his grade sheet as the six-weeks comes to a climatic end.

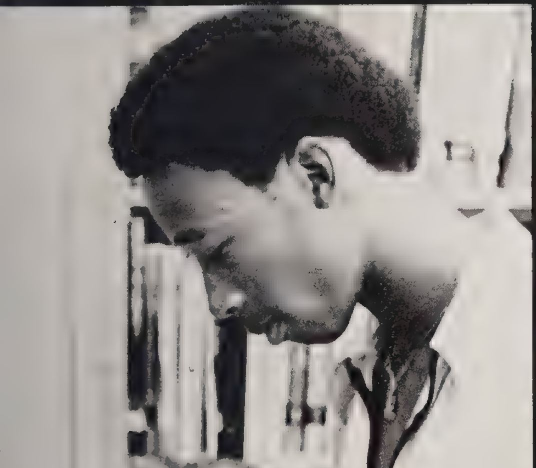
TOP FAR RIGHT: Kyle Allred types a theme paper for Mrs. Iron's English class.











WIZARD OF OZ drama group's first play

On Aug 22, when sixteen students walked into a room furnished with two sofas, lumber, an old stove and cupboard, twelve chairs and a rug, they found that it was the first day of 180 days of discoveries: not only of themselves, but also of their relationship with others.

The group began by doing exercises, such as the plow, cobra, and asanas, crucial to the awakening of appreciation in their mental and physical beings.

Before deciding to produce the WIZARD OF OZ, they did improvisations and scenes from plays of their choice. They made scenery, props and costumes over the Christmas holidays and during exam break. Often there were times when they sat in a circle, feeling rather depressed, and talked about the negative aspects of the play.

But all was worthwhile when the play was given in late January to appreciative audiences.

Togetherness proves vital for successful production

FAR LEFT: Miss Campbell explains how to make flats prior to their production.

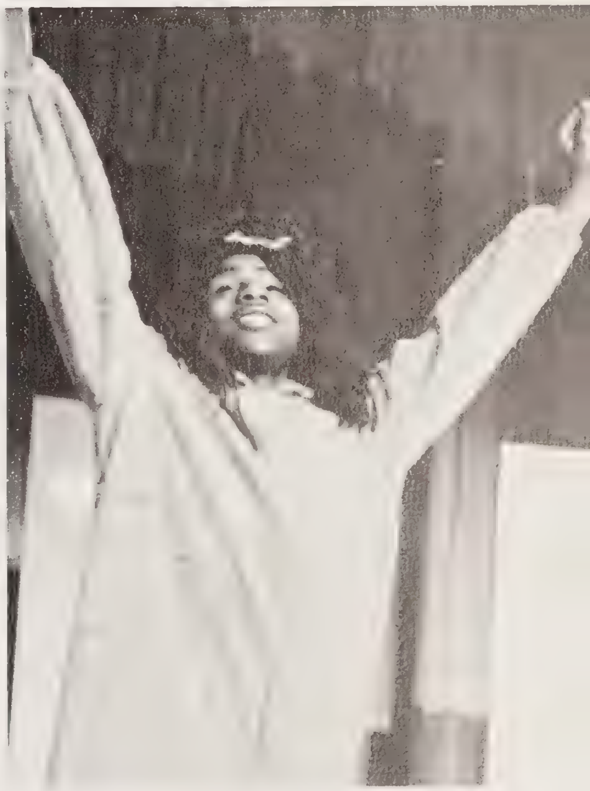
BOTTOM LEFT: The representative from Campbell College makes up Tom Hains during the Drama workshop.

TOP CENTER: Dorothy and the Scarecrow give aid to the Tin Woodman.

ABOVE: Jessica Huneycutt applies make-up to Llewellyn Thompson prior to the first performance.

BOTTOM CENTER: The Wicked Witch Belinda gives orders to her maids, Amber and Topaz.

RIGHT: The Cowardly Lion lets everyone know he is the "King of the Forest."



Green and Gold Chorus new addition to music program

"Music in Our Schools Day" on March 13 took the Concert choir to the Legislative Building in Raleigh to perform for the Senate and the House of Representatives. This was the first time in two years a choir has sung for the Legislature. The choir sang American music taken from as far back as the American Revolution up to present day to commemorate the nation's bicentenial.

Special efforts were made this year for the chorus to sing for other schools in Chatham County which have never heard the Northwood chorus perform. Such schools included Bennett, Chatham Central and Jordan Matthews.

A new group has been added to the chorus curriculum. The Green-and-Gold choir consists completely of Freshmen, most of whom sang under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Suggs at Horton School.

One of the new courses offered at Northwood this year was Music Appreciation, which was taught by Dr. Horton. Much of the class time was spent working in the library studying and doing research work.

BOTTOM LEFT: The concert choir practices third period in preparation for a performance at school.

TOP LEFT: Susan Dark and Melanie Emerson, accompanists for the Concert Choir, practice their music.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A new addition to the music program, the Green-and-Gold choir practices with Dr. Horton in the auditorium fifth period.

FAR RIGHT: Dr. Horton conducts the choruses in a practice session.

TOP RIGHT: Don Sparrow listens to records, doing research for his Music Appreciation class.

Northwood plays host to Band Day

Mr. Hunt continued to direct the band this year, his sixth consecutive year in this position. The band participated in a variety of activities including playing spirit songs at pep rallies and ball games, marching in two Christmas parades, and a spring concert presentation.

The band also participated in the Chatham County Band Day, held at Northwood, under the direction of Walter Carlson of A & T University.

Of the approximately fifty-four members in the band classes, held fifth and sixth period, freshmen made up the majority; sixty percent. Freshmen have not yet become involved in many of the extra curricular activities which consume after-school time. They are able to balance band and school work better than upperclassmen, thus they make up the largest part of the band.

Freshmen make up majority of band

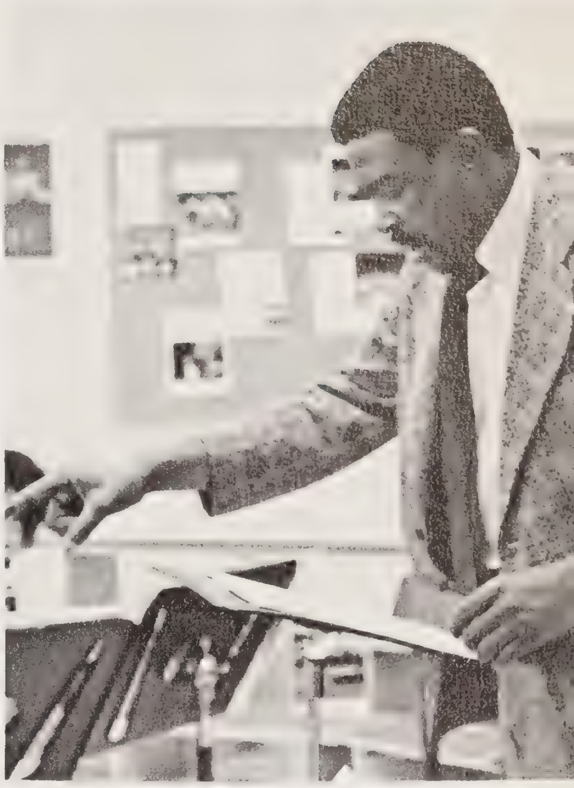
TOP LEFT: Ginger Johnson practices her bass clarinet during her fifth period class.

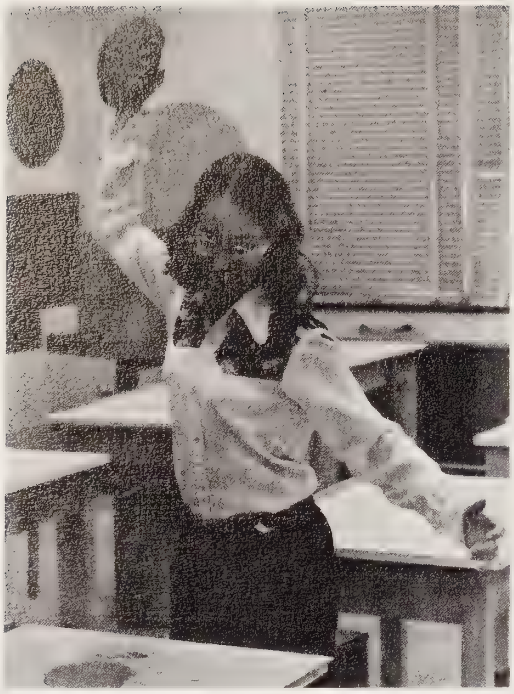
BOTTOM LEFT: The Northwood Concert Band poses for it's annual portrait.

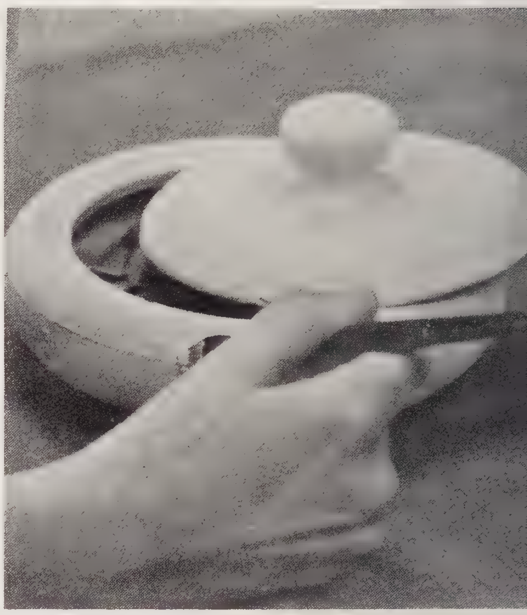
CENTER: Lou Ann Knight gets dressed before the band presents a concert.

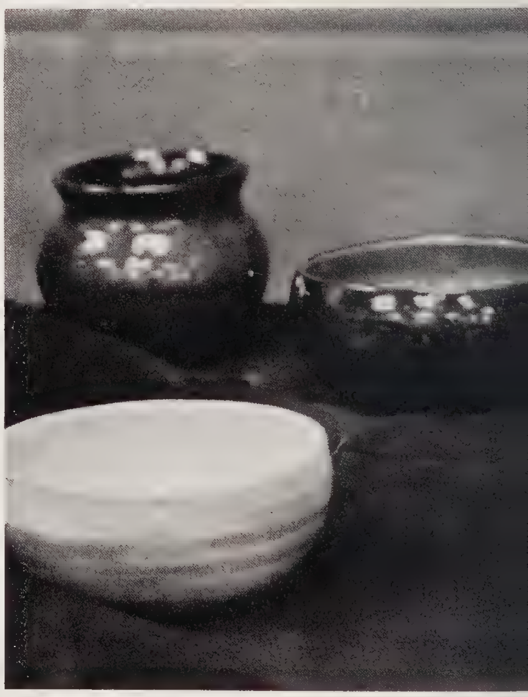
BOTTOM RIGHT: Leading spirit during a home basketball game, are members of the band, Llewellyn Thompson, Mr. Hunt, Gerald Harrington, Bernie Griffin, George Scurlock and Kelvin Crump.

RIGHT: Emphasizing rhythm, Mr. Hunt conducts a band session during sixth period.









Art students present mosaic to Superintendent's office

Paint, brushes, string, wire, squeegees, clay and other tools became familiar to students in room 412. Art students under the direction of Wanda Tilley found plenty of room for using imagination as they completed a variety of projects.

One of the first projects was making a mosaic. They cut, fired and glazed tiny square pieces of clay. The mosaic, entitled "Our Changing World" was donated to the Superintendent's office of the Chatham County schools as a permanent addition.

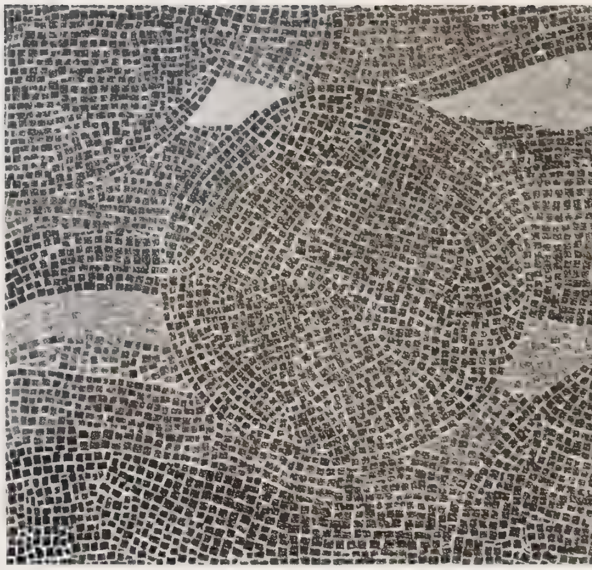
Art I students made mobiles in designs ranging from tennis shoes to cartoon animals. These decorated the art room for the fall semester.

Art students learned a new form of art called silkscreening. They made five to ten prints by using a squeegee to squeeze paint through a silk screen onto a piece of paper. This project was time consuming because each color in the print had to be done separately.

Ceramics filled the schedule for Art II after the Christmas holidays. Since most students already knew how to throw a pot, they spent this time developing their skills.

Different crafts projects such as weaving, batiking, and macrame were taught in the spring. Throughout the year the students' finished projects were displayed in the cafeteria.

Students were reminded to use their imagination to the fullest by the sign in the art room which stated, "Imagination is more important than knowledge."



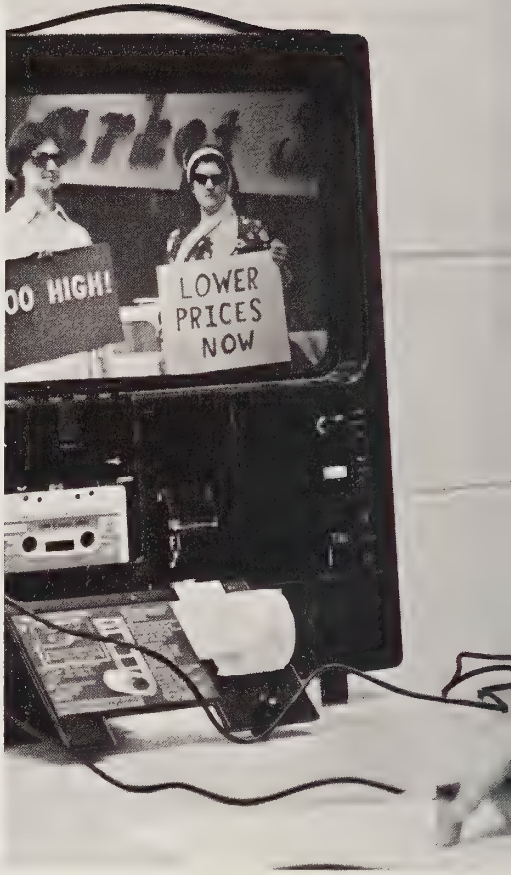
TOP RIGHT: Counterclockwise, Cynthia Wilkins, Pam Farrar and Jeri Shaner work glueing and placing the clay squares down as other art students work on the outer rim of the design.

ABOVE: The finished mosaic was entitled, "Our Changing World".

BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Leesnitzer finishes her batik by nailing it to a hand-built frame.

SEQUENCE: FAR LEFT: Linda Yates removes air bubbles by throwing the clay. LEFT: Cathy Keck centers her clay on the wheel. TOP: Cathy pushes down to make the inside of a bowl. MIDDLE: The glazing of a piece of bisqueware makes it waterproof. BOTTOM: The finished products are put on display for others to see.

LAP's allow individuality



Training students for future occupations links the business, distributive education and home economics departments. The business department prepares those interested in secretarial and accounting careers. Helping the student planning to go directly into jobs after graduation, distributive education classes have become popular with Juniors and Seniors. Home economics concentrates on preparing both boys and girls for family roles.

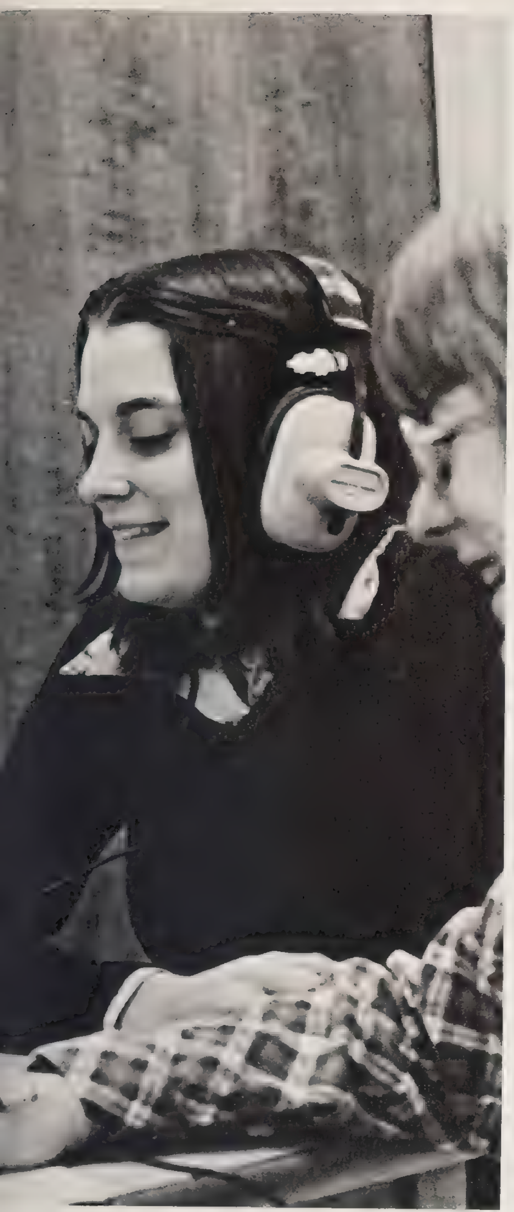
A change in the business department this year was the separation of Bookkeeping into two classes; Accounting which is more business oriented, and Recordkeeping which emphasizes keeping personal records. Typing I is also primarily for one's personal use.

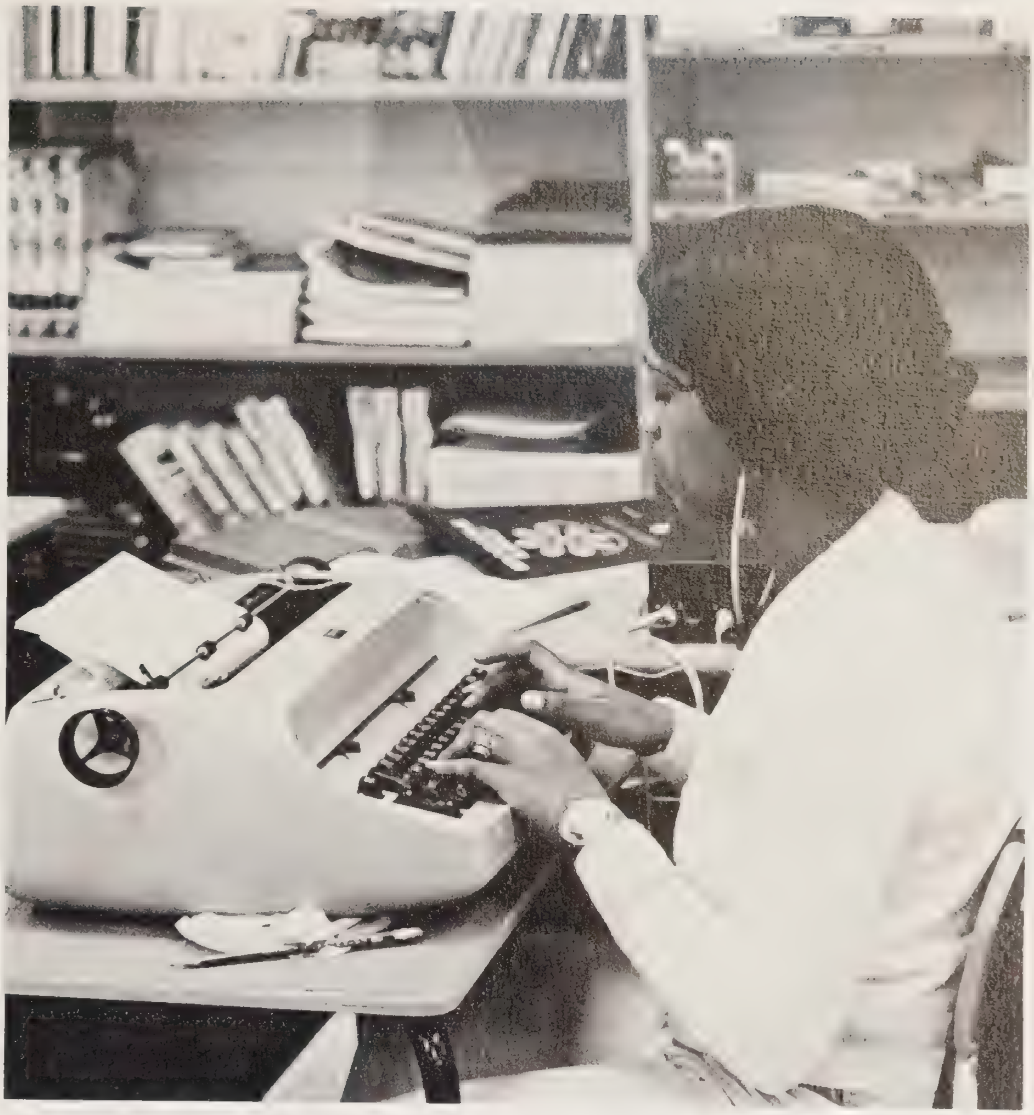
The business department faculty included Mrs. Clara Dark, teaching Recordkeeping and Typing I; Mrs. Virginia Daniels who taught Shorthand, Accounting and Typing I; and Mrs. Joyce Cotten who taught Typing II and Office Occupations.

Typing II dealt with actual office situations. Office Occupations, a class of twenty girls, worked on general office procedures, then moved on to individual rotation units. Each student learned to use a machine by completing a project, then moved to a different machine. Typing II students did two major laps, one on business letters and one on tabulation. Mrs. Cotten hopes to have next year's class completely individualized.

The Future Business Leaders of America, a club for business students, was sponsored by Mrs. Daniels. The club raised money to contribute toward the purchase of an Animal for the N.C. Zoo. Sale of items from the Tom-Watt kits went for this purpose as well as continuing the project of buying shrubbery to landscape the school.

Distributive education classes began the year by doing LAPs about a field of interest to each student. These classes, taught by Mr. Dave Kitzmiller, then moved to advertising layouts, filling out applications and tax returns, and designing window displays similar to those in stores.





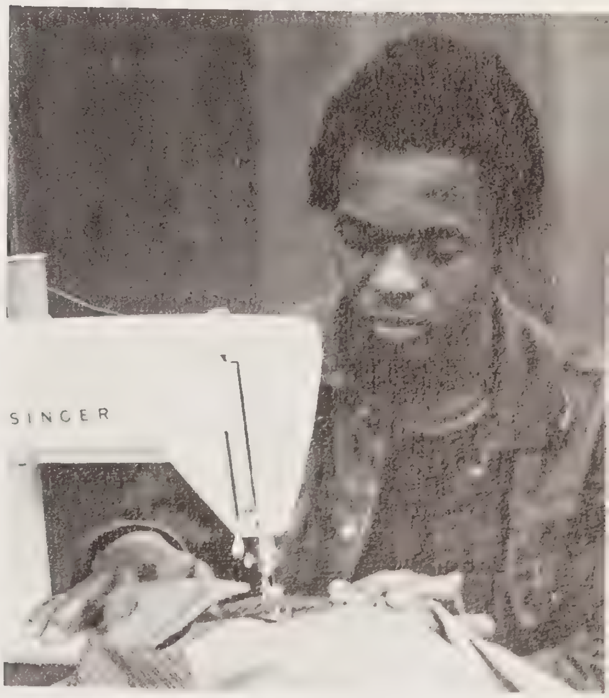
TOP LEFT: Pearl Cheek works with the adding machines while completing her individual unit in Office Occupations.

TOP CENTER: Peggy Mitchell and Neil Howard find audio-visual equipment both informative and entertaining.

BOTTOM CENTER: DECA Officers, Eleanor Heath, secretary; Dexter Poe, treasurer; Peggy Mitchell, president; and Rodney Dawson, vice-president review previous club records.

ABOVE: Nadine Horton strives for both speed and accuracy while using the dictaphones.

RIGHT: Sherone Price finishing touches to his sewing project in Boys' Home Economics.



ABOVE: Patricia Farrell and Peggy Garrett help the HOOFBEATS staff meet a deadline by running off the newspaper.

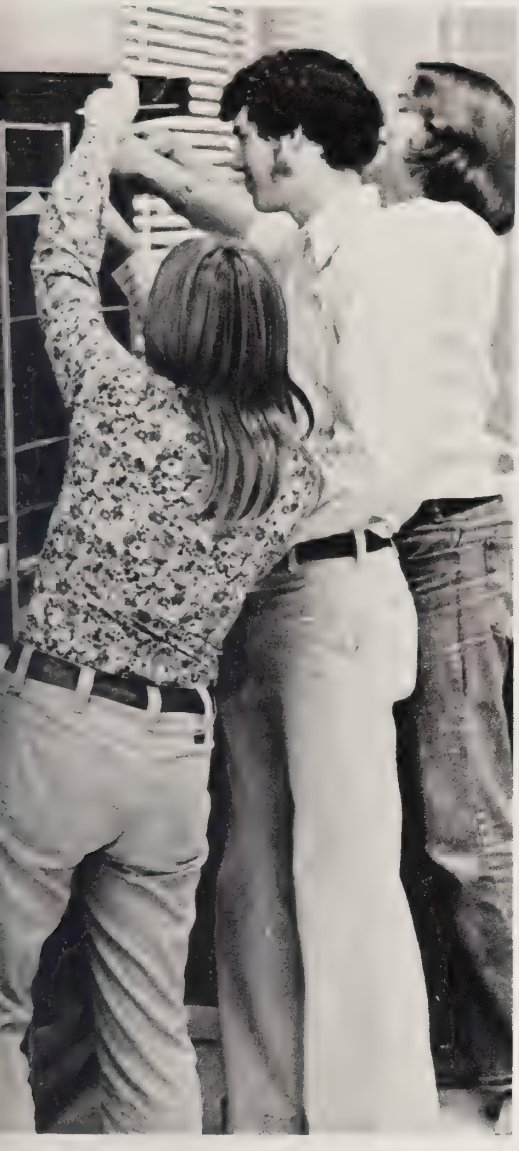
FAR LEFT: Chenille Goins and Cynthia Johnson prepare material for pre-shrinking in their Clothing Services class.

TOP CENTER: Typing II students return tabulation laps to filing cabinet at the end of the period.

RIGHT: Vic Pope demonstrates Western Auto's color televisions to a customer at his D.E. job.

LEFT: Mrs. Horton, Helen Ragland, and Janet Burnette practice the correct way to give medicine in a home nursing unit in Advanced Home Economics class.

Home Economics builds family leaders



The Home Economics department remained much as it was last year with all three teachers returning.

The Introductory Home Economics classes taught by Shirley Smith and Debra Sudor stressed the basics of home management. Exercises in child care included the proper way to dress, bathe, and entertain pre-school children. A unit on beginning sewing concentrated on grain, facings, and zippers. In addition students studied personal appearance and grooming.

Two classes of Advanced Home Economics were taught by Sallie Horton. Students studied sewing techniques such as matching plaids, lining jackets, and bound button holes. In foods Mrs. Horton taught meal planning and family budgeting.

Child Care and Development dealt with the proper care and upbringing of children. Child discipline was an important facet of this course along with providing youth with a healthy environment.

Food Services and Clothing Services both prepared students for future employment. The students in Food Services learned mass cooking techniques and gained valuable experience in the school cafeteria. Clothing class placed emphasis on professional fitting and execution of practical sewing skills.

Boys' Home Economics taught young men how to cope with possible situations in their lives when they will be on their own. Elementary cooking and sewing skills were the hub of this course.

BELOW: Bricklaying I students lay the foundation for a house, part of an indoor unit

RIGHT: David Barnes works on an individual project in Carpentry I.

CENTER: Edgar Cross and Elvis Nettles exercise their bricklaying skills on a practice project.

FAR RIGHT: Norman Tripp uses an electric drill to complete the horse's head on a swing being built in Carpentry II.

BOTTOM: Phil Poythress, Sandy Kelly and Kenny Markham deliver cabinets the Carpentry II class built for the business department.

Carpentry, masonry projects benefit schools

The Vocational department includes Bricklaying I and II, taught by Mr. Thomas Bryant and Carpentry I and II, taught by Mr. Norris Farrell.

The Carpentry II class was engaged in a long-term project, building a caretaker's house at Jordan-Matthews School. They also built cabinets for the business education department at Northwood, in addition to personal projects which the students built.

Individual projects were an activity of Carpentry I, with students completing such things as wooden plaques, varnishing and mounting pictures as they learned basic woodworking skills.

Bricklaying I taught the basic skills of masonry work such as mixing mortar, identifying types of brick, basics of laying brick, and math. These basic skills are used by students in Bricklaying II to complete projects around the school. The classes built steps at Horton Middle School, completed a school sign at Northwood, and joined the carpentry classes in working on a field house at Northwood in the spring of 1975.

Forestry class clears area near entrance

The agriculture department includes Forestry, taught by Mr. Bill Lucas, Horticulture and Agro-Mechanics, taught by Mr. Edsel Daniels and Agriculture I and II taught by both Mr. Daniels and Mr. Lucas.

The Horticulture class beautified the school by planting flowers and shrubs around the building in the spring. This course taught the identification, care and propagation of various types of plants, both hardy and tender.

Agro-Mechanics classes studied parts of the small engine, electricity and practiced taking apart a carburetor and a lawn mower motor.

Agriculture classes studied units in recognizing tools, plant science, animal science, and leadership. The second year agriculture classes took one area of this survey and studied it in greater depth.

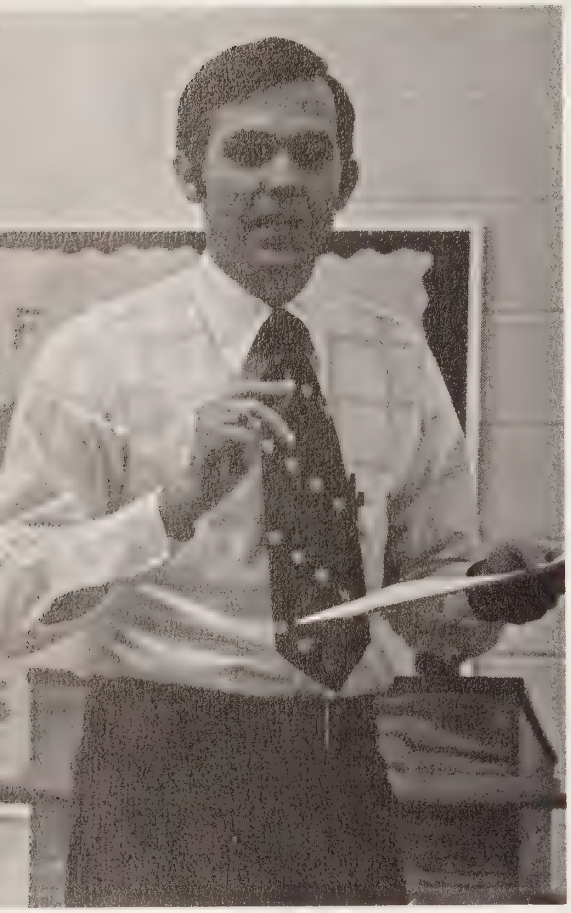
LEFT: Buddy Woody cuts logs in Forestry as he helps clear the pine forest at the school's entrance.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Lucas instructs Willie McClinton, Al Jarrell, Ricky Campbell and Richard Webster concerning the importance of grain in fitting wood.

RIGHT: Horticulture student, Darlene Alston waters plants in the greenhouse as a part of her assignments.

FAR RIGHT: David Burton, Otis Baldwin, Charles Jackson and Libby King study the external parts of a small engine in Agro-Mechanics.

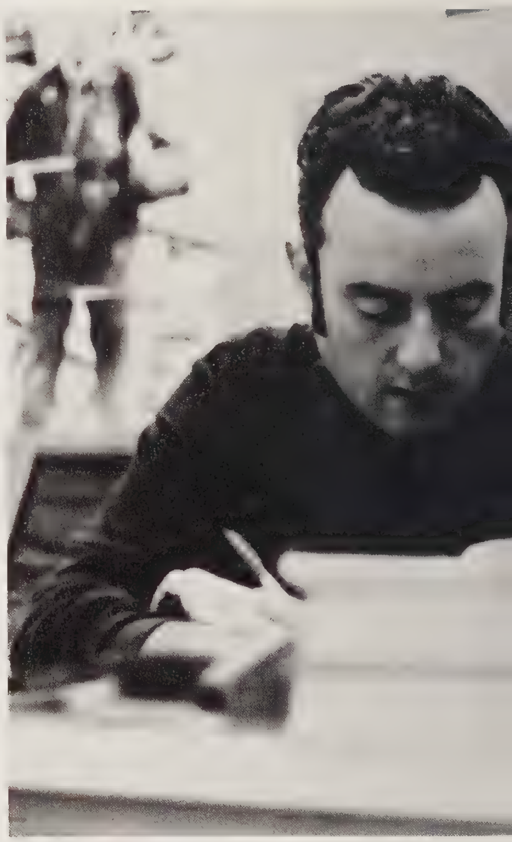
Advanced Chemistry, Algebra IA major curriculum changes



Though not yet very extensive, the curriculum at Northwood High School seeks to prepare each student for a life after graduation. The curriculum recognizes the need for a more expanded educational program for the college bound student and the less ambitious student also. The College Preparatory and General Education courses endeavor to fulfill the needs of both groups of students.

The General Education course provides students who do not plan to attend college with a fundamental knowledge in subject areas. Knowledge obtained in this program will enable a student to function intelligently when he leaves school and immediately pursues a job or other position in life. Under the General Education course, a student may elect to take General Math, Consumer Math, or Business Math, depending on which will suit his future needs. English is taught on levels of the students' ambitions and achieving capacities. Students showing similar ambitions and achieving capacities are grouped into the same English classes. Offered in addition to the required U.S. History are, Government, Current Events and Sociology-Economics.

The College Preparatory course is designed to give the college-bound student basic preparation for courses he will encounter upon entering college. This course also allows a student to accumulate the necessary units he must have in order to attend a particular college. The College Prep course at Northwood consists of a minimum of four units of English, three units of foreign language, three units of math (other than General or Consumer) and three units of science. In addition to Biology and Physical Science, required subjects for all students, College Prep students may elect to take Chemistry or Advanced Chemistry, offered in lieu of Physics this year. French and Spanish are offered on four year levels, though only three years are required.



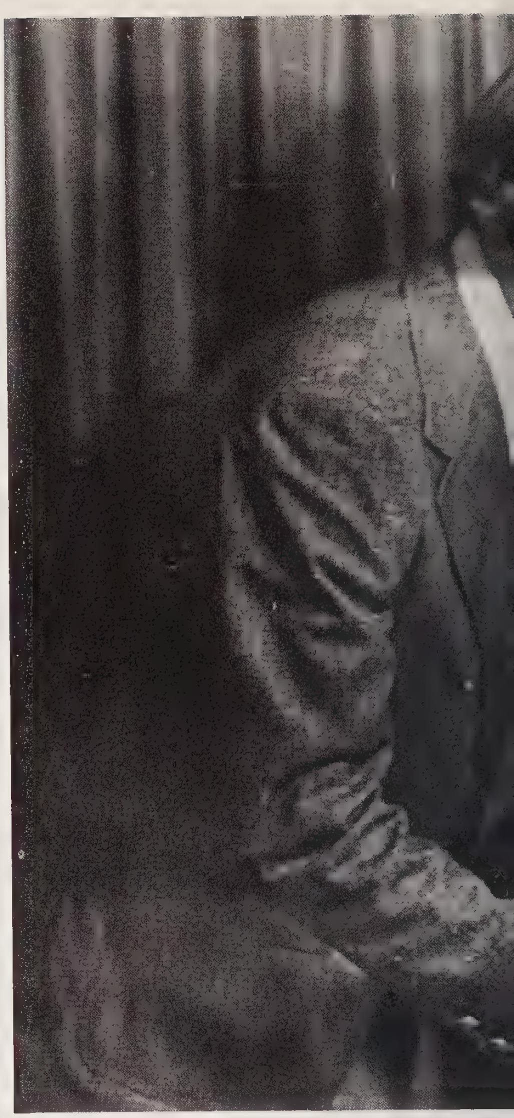
TOP LEFT: Mr. Burke makes his World History class a little more interesting with his humorous stories.

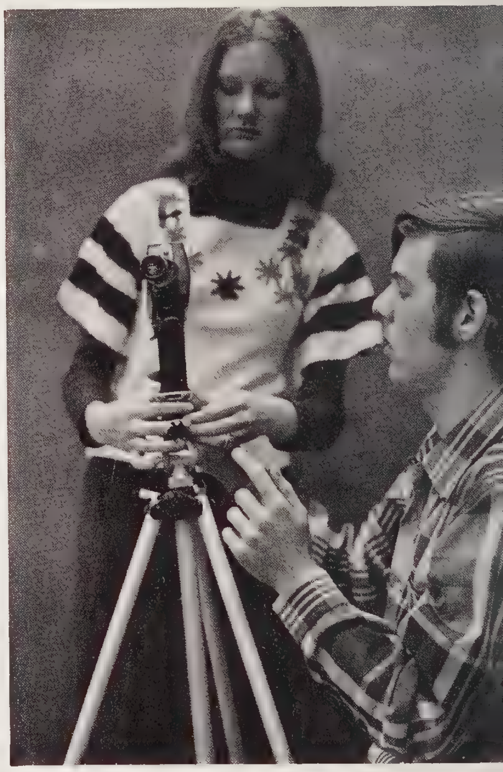
BOTTOM LEFT: Randy Markham shows a filmstrip in Ms. Hopper's World History Class.

TOP CENTER: Felipe Wilkie attempts to aid Cindy Seymore by lending her a pen in geometry class.

BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Brooks explains a puzzling question to Lynette Strickland before a U.S. History test.

ABOVE: Mrs. Yates checks a list of library fees and overdue books, one of her many duties behind the library scene.





An addition this year to the math department has been a divided version of Algebra I. For those students who feel they need additional help, there is an Algebra IA. Students taking this particular algebra must remain in this class for two years in order to receive the one unit of credit given. In order to take Algebra II, a student must first take one year of geometry. Students are grouped in English just as general education students; according to ambitions and achieving capacities.

This year since the school newspaper is a product of the Journalism class, credit is being given.

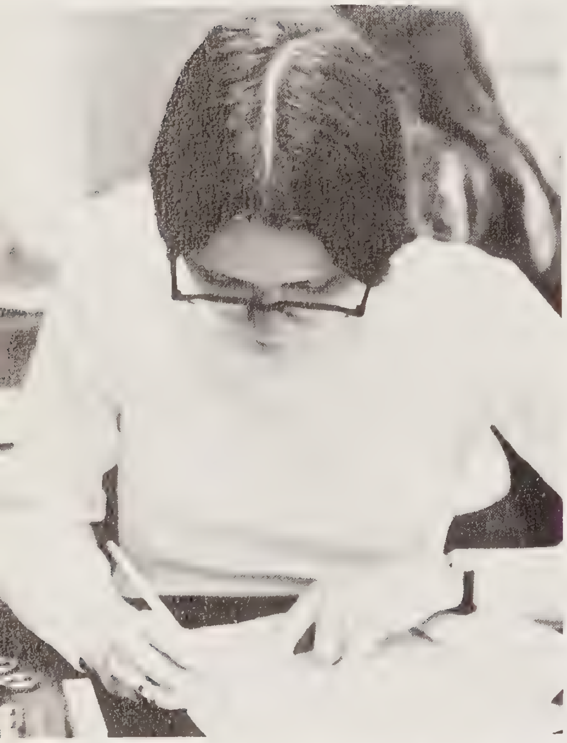
Whether a student needs research materials for an important chemistry project, a book on Indians for a history report, or . . . simply a quiet place to sleep, he can find it in the library. Away from the noise and frustrations, a student may again put things back into their proper perspectives . . . and maybe even catch up on a little work.

TOP RIGHT: Dressed as a nun, Teresa Wimberly reads "Nun's Tales" from the "Canterbury Tales."

TOP CENTER: Gary Oakley serves the onion soup he prepared for the French dinner given for the French III students at Mrs. Kidd's home.

TOP LEFT: English III students perform an excerpt from the play "Godspell" as a class project.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gil Boggs shows Gail Bright how to set up a movie camera in their Spanish III class.



DON'T POLLUTE
"Green Up"

Individual instruction increases

In March of 1974, seven NHS teachers volunteered to attend a state-sponsored workshop to study and observe individualized instruction in operation. The workshop experience of that week at East Bladen High in Elizabethtown, N.C. plus a one-day workshop in nearby Sanford encouraged these teachers to inititate individualized instruction programs of their own.

Individualized instruction means more student-directed activities and more student voice in the choice of materials studied. Another advantage is that students may work at their own rate of progress. These courses are expected to be more widely used as these teachers share these techniques with other staff members. In addition it is hoped that this type of instruction will lead to more mini-courses in the curriculum.

Used in conjunction with the individualized instruction will be a film-making project. Seven NHS teachers attended an in-service class taught by Ms. Linn Campbell. Teachers hope to incorporate these skills in individualized class projects as well as document this type of teaching to study its effectiveness.

TOP RIGHT: With intense concentration and precision, Larry Raines puts together a pulley system in physical science class.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Betsy Lasater displays her concern for a conservation of environment through a poster for her biology class.

TOP LEFT: Advanced Chemistry is a new and exciting subject for Debbie Sears.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jean Bryant and Belle Butler dissect a frog in first period biology

TOP CENTER: Kathy Rattz works diligently in her Algebra 1-A class, on an individual study lap.

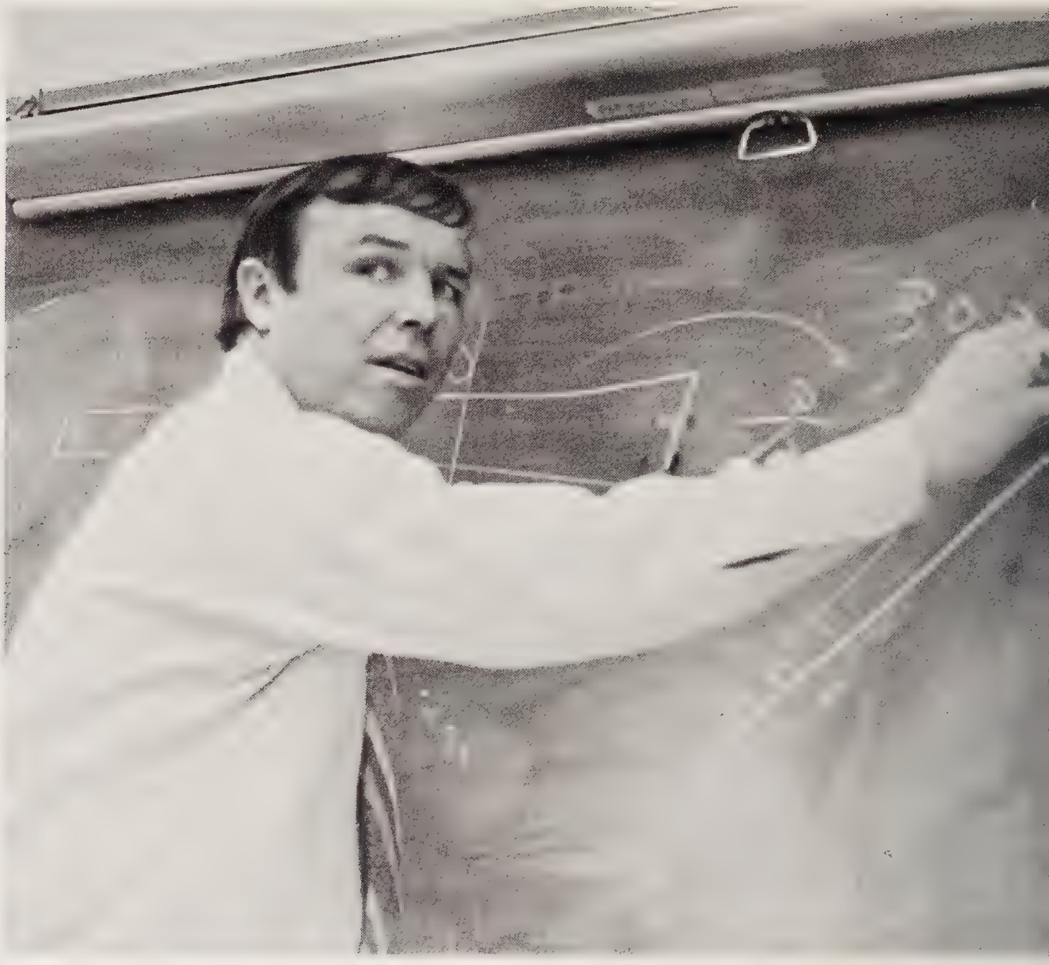
TOP LEFT: Mr. Kitchings tries to make the point clearer to his students as he uses the blackboard to help him explain.

TOP RIGHT: Marlin Lasater and Lou Holt practice the procedures of reading road maps.

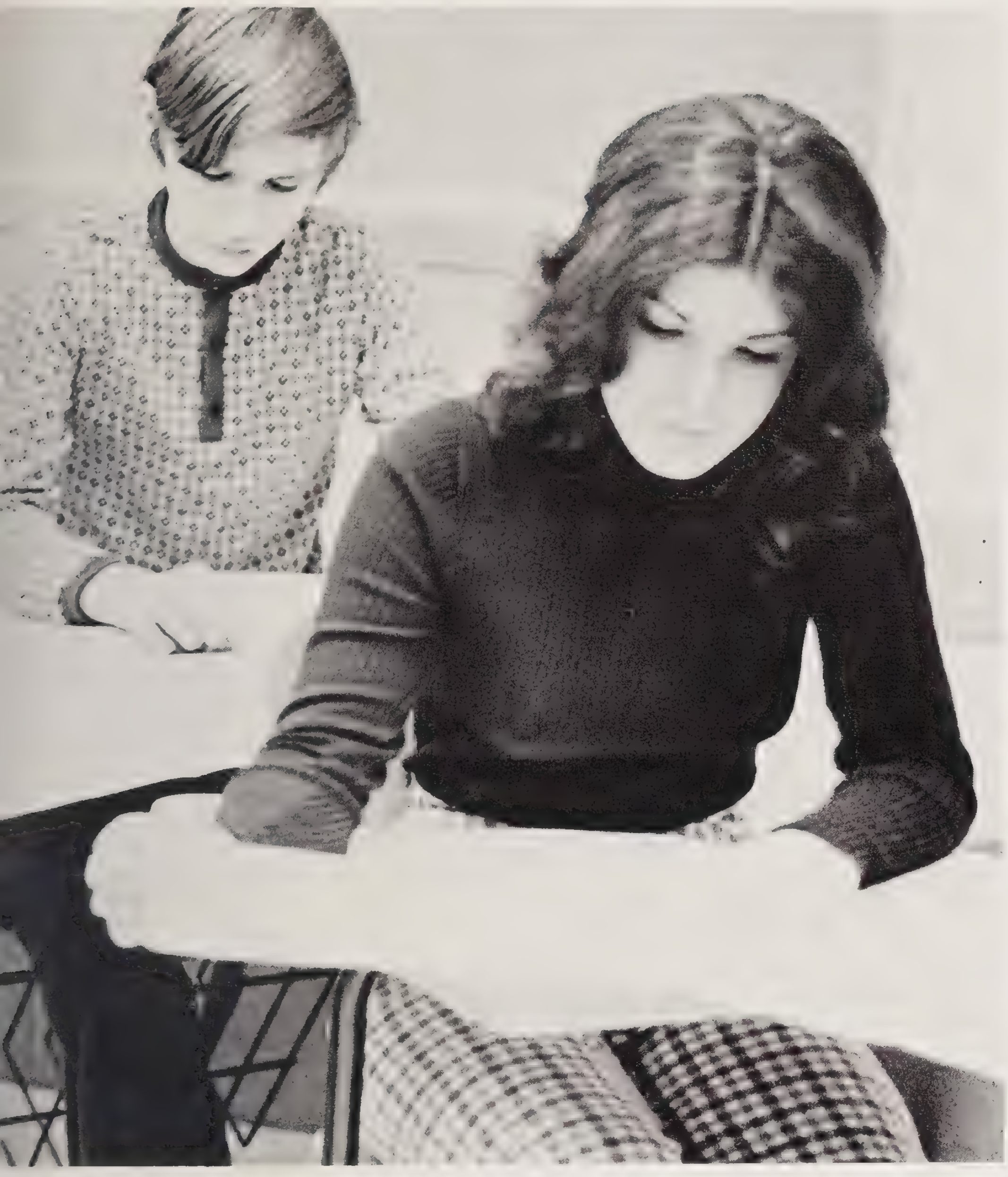
BOTTOM CENTER: Annette Tesh concentrates on taking Driver's Education notes in one of the classes held after school.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jimmy Moore, Carl Neal, and Delphine Goins are anxious to find out what's under the hood as they inspect the motor.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Mr. Kitchings orders the students to circle the courthouse until they can master this phase of driving.



D.E. students learn driving fundamentals



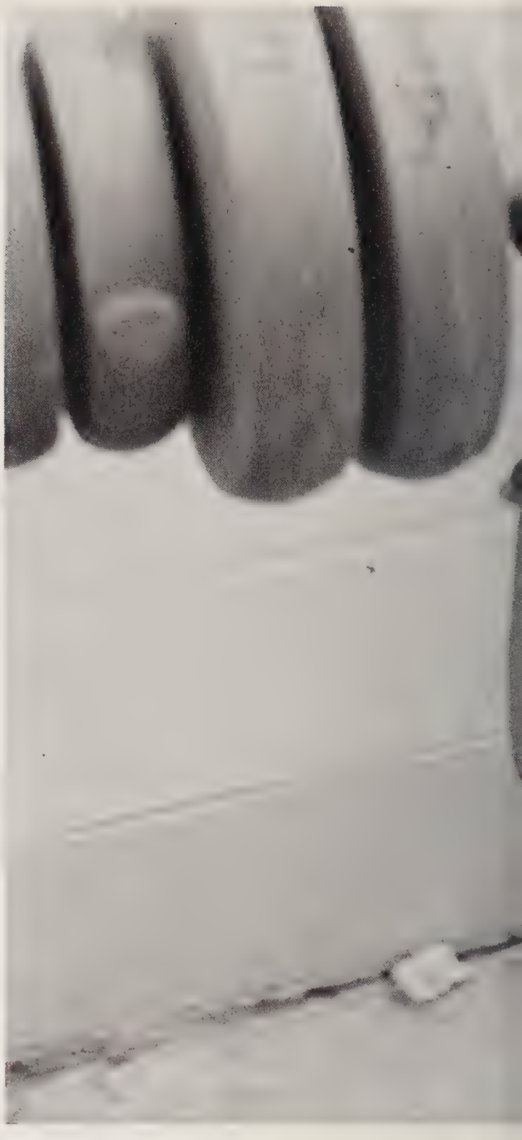
DRIVER EDUCATION

Flat tires, stuck horns and chapter tests are only some of the things students must endure to pass the Driver's Education course. Thirty hours of book work and learning to read maps can become monotonous, and it seems to many students that they are passing through eternity. Driver's Education is not mandatory or required for graduation from Northwood but most students prefer not to wait two more years before becoming eligible for a driver's license.

When students finish the bookwork they go into actual "on the road" training. Driving in town, circling the courthouse, and parallel parking are only a few of the exciting and frightening experiences. Perfection of three point turns, left-hand turns and backing up is ordinarily demanded by the teacher. Grades are given for driving, depending upon how well one has done.

Mr. Kitchings is the only Driver's Education instructor at Northwood. By alternating classes of bookwork and driving, Mr. Kitchings takes in all students possible. In the summer, however, Mr. Kitchings does receive help; Mr. Brooks, Mr. Dark, Mr. Allred and Mr. Leach contend with students forgetting to fasten seat belts, running off the road, and exceeding the speed limit.

Advanced P.E. shows increase in enrollment

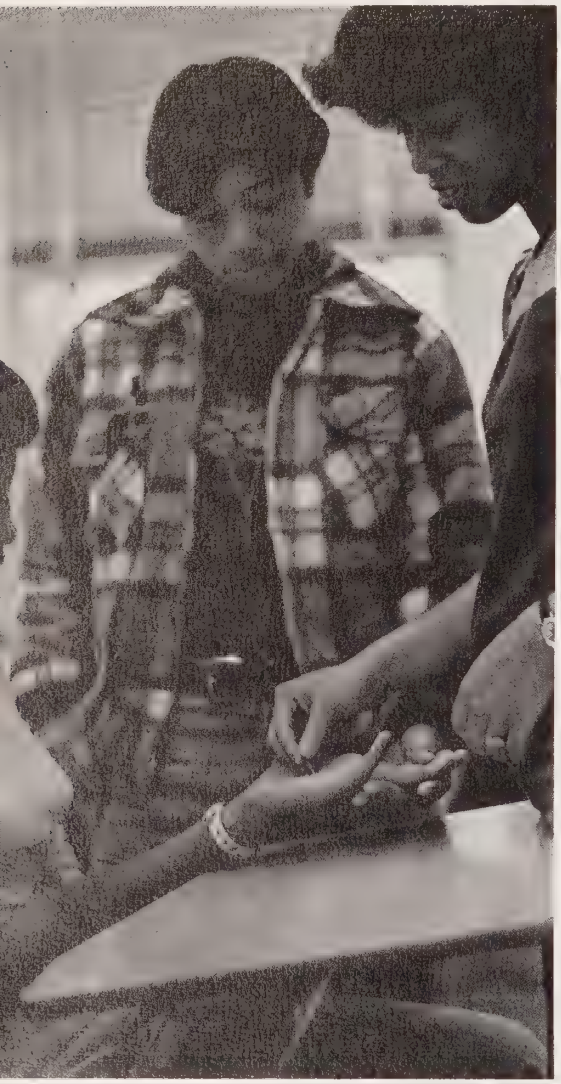


Physical education is now available to students for three out of their four years at Northwood. It is a required course for freshmen, and an elective for juniors and seniors.

Classes in Advanced P.E. have increased this year by as much as 75%. This is due to the fact that the course was open to juniors as well as seniors.

A variety of sports were taught in freshmen physical education. Boys were taught the proper ways to lift weights, wrestle, and perform in track. The girls learned about archery, soccer, gymnastics and volleyball.

This branch of curriculum was often stimulating and broke the tedium of paperwork during the school day. Students enjoyed the opportunity to let out their frustrations during these classes in a constructive way.



BOTTOM LEFT: Advanced P.E. girls, Nadine Horton and Chenille Goins play ping pong during first period class.

FAR LEFT: Renee DeVaughn, Regina Gattis, and Latonya Durham prove that by using pins, they can show where nerve endings do not exist, in health class.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Barry Strong develops muscles while lifting weights in P.E

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kenneth Baldwin and J.B Weeks wrestle during Freshman P.E.

ABOVE: Janet Braxton does target practice in archery an individual skills/sport taught to Freshmen.

Charger Stable attracts crowd after school

The mood of a year is set by its fashion trends and modes of amusement. These factors change annually adding color to routine lifestyles.

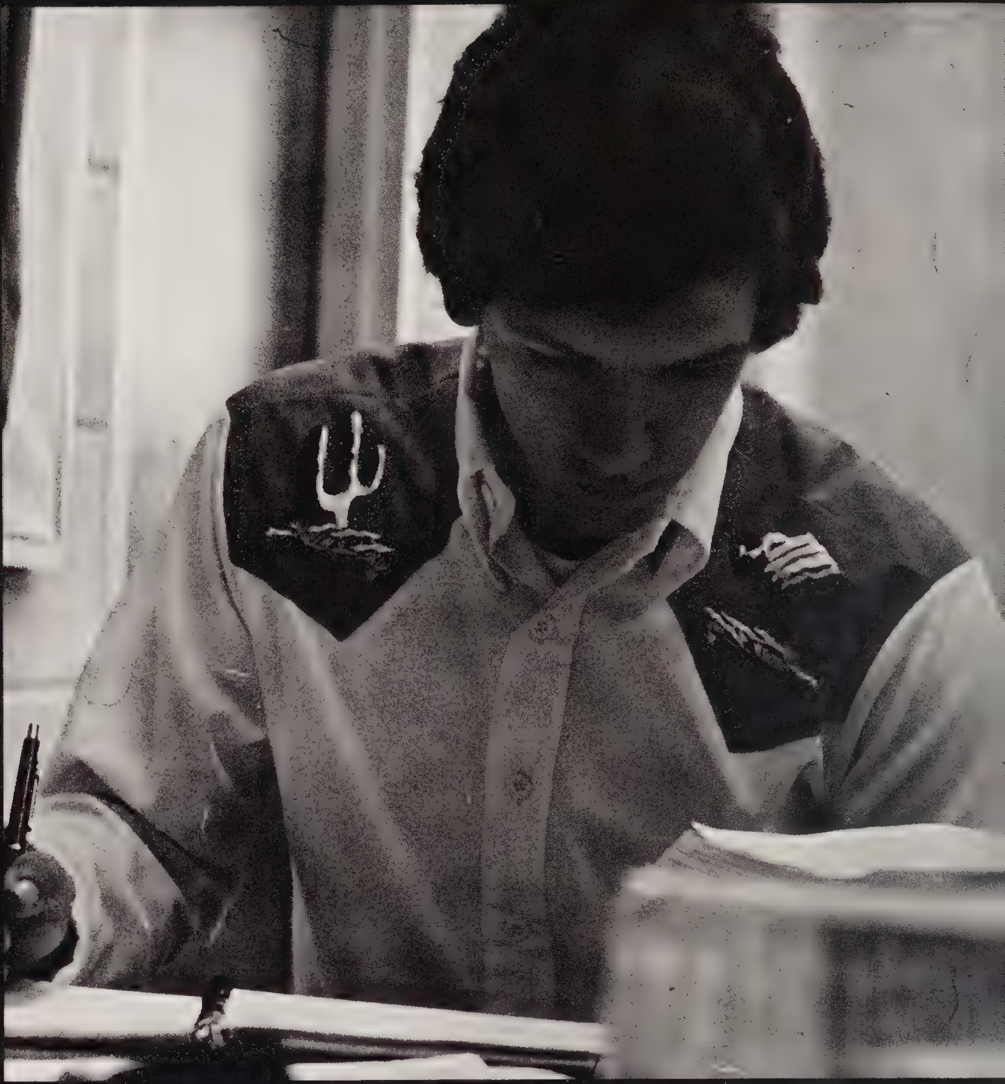
Blue jeans remained the most popular fashion item this year, coming in all descriptions; faded, patched, embroidered, new or ragged. Teamed with jeans were western style shirts in a variety of designs, such as the one worn by Bob Norwood.

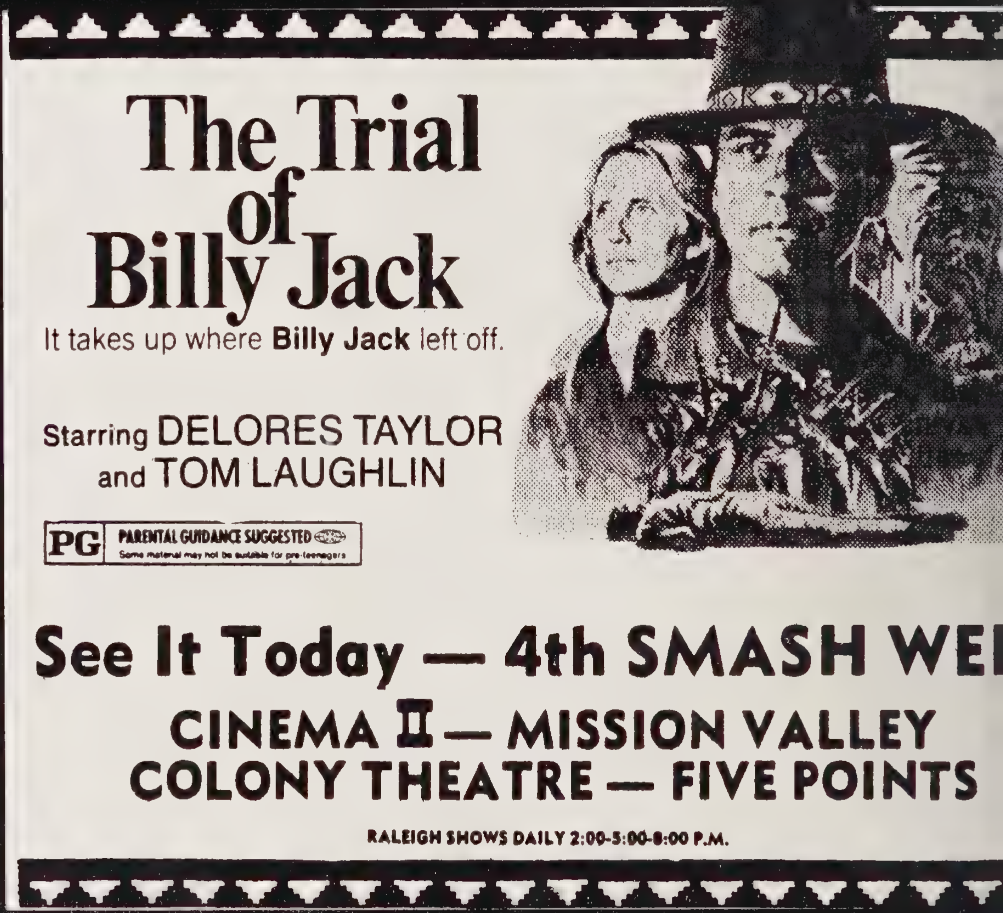
If one happened to walk down the hall with his eyes downcast, chances were he saw many feet clad in suede shoes known as Wallabees, which were typical apparel of many fashion conscious students. Or perhaps he saw strange-looking toes arrayed in multicolor glove socks peeking out from the cover of buffalo sandals which were a big hit with the girls.

Much to the dismay of the opposite sex, the hemlines of girls' skirts fell this year: knee length skirts were the ultimate in fashion news. However, any length dress was appropriate and in style, as was exemplified by Peggy Mitchell, Vickie Howard, and Lena Clark, gathered around the water fountain.

The opening of a game room in Pittsboro highlighted this year's out-of-school amusement. Known as the Charger Stable, it was often filled to capacity and provided a gathering place for Northwood's students to relax and have fun. Its nearby location increased its appeal, as entertainment no longer required using costly gas.

Entertainment in the acting and music fields rated "The Trial of Billy Jack" and Elton John high on the respective lists. It was also the year of Olivia Newton John. Interest in music was at its height with many students frequenting concerts of their favorite artists, and others forming groups of their own.





The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where **Billy Jack** left off.

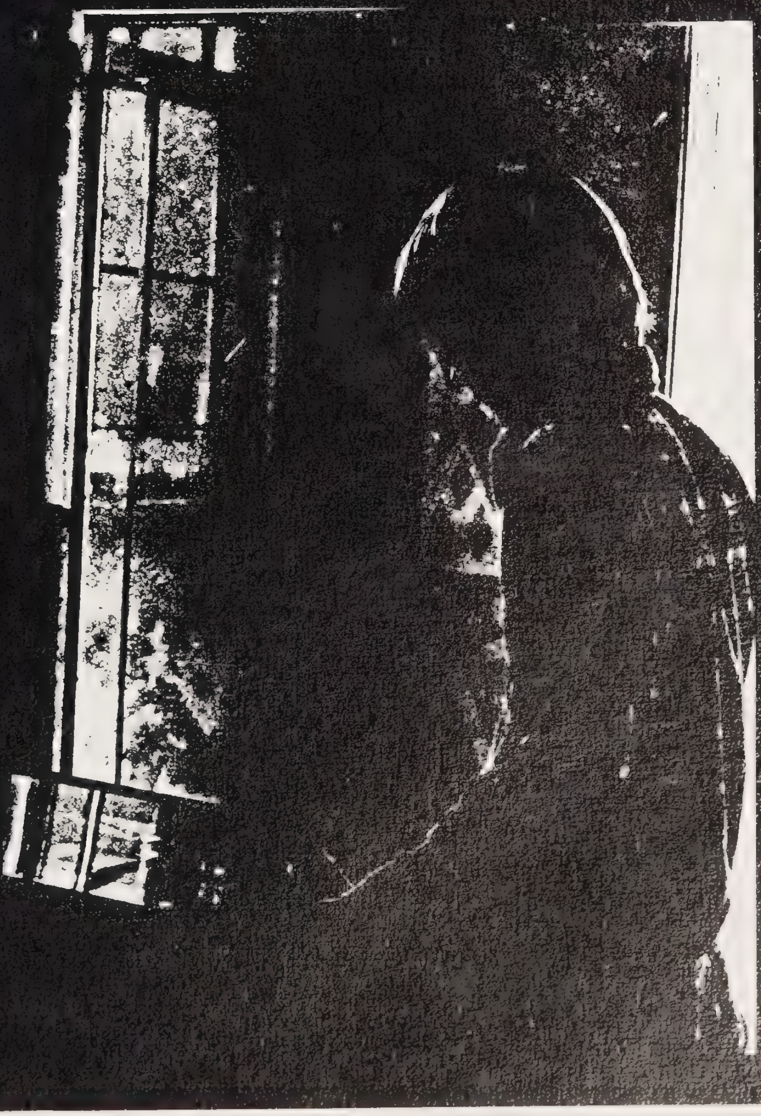
Starring DELORES TAYLOR
and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

See It Today — 4th SMASH WE

CINEMA II — MISSION VALLEY
COLONY THEATRE — FIVE POINTS

RALEIGH SHOWS DAILY 2:00-5:00-8:00 P.M.

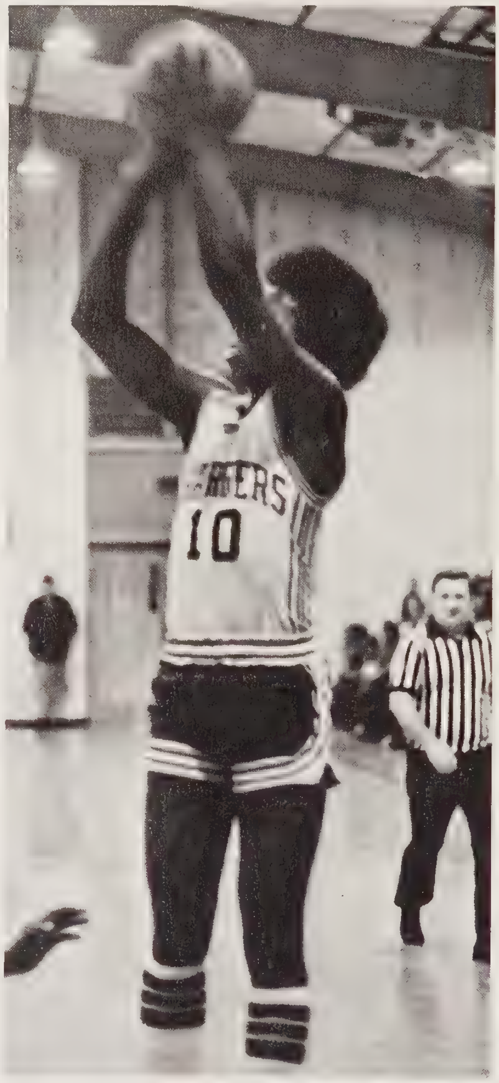


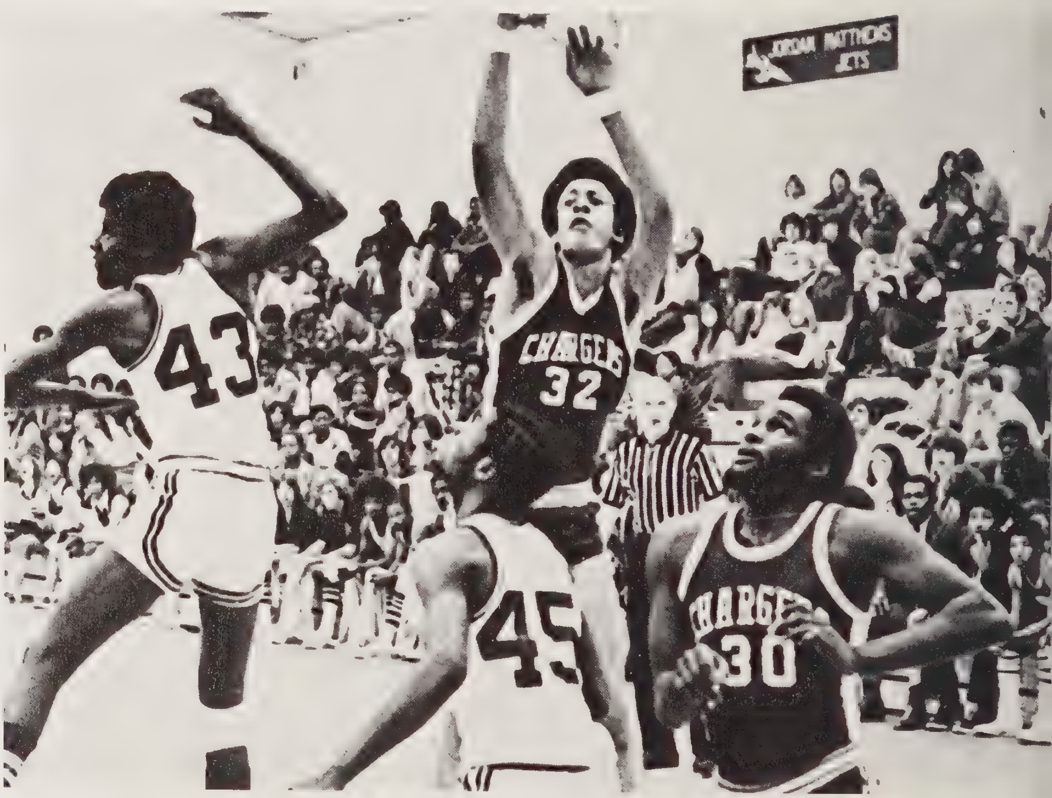
Pre-Christmas: Chargers go 4-0 at home

Returning with an impressive array of height that would make other CTH coaches envious, NHS head coach Leo Campbell began pre-season practice with the task of turning a group of individual talents into a team. These determined young men drilled themselves through a long, hard pre-season of practice, working together to give NHS basketball its first winning season since 1972. This year's team seemingly had all of the main ingredients to finally make Northwood a contender for the Central Tar Heel Conference crown.

After facing a lack of consistency at the guard position, Coach Campbell had to rearrange his lineup, changing Rickey Hunter from a reserve forward to a starting guard position.

With a starting lineup ranging from 5'9" to 6'10" the Chargers got off to their best start in years, seeming invincible on their home court. The Chargers opened with "upset" wins at home over Apex and Hillsborough Orange. Next the Chargers traveled to Hillsborough and were defeated in a controversial game. The Chargers returned home to soundly thrash Deep River, but were outlasted in double overtime by arch-rival Jordan Matthews. The Chargers captured their first CTH win by whipping East Montgomery in Pittsboro. Next they began a three-game away streak by beating Chatham Central in overtime. The Chargers then dropped two games, one to North Moore and another two days after Christmas as a return match at Apex.





LEFT: Sharpshooter Howard Bland eyes two from the corner at Apex.

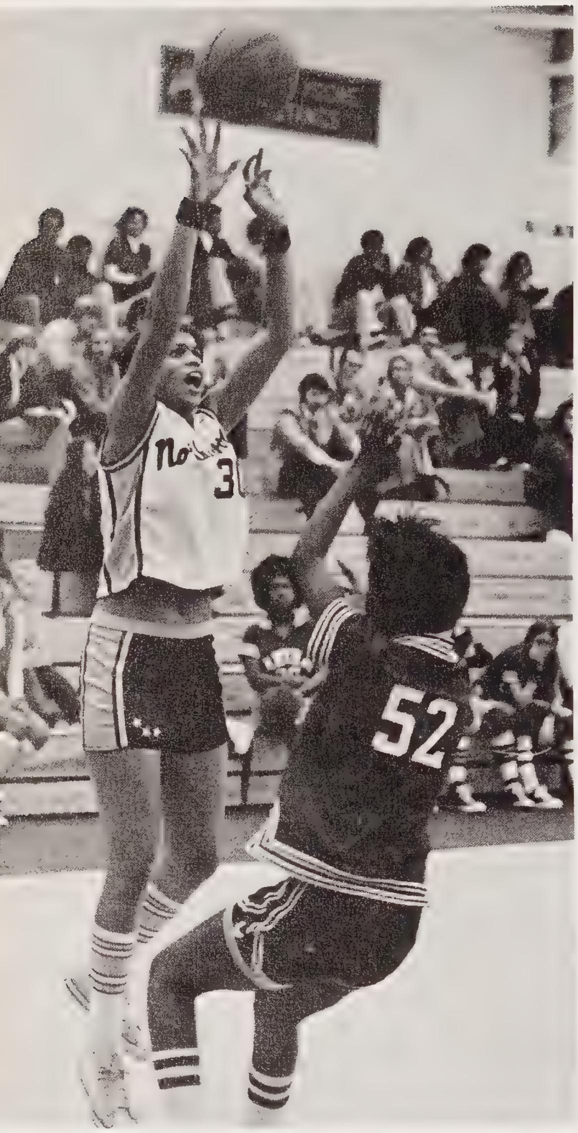
CENTER: Charger 6' 10'' center Tyrone Edwards goes high to block an attempted bucket by a Chatham Central Bear.

BOTTOM LEFT: Edwards attempts a short jumper as Dwain Alston positions himself for the rebound.

RIGHT: Alston looks downcourt as Edwards keys the Chargers' fast break.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Left to right; kneeling: Dwain Alston, Howard Bland, Jeff Burton, Johnny Baldwin. Standing: Henry Lawhon, Joey Cox, Ben Lee, Tyron Edwards, Sidney Watson, Jay Farrell, Timmy Reynolds.

ABOVE: Jay Farrell fires over a Central defender.



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FAR LEFT: Charger center, junior Mary Davis puts forth tremendous effort as she bombs over a Chatham Central defender.

CENTER: Junior Natalie Roger eyes two points from the lane.

TOP RIGHT: Mary Davis watches as senior Laverne Burnette pulls down a rebound over two Chatham Central girls.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Left to right: first row, Janet Atkinson, Valery Reaves, Toni Whitfield, Cindy Seymour, Kay Clegg; second row, Cheryl Wright, Natalie Rogers, Sissy Shaner, Jill Bryan, Gaye Toomer; third row, Jenny Cooper, Mary Davis, Laverne Burnette, Ethel Farrell, Coach Jimmy Tilley.

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Girls suffer through dismal first half of season

The NHS Lady Chargers took to the hardcourt this season with obstacles. The major one was the transfer of head coaching duties from Charles Green, who resigned during the summer, to assistant football coach Jim Tilley. Also gone from last year's 9-8 team were All-Conference performers Bettina Crump and Sandra Partridge.

Forced to operate without a bona fide superstar, Coach Tilley built his team around his nine returning letterwomen. With only three seniors, inexperience proved to be a major factor in the girls' lack of success. Turnovers and poor shooting, pushed along by team inner conflicts, forced the girls to suffer through a disappointing but not surprising first half of the season.

The team got off to a good start with a nine-point opening game win over Apex and a cliff-hanger over Deep River. After posting these two wins the Lady Chargers fought through four consecutive conference losses against East Montgomery in Pittsboro and on the road at Jordan Matthews, North Moore and a one-point loss at Chatham Central.

Cheerleaders begin tobaggan

sales in late December

After wearily completing a successful season of cheering for ten football games, the Varsity cheerleaders found themselves having to hastily prepare for basketball season during a brief two-week period.

Not only did they have to contend with rejuvenating a dying school spirit, but they also had to adjust to three more games weekly, less practice time, pep rallies to be planned, additional run-throughs to make, and new cheers and chants to be learned.

In late December and early January, they began a tobbaggan sale to raise money for cheerleading camp. They sold approximately 279 hats at $3.12 each for a profit of $334.80. Realizing that they needed additional money for camp, they began to think of other methods of raising badly needed funds.

After completing basketball season with the close of the CTH Tournament, the cheerleaders held meetings to revise their constitution and establish rules and regulations for tryouts, their last official acts of the 1974-75 season.

TOP LEFT: Tami Goodwin and Debbie Leesnitzer work on a run-through for the North Moore game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Spivey and Kathy McCrimmon make posters during their lunch hour.

BOTTOM CENTER: Lynette Parrish shows great concern during a home game.

TOP RIGHT: Corledia McClinton and Donna Poe sort tobbaggans prior to their first day of sales.

RIGHT: Facious Leake and Jean Bryant work on a stunt during practice.

J-V's car wash main money raising project

During April of 1974 approximately 15 girls tried out for junior varsity cheerleadering. After two agonizing days of waiting nine girls were chosen to cheer for the J-V Chargers.

Sherry Strowd and Debbie Bell attended a camp during the summer and brought back new cheers to teach the other cheerleaders, and memories of hard work and good times.

This year the J-V cheerleaders earned money to buy new uniforms. They started with a car wash which began on an early Saturday morning in October and ended late in the afternoon with several tired but happy girls. They earned $120. By selling candy, cakes, pies, and cookies at several bake sales they earned the remaining amount needed to purchase their new suits.

"Do you want to buy a toboggan" echoed the halls as all the cheerleaders hecticly tried to sell toboggans to raise money for cheerleading camp. As a result 262 hats were sold.

At the cheerleading contest in North Hills they received a third place trophy. Although they didn't place first, they feel that they gained experience and learned the values of working together.

During many of the varsity pep rallies the J-V cheerleaders participated by helping lead chants and presenting a new routine to the song "The Loco Motion" for the student body's entertainment.

After much hard work and practice the J-V's held a successful pep rally during January that began with a skit on "Oldies but Goodies" type cheers. By dressing the part they portrayed cheerleaders of the 50's quite easily. The J-V basketball players were introduced by their coachs. To end the pep rally the cheerleaders led several chants.

This year the squad feels they gained experience in leading cheers and working on original stunts.

By working together qualities of trust, friendship, and loyalty have developed.

TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders introduce themselves during the halftime of the Hillsborough — Northwood game, which the Chargers won.

CENTER LEFT: Angie Hatley performs a new stunt during practice before a basketball game in January.

CENTER RIGHT: Lisa Jones begins a cheer during the practice held every Thursday.

BOTTOM LEFT: The J-V cheerleaders from left to right are first row: Kim Dunlap, and Tina Manion, second row: Sheri Mulligan, Angie Hatley, Lisa Jones, and Sherry Strowd, third row: Cynthia Snowden, Bett Wilson, and Debbie Bell.

TOP RIGHT: Sherry Strowd anxiously awaits the result of an extra point attempt during a crucial point of the final game.

BOTTOM CENTER: During the cheerleading contest at North Hills Kim Dunlap displays spirit and enthusiasm.

FAR RIGHT SEQUENCE: TOP: Cynthia Snowden fills a bucket during the car wash sponsored by the J-V cheerleaders. CENTER: From left to right Lisa Jones and Tina Manion prepare to clean another car. BOTTOM: During a car wash to raise money for new uniforms Bett Wilson and Kim Dunlap enjoy themselves while rinsing a car.

1974-75 brings inflation, recession, resignation

During 1974-75 the country was in trouble in economic and governmental affairs. The rate of inflation spiralled. Recession was evident as unemployment increased. For the first time in America's history a president resigned.

Inflation did not leave Northwood untouched. Lunch prices increased at the beginning of the year. Sugar costs skyrocketed causing chocolate milk rationing in the cafeteria. Electric rates increased as much as 50%.

Recession gripped the country as inflation grew. Students looking for jobs found it difficult because of wide unemployment. New cars in the parking lot of Northwood were few, and automobile manufacturers offered "rebates" to those who made purchases.

President Nixon's resignation and the termination of the Watergate scandal gave the country new hopes. Gerald Ford became President. His slogan was WIN, whip inflation now. Congress confirmed Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President. Ford's energy conservation measures and his pardon of Nixon caused a decline in his popularity.

TOP LEFT: 1975 began with uncertainty. The news media kept Americans abreast of the country's problems.

TOP CENTER: Overcrowded new car lots caused automobile manufacturers to offer "rebates" in order to increase sales.

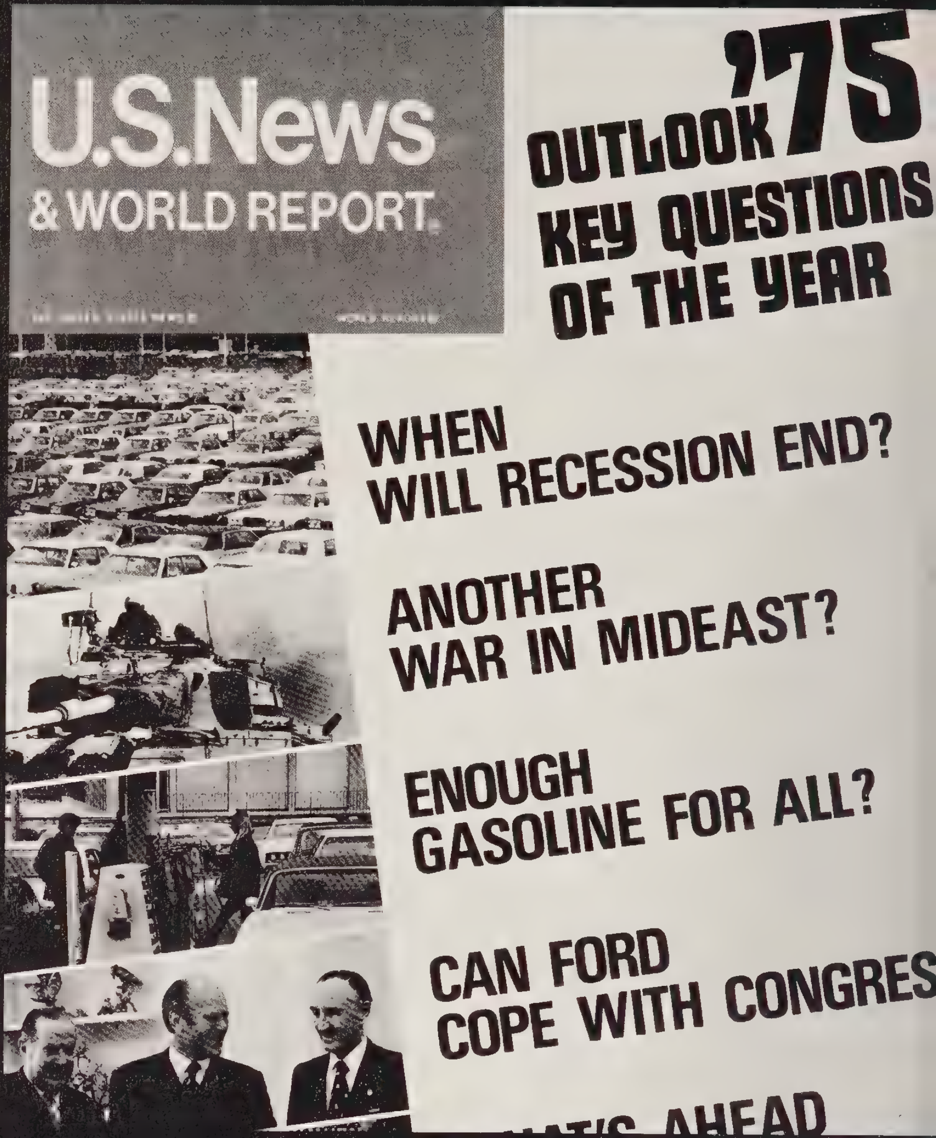
BOTTOM LEFT: Ronnie Johnson was forced to buy plain milk, since chocolate milk was available only on certain days.

CENTER: Cartoons, like this one by Fincetti, depicting the nation's state were found in every major newspaper.

TOP RIGHT: Debbie Sparrow ponders a way to fit sugar into her budget after the price soared in 1974.

RIGHT CENTER: An astounded Mrs. Torbert studies the schools electric bill which nearly doubled in one month.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Headlines reflected the frustration of an enraged public concerning the rapid rise in utility rates.



U.S.News
& WORLD REPORT

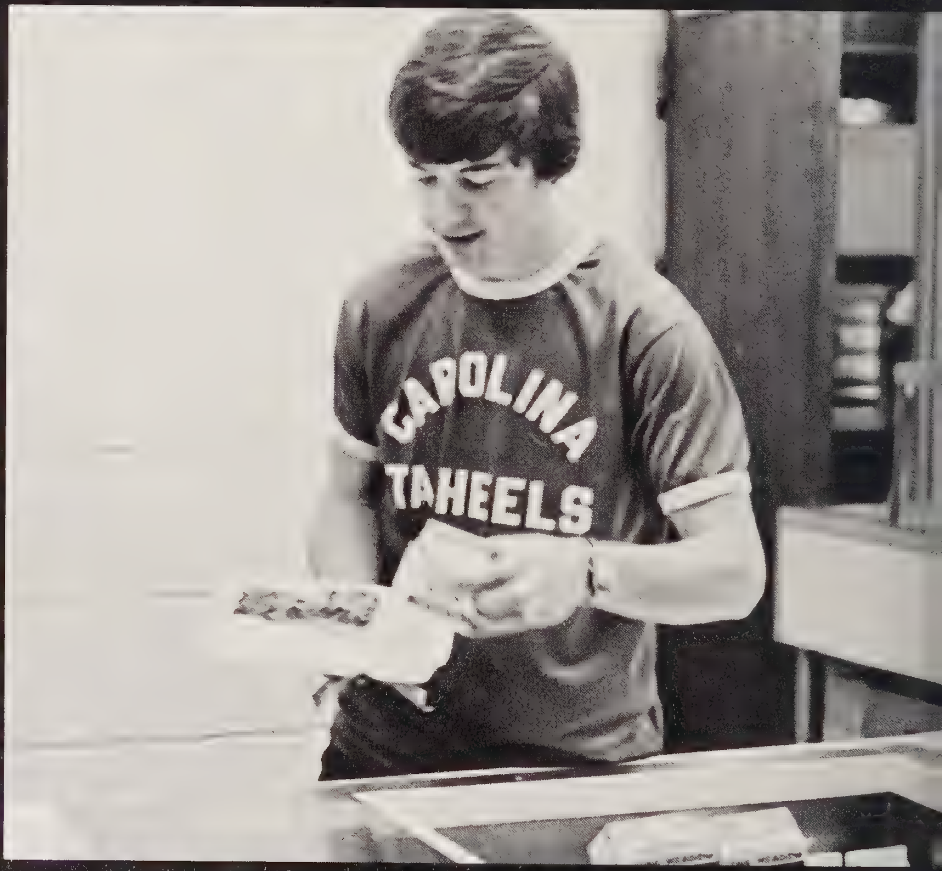
OUTLOOK '75
KEY QUESTIONS
OF THE YEAR

WHEN
WILL RECESSION END?

ANOTHER
WAR IN MIDEAST?

ENOUGH
GASOLINE FOR ALL?

CAN FORD
COPE WITH CONGRES



75 MUSTANG II
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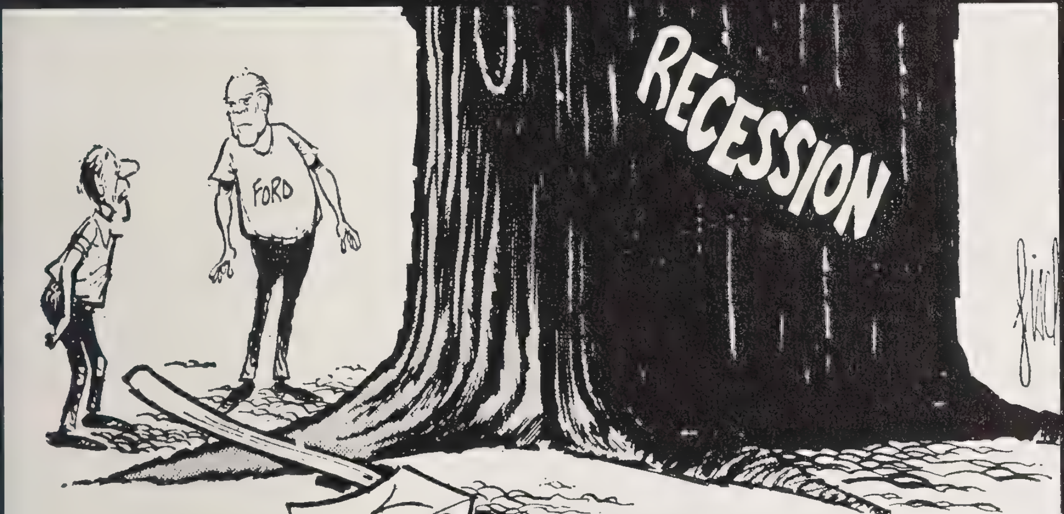
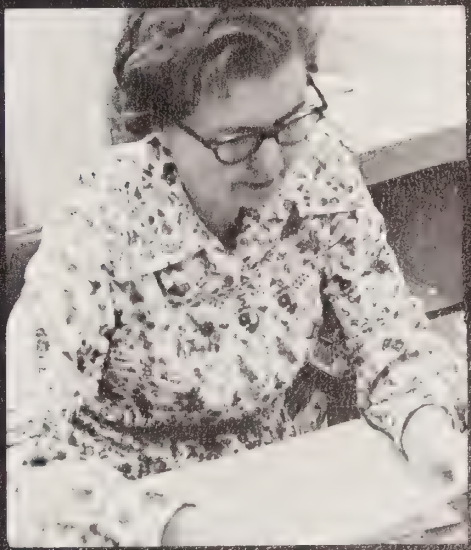
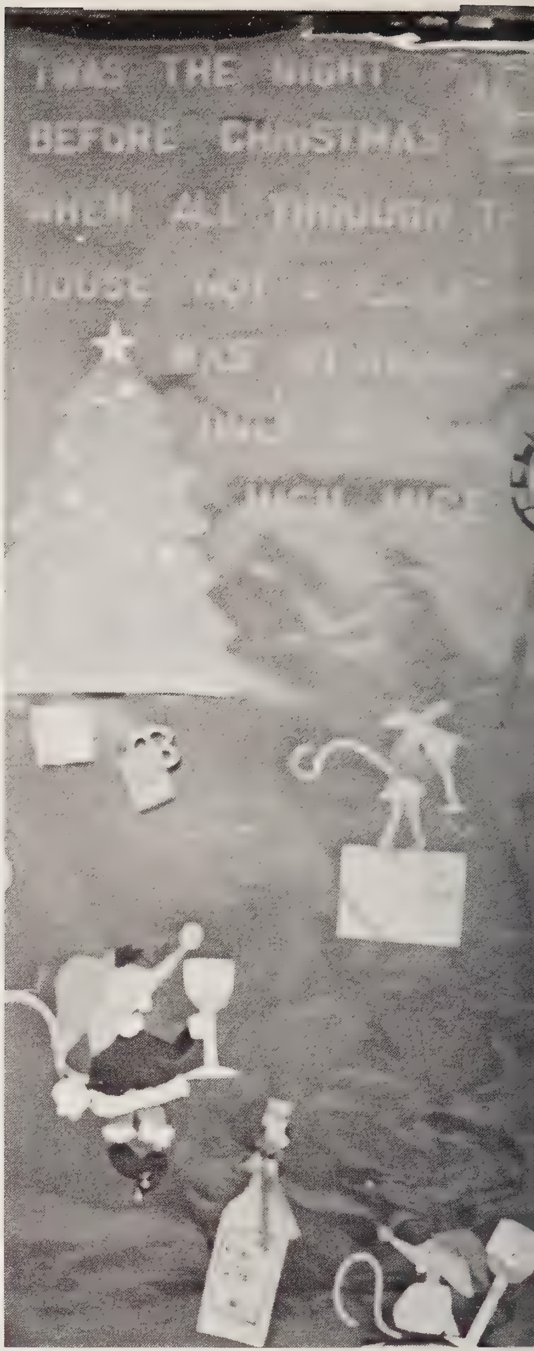

RECESSION
FORD

'I think you oughta stop yelling TIMBER and start chopping'



Hundreds Of Angry Citizens Demand Utilities Price Relief


TWAS THE NIGHT
BEFORE CHRISTMAS
WHEN ALL THROUGH
HOUSE NOT

Students face mid-term exams after holidays

From early December everyone waited passionately for Christmas to come. Even though it did not snow during the holidays, students really enjoyed the ten days out of school.

The last week before the holidays was filled with "Christmas cheer", which students and teachers celebrated by exchanging gifts, decorating doors, and singing and playing Christmas carols.

After the holidays were over, all had to come back and start the new year off right — exam time! Everyone seemed to dread mid-term exams, except for those lucky seniors, who had maintained an A average. They were exempt from the exams and really envied by underclassmen.

After exams from January 13-15, relieved students enjoyed the two day vacation while teachers worked. On January 20 everyone came back to school and made resolutions to do better the next term.

FAR LEFT: Betty Jones works diligently on a Chemistry project, part of her mid-term exam.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Riggsbee spreads Christmas spirit in her Journalism classroom on the last morning before vacation.

TOP CENTER: Mr. Johnson's door, decorated by Elaine Hooks, won first prize in Christmas door decorating contest.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jessica Hooks looks on, while Cindy Hughes opens her Christmas present.

TOP RIGHT: From left to right Annette Lawrence, Lucy Phillips, and Ellen McIntosh decorate a tree for Christmas holidays to put in the display window of the library.

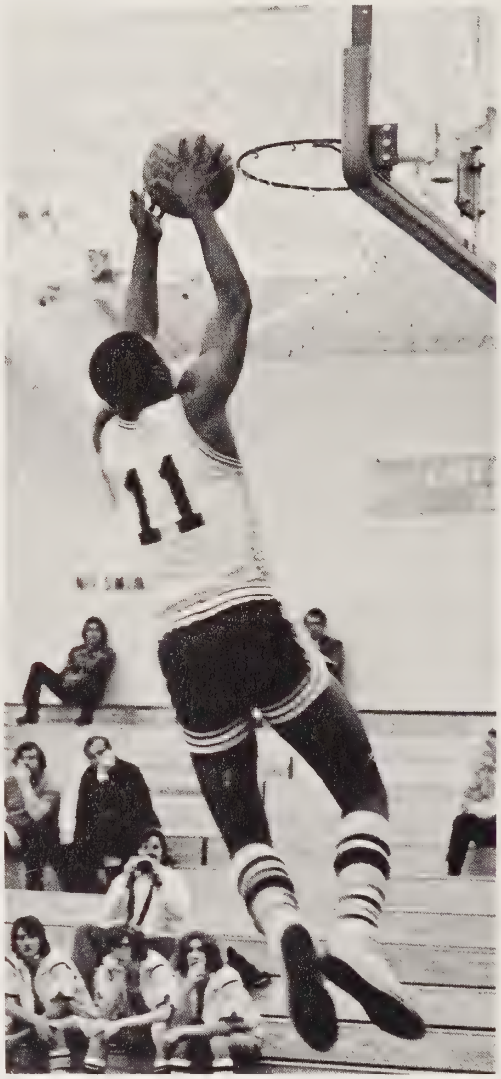
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Hunt and band members entertain students during three lunch shifts, with Christmas instrumental music

Boys falter, girls improve
Teams go 9-12, 8-11

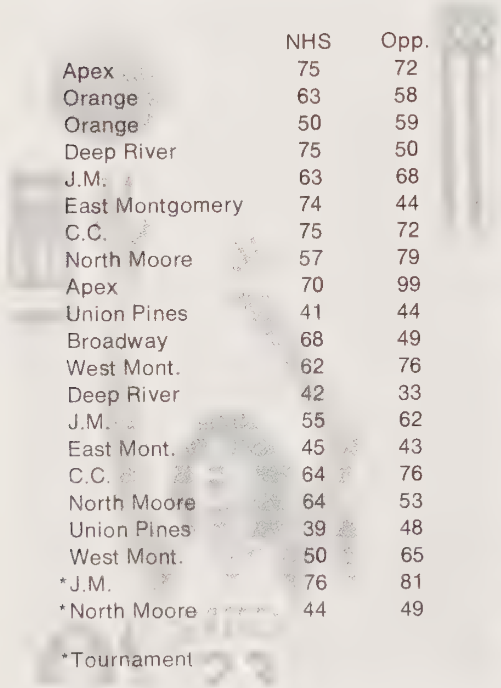
The Northwood Chargers playing with great amount of inconsistency and not enough teamwork, suffered a slight turnaround after their semi-successful pre-Christmas season and dropped from 5-4 to 9-12. Playing with great potential and tremendous height, the Chargers just couldn't get it together.

Although on the whole the season wasn't what it was expected to be it had its high spots. The Chargers posted wins over top rate competition including a decisive home-court victory over the North Moore Mustangs. Coming into this contest, the Mustangs were undefeated in Central Tar Heel play. Throughout the season the Chargers gave Northwood more frequent wins than the school had seen recently.

This year's version was definitely a team of talent, probably more talent than any other team around, but as the season progressed too much individual talents prevented anyone on the team from becoming a true floor leader. Lack of depth at the guard position and turnovers also contributed to the mediocore season. At the end of the season, 6'10'' Tyrone Edwards was selected to the All CTH and All District squads and forward Jay Farrell received All CTH honorable mention.



CHATHAM CENTRAL BEARS
15
Northwood



	NHS	Opp.
Apex	75	72
Orange	63	58
Orange	50	59
Deep River	75	50
J.M.	63	68
East Montgomery	74	44
C.C.	75	72
North Moore	57	79
Apex	70	99
Union Pines	41	44
Broadway	68	49
West Mont.	62	76
Deep River	42	33
J.M.	55	62
East Mont.	45	43
C.C.	64	76
North Moore	64	53
Union Pines	39	48
West Mont.	50	65
*J.M.	76	81
*North Moore	44	49

*Tournament

Inconsistency hinders Chargers

NORTH MOORE
MUSTANGS

The beginning of January not only rang in a new year but it also began a rennaissance in the NHS' girls' basketball. Follwoing Christmas the Lady Chargers came on strong and raised a 3-4 record to 8-11 overall. After fighting through a miserable season's first half plagued by lack of organization, poor shooting and just plain poor basketball, the Chargers accomplished what some viewers who had seen them before didn't believe.

The girls played fantastic basketball keeping pace with about everyone they played. The last half of the season began with a close loss to conference champion Union Pines, a win over Broadway and a loss to West Montgomery and a win at Deep River. Then the Chargerettes got their first taste of conference victory over Jordan Mathews. The rest of the regular season progressed as follows: a home decision over Jordon Mathews, four losses to East Montgomery, Chatham Central, North Moore, and Union Pines and a final at home with a victory over West Montgomery. The girls then got their first tournament win over West Montgomery before losing to powerful Union Pines.

TOP LEFT: Jumping jack Ricky Hunter scores with an uncontested layup.

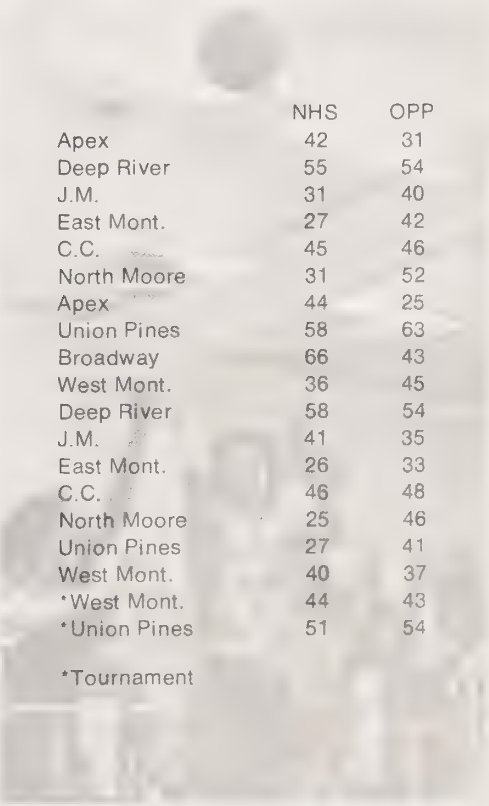
TOP CENTER: Ethel Farrell and Mary Davis position themselves for a rebound while Jill Bryan looks on with anticiaption.

TOP RIGHT: Dwain Alston shoots over the outstretched hands of two West Montgomery defenders.

BOTTOM LEFT: Northwood's big center Tyrone Edwards ingnites Charger's fast break.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore guard Jill Bryan fires from way out.

NO SMOKING
NORTHWO
CHAR



	NHS	OPP
Apex	42	31
Deep River	55	54
J.M.	31	40
East Mont.	27	42
C.C.	45	46
North Moore	31	52
Apex	44	25
Union Pines	58	63
Broadway	66	43
West Mont.	36	45
Deep River	58	54
J.M.	41	35
East Mont.	26	33
C.C.	46	48
North Moore	25	46
Union Pines	27	41
West Mont.	40	37
*West Mont.	44	43
*Union Pines	51	54

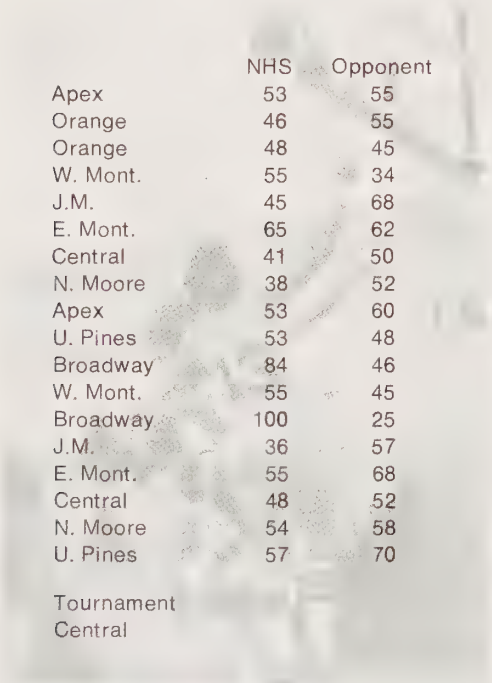
*Tournament

TOP LEFT: Eugene Edward fires in two of 100 points against Broadway shooting through four tough defenders.

TOP RIGHT: Diane May shoots for two points while Susie Willett screens.

BOTTOM LEFT: 1st Row; Kevin Huston, Kent Allred, Bob Norwood, Joe Lawrence, Wayne Dark, 2nd row: Larry Raines, Bert Petty, Eugene Edwards, Vernon Baldwin, Barry Raines, Lee Dehart, 3rd row: Coach Ronald Horton, Don Partin, Ray Jones, Walter Burnette, Mark Laney, Donald Farrington, Robert Williams, Shawn Goins

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1st row; Betty Hughes, Andrea Murray, Kim Vaughn, Sherri Harrington, Janet Braxton, Jo Ann Burke, 2nd row: Coach Faye Loflin, Janet Burnette, Gaynelle Holder, Debbie Williams, Susie Willett, Anna Waller, Cindy Chavez, Diane May (not pictured) Wendy Gunter, Manager Diane Poe



	NHS	Opponent
Apex	53	55
Orange	46	55
Orange	48	45
W. Mont.	55	34
J.M.	45	68
E. Mont.	65	62
Central	41	50
N. Moore	38	52
Apex	53	60
U. Pines	53	48
Broadway	84	46
W. Mont.	55	45
Broadway	100	25
J.M.	36	57
E. Mont.	55	68
Central	48	52
N. Moore	54	58
U. Pines	57	70
Tournament		
Central		

J.V. teams suffer disappointing season.

Northwood's J.V. Boys suffered through a surprisingly dismal season, losing six of their first nine games and going on to wind up the year with a 7-11 season. The Chargers seemingly had all the potential to construct a winning season, but this was not to be the case. Lack of consistency from key players when it counted proved to be the team's downfall. Turnovers and lack of team support added to the J.V.'s troubles.

The Baby Chargers were led throughout the season by Robert Williams, their leading scorer, and Walter Burnette, who did most of the Chargers boardwork pulling down about six rebounds per contest.

If experience and the lack of it is the main deciding factor of winning or losing ball games, then the J.V. Chargerettes could have been counted out before the beginning of the season. But these girls, two returnees and fourteen freshmen newcomers, put forth a determined effort and suprised a lot of people by winning their first game over conference rival West Montgomery. Although the girls won only four more games, they and Coach Loflin created a basis for next year and established a closely knit team.

	NHS	Opponent
W. Mont.	30	27
J.M.	27	31
E. Mont.	10	32
Central	51	57
N. Moore	36	31
U. Pines	40	37
Boradway	41	28
W. Mont.	26	31
J.M.	32	46
E. Mont.	29	49
Horton	39	12
Central	56	57
N. Moore	30	57
U. Pines	45	53
Tournament		
N. Moore	52	60

Student participation low for Twerp Week

When a school suffers from a spirit deficiency, its social functions are affected. Such was the case of Twerp Week 75, traditionally a week of activities leading up to the Valentine Dance. It was apparent that the student body was less than enthusiastic, as participation in Twerp Week was at an all time low. All was not lost, however, as a handful of students overcame the apathy and dressed in country style for Sadie Hawkins Day or wore class colors and Valentine colors on the designated day.

Highlighting Twerp Week was the Twerp Dance. The economic crunch apparently took a heavy toll with students who could not afford the admission price. Those who did attend were entertained by the Medium Cool Band, and were on hand for the crowning of Valentine Queen, Wilma Alston. A perplexing question asked throughout Twerp Week, "What is a Twerp?", was answered at the dance. Would you believe a 200 lb. canary.

TOP LEFT: Wilma Aston, Valentine Queen 1975, and her escort pause for smiles and congratulations.

TOP CENTER: John Strowd strings "Medium Cool" across the lunchroom with a little steadying by Lindo Webster.

TOP RIGHT: Connie Johnson, one of the few participants in Twerp Week activities, mischievously licks her sucker in the middle of class.

BOTTOM LEFT: Popular music played by the "Medium Cool" Band entertained at the Twerp Dance.

BOTTOM CENTER: One of the few hillbillies that turned up on Sadie Hawkins Day was Mildred Oldham.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the 1975 Valentine Court were first row: R. Lemons, J. Spivey, N. Horton, D. Clark; Second row: D. Poe, W. Alston, A. Tesh, P. Blackwell; third row: S. Shaner, J. Jones, C. Bouldin, L. Jones, D. Petty.

CAROLINA

Senior girls open for scholarship

Northwood students received a variety of honors for activities and academic excellence this year.

Learning how the government operates is a goal of every young American. This summer four Northwood students had the opportunity to attend Girls' State on the UNC-G campus in Greensboro, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Betty Crocker Future Family Leader Award is given annually to the senior scoring highest on the Betty Crocker test. This year's recipient was Jessica Huneycutt.

For the first time, girls were eligible for the Morehead Scholarship. Wilma Alston, Jan Nowell and Jessica Huneycutt were nominated.

Marshals were chosen in January based on their class standing. Diane Partin and Gary Oakley were coheads.

A school-wide candy sale in February honored top student salesmen with cash prize of $50 for top salesman.

TOP LEFT: Jessica Huneycutt, Wilma Alston and Jan Nowell anticipate their coming year at college while looking at the UNC yearbook.

TOP CENTER: Karen Springle, Sylvia Hearne, Joan Jones, and Janet Spivey look over the workbook they used at Girls' State.

TOP RIGHT: Jessica Huneycutt, winner of The Betty Crocker Future Family Leader Award, looks through a catalogue of UNC-G, the college she plans to attend.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sherry Goodwin and Ronnie Johnson are selling tickets at the Northwood Players' production, "THE WIZARD OF OZ.

BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Deal hands Charlene Ratliff and Kay McLaurin their prizes for being top candy salesmen.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Marshals for the graduating class of 1975 are, first row: Don Sparrow, Denise Williams, Gary Oakley, Charlene Bouldin; second row: Susan Dark, Cheryl Wright, Diane Partin, Yvonne Fiest, Brenda Reynolds; third row: Sarah Haithcox, Diane Goodwin, Sandra Faircloth, Cathy Parker.

TOP LEFT: Student Council's vice-president, Wilma Alston tallies votes for Homecoming Queen.

LEFT: Gabrilla Toomer of FBLA checks to see if her orders from Tom Watts Show Case and money balance.

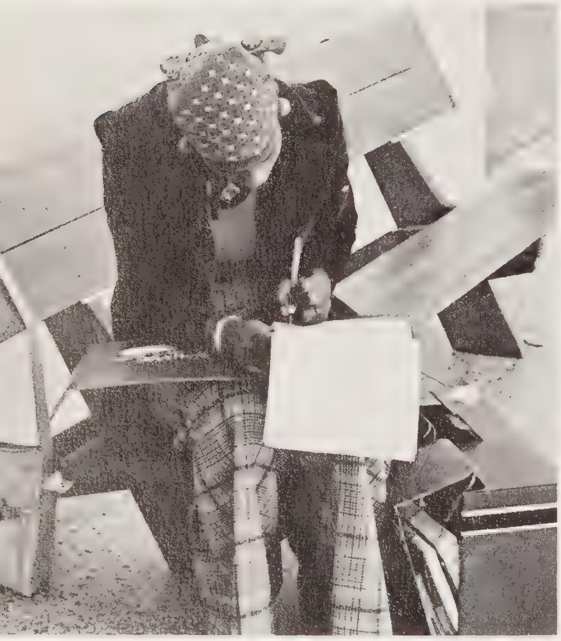
ABOVE: Gabrilla Toomer, Jan Nowell and Cindy Seymour of the Student Council hand out paper for the Twerp Dance decorations.

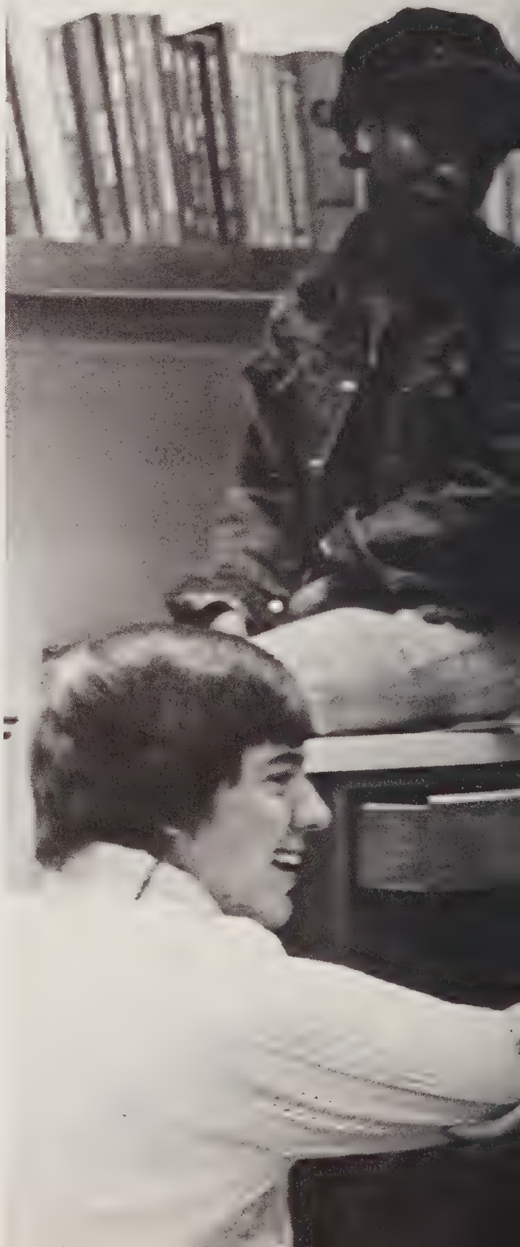
TOP CENTER: Billy Sammons, Bonnie Gardner and Darlene Griffin listen to Mr. Kitzmiller discuss the Decca Club's plans for future activities.

CENTER: Members of the Executive Branch of the Student Council discuss the band choice for the Twerp Dance.

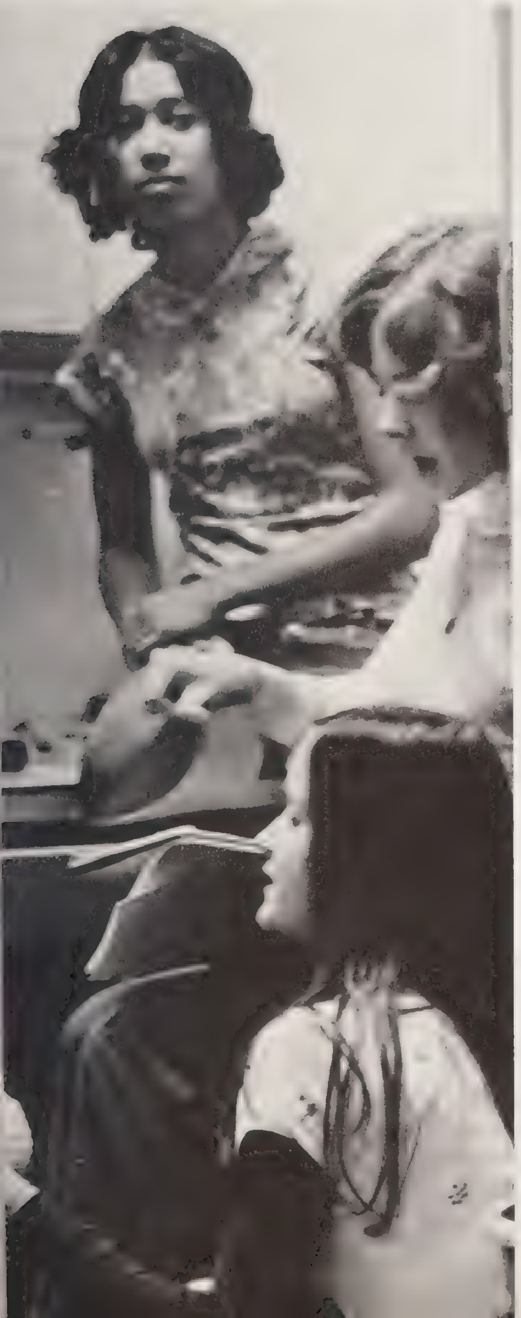
TOP RIGHT: Library Club assembles together to exchange Christmas presents.

RIGHT: Mr. Allred and Kim Birmingham of the Monogram Club discuss the letter jackets.





Student Council plans major dances



Student Council is composed of two branches; the Executive Council and the Senate. The Executive Council was chosen in student elections last spring. The Senate was chosen this fall. Mr. Burke serves as advisor to the group.

The Executive Council was Jan Nowell, president; Wilma Alston, vice-president; Mildred Oldham, secretary; Karen Knight, treasurer. One of the Executive Council's duties was to attend County Council meetings every third Monday of the month. They also set up the club schedule and approved or disapproved motions submitted by the Senate.

The Senate was composed of three representives from each class. Chairman of the Senate, elected by the group, was Ronnie Johnson.

The Senate and Executive Council had many duties. They were in charge of Homecoming, and they tallied the votes submitted for Homecoming Queen and Valentine Queen.

The Student Council was also responsible for the many activities during Twerp Week and organized the Twerp Dance.

Limited time hampers club activities

Club activities got off to a poor start this year. The Chess Club and Pep Club were dropped from the year's activity schedule because there was no teacher willing to sponsor them.

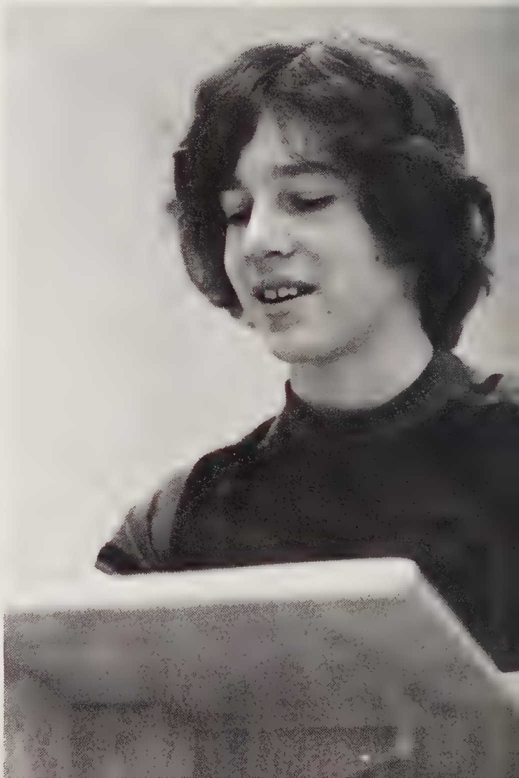
In addition to the lack of sponsors, a few times clubs were not allowed to meet due to conflicts with the school schedule. When clubs did meet, activity period was not always a sufficient amount of time for sponsors and club members to do many of the activities they would like to have done.

Despite the many problems clubs had, student participation was high. The Photography Club had such a large turn-out of interested students that Mr. Daniels, the sponsor, had to limit this club to seniors and juniors only. The Modern Dance Club sponsored by Mrs. Harrell also had a large turn-out of enthusiastic students. The members of this club exercised to limber their muscles and joints before they practiced dance skills.

A new club formed this year was the Debate Club sponsored by Mrs. Huneycutt. This club is limited to sophomores and freshmen. Members of this were learning debating skills.

Several clubs raised money during the year for various projects. The National Honor Society raised money for scholarships. The International Club sold doughnuts to raise money for the International dinner held close to the end of the year. The FBLA raised money to pay for shrubbery for the front gates of the school.

The FFA sponsored by Mr. Lucas hosted a Forestry contest on March 13 for the other schools in the Alamance Chatham Federation.



FAR LEFT: William Peoples of FFA recites the FFA creed that won Northwood first place honors in a contest held December 5.

CENTER: Mrs. Harrell leads the Modern Dance Club in floor exercises.

BOTTOM LEFT: Tommy Perry of the Debate Club trys out new debating skills.

RIGHT: Cathy Byrd and Annette Green coil clay in Art Club.

BOTTOM CENTER: FHA officers from left Chris Baker, Recreation Officer; Kathy Smith, Secretary and Treasurer; Glen Hackney, President; Pat Baker, Vice-President; and Sissy Shaner, Sgt. at Arms discuss plans for party.

BELOW: Gail Bright picks up doughnuts for the International Club.

HOOFBEATS published by Journalism class

HOOFBEATS was published this year by the Journalism class of 20 members. Taught by Mrs. Riggsbee, the class began immediately, publishing its first edition in September.

Between issues, the staff searched for news, conducted interviews, wrote and printed the paper. Before anything could be done, co-editors Mildred Oldham and Phyllis Clark had to collect and decide upon material to be published and then make assignments to staff members.

A deadline for stories to be turned in was set and upon this deadline proofreaders Alice Farrar and Doris Horton made corrections before the editor's final approval or disapproval. Typing of the stories in a rough draft form then began. Lines of type must be counted and the layout of the paper drawn.

Using off-set print posed a problem for the paper. Special ribbon was needed to type stencils and few typewriters were ever available to type on. Often, typists stayed after school to type.

Printing took place after school in the county office with the help of Walter Rhodes, county audio-visual co-ordinator, on an off-set press.

Financing HOOFBEATS came from ads, sale of the paper and a school supplies cart operated by Kathy Grace during lunch.

Students' reactions were favorable toward the paper this year. They especially liked the increased number of features in each issue.

TOP LEFT: Denice Williams, one of the staff's typists, spent several afternoons after school typing stencils.

ABOVE: Julie Perry contributes 20¢ more to the newspaper's budget as she buys a paper from Glen Hackney.

RIGHT: Walter Rhodes printed the newspaper after school in the county office with the help of staff members.

BOTTOM LEFT: Alice Jean Farrar uses the collator machine to assemble the newspaper.

CENTER: As a sports reporter, Bob Strowd's duties included getting statistics from the coaches after each game.

Staff struggles to raise funds for costly book

EAT MORE POSSUM

This year's IMPRINTS staff experienced a new style of editorship. Instead of the usual co-editor, an executive board was elected. Layout, copy, photography, typist, and business editors made this executive board and were in charge of these areas along with making some of the important decisions for the annual.

Beginning the year with a "sooner or later, we're gonna get you" theme, the staff worked on increasing sales, a major part of financing the book. With inflation hitting everyone as it did, sales in both annuals and ads were lower than previously.

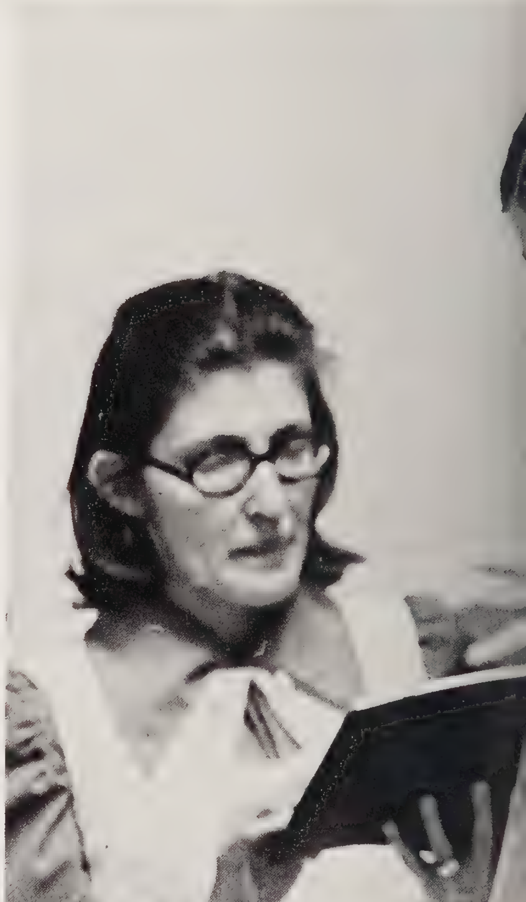
The staff met four deadlines during the year and upon each deadline members were assigned a section of the book to complete.

Running water in the darkroom helped the photographers operate more smoothly and efficiently this year, although their share of problems did arise.

Pictures do not make up the entire annual. One of the harder jobs is to write body copy, captions, headlines, and make them fit in the space allotted.

One hidden aspect of the annual which probably no one but staff members know about is the layout of the book. The whole format of the book does not happen accidentally but is planned and drawn.

Annual is not a free period as many people believe it to be. Staff members get no credit for working on the annual, yet they spend many hours of hard work, many of them on Saturdays and holidays, to produce what they hope will be a book enjoyed and liked by all.



RIGHT: Jessica Huneycutt, Joey Cox and William Bynum check sports blue proofs for printing errors.

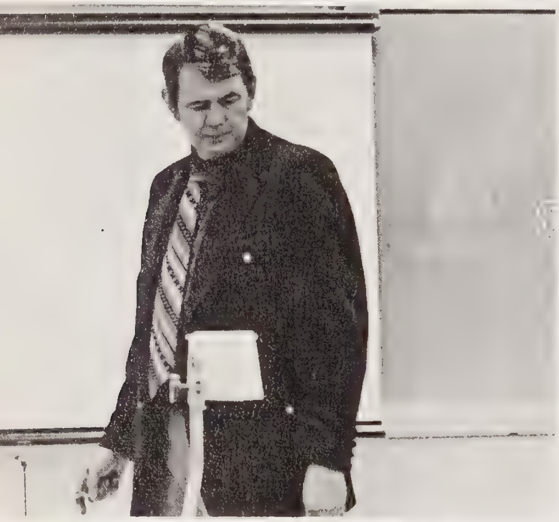
FAR LEFT: Mildred Oldham sells ads to Chapel Hill merchants to help meet the annual's budget.

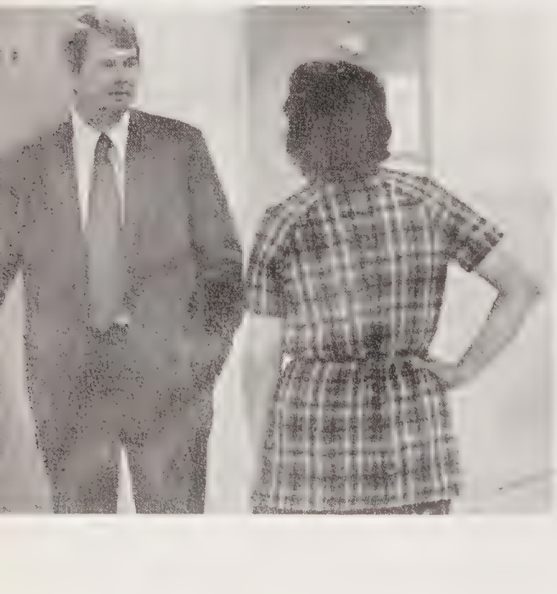
TOP CENTER: Chris Haines, Bob Norwood, and David Harris perform one of the more tedious tasks in photography, sorting film.

BOTTOM CENTER: Dolly Horton presents Mrs. Huneycutt with an appointment book at Christmas to help her keep up with her busy schedule.

BELOW: Kyle Allred begins to look a little worried as the deadline draws near, and he is a little behind in his spread.

NHS welcomes new principal

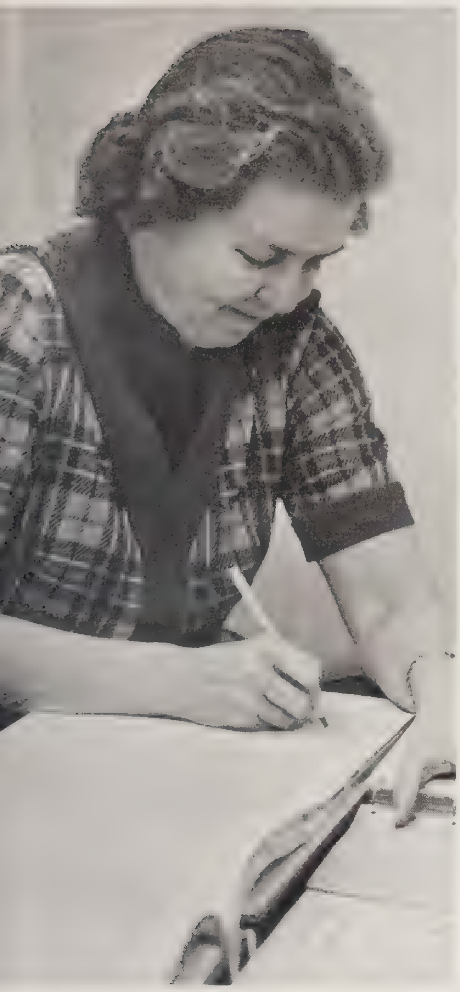


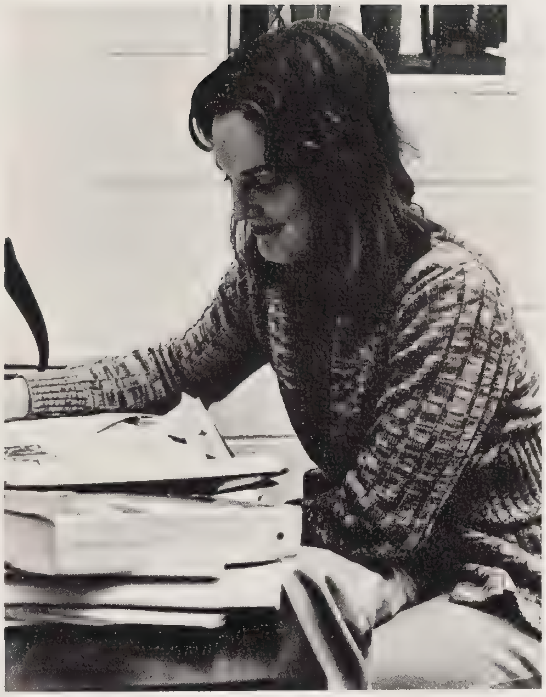


The office had two major changes this year. First, Mr. Roy Deal, took over the principal's position vacated by Mr. Edison Watson. Mrs. Torbert was back again this year to assist the new principal. Her days were kept busy keeping the school's financial records straight.

When a student wished to speak with a counselor, he went to Ms. Mary S. Strowd to make an appointment. Through extra funds from the Elementary Secondary Education Act which is set aside especially for the purpose of hiring secretaries for guidance counselors this year the school was able to hire Mrs. Strowd.

Ms. Rice with the help of Ms. Hopper counseled students who were in search of information about college, future plans, or simply someone to talk to.





SEQUENCE FAR LEFT: top: Mr. and Mrs. Deal take a break from their daily routine to eat lunch together. middle: Mr. Deal observes Mrs. Deal's chemistry classroom. bottom: Mr. and Mrs. Deal have a discussion during a chance meeting in the hall.

TOP LEFT: Megg Huneycutt, Denise Shropshire, and David Massey strike up a lively conversation with Mr. Deal in the hall.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Deal contemplates a serious decision to be made.

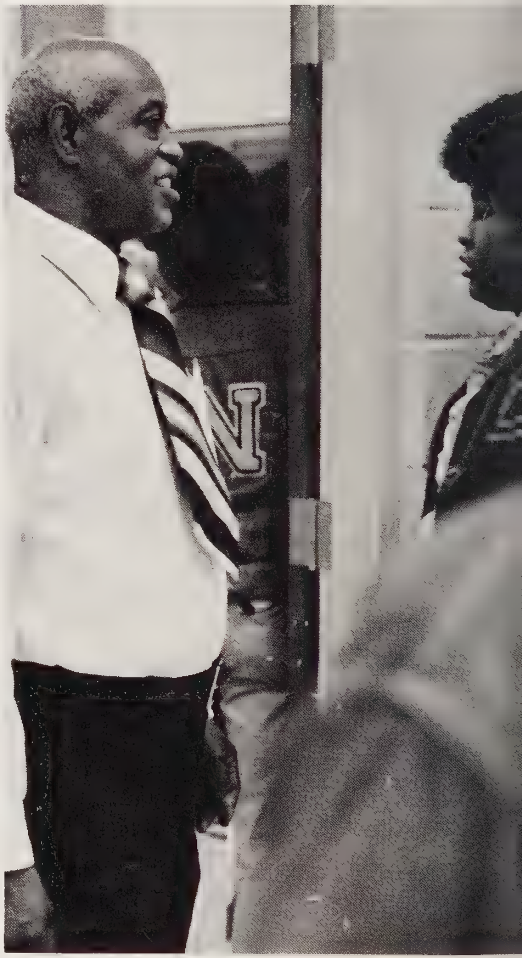
TOP CENTER: Mrs. Torbert checks and balances the books for finances.

TOP RIGHT: Ms. Hopper's busy day includes looking over applications.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ms. Rice fills out a transcript for one of many college applications.

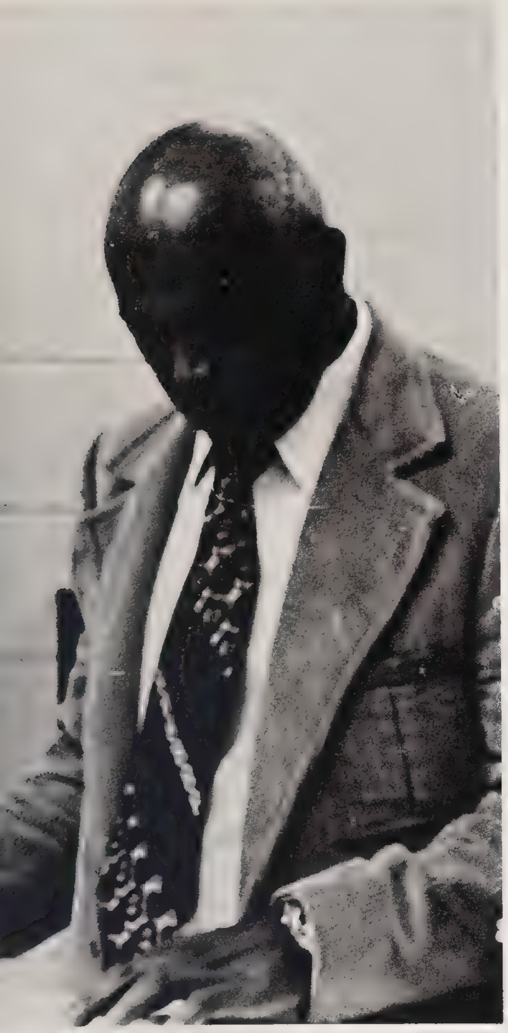
BELOW: Ms. Strowd searches for a student's schedule in her student file box.

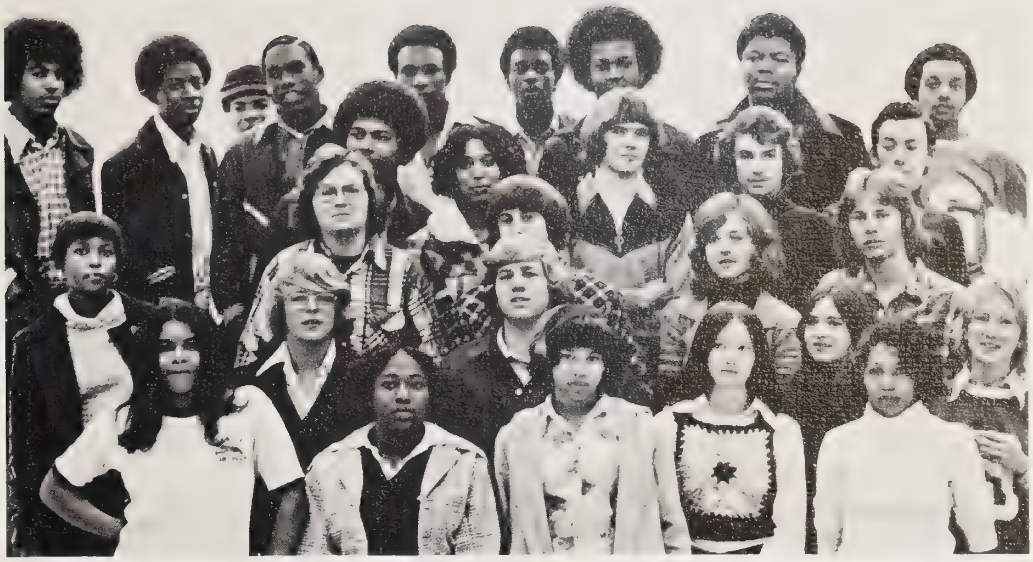
Early routes start busy days

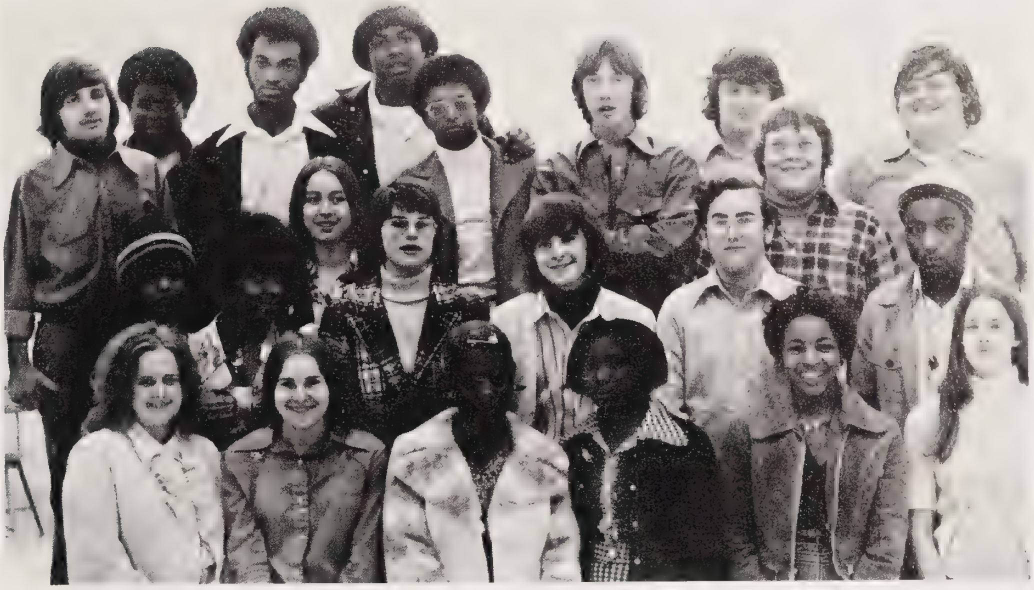


Up at the crack of dawn five days a week, nine months of the year was the responsibility that fifty-six students took when they became bus drivers. These buses traveled, bounding in and out of potholes, down the country roads and highways of Chatham county. Each morning as they pulled up to the school, Mr. Leach was there to greet them, ready to check each bus load. The daily pains and problems were somewhat forgotten when the day came for paychecks to be distributed.

Mr. Leach's position as assistant principal carried a heavy load of duties. Even though he was in control of the buses and their drivers, the lunch lines, and also signing students out leaving during the day, he somehow found time to simply talk with students, becoming a good friend as well as a respected assistant principal and supervisor.







TOP LEFT: Moses Smith glances back to check on his passengers.

TOP CENTER: Mr. Leach checks the early dismissal book as Patricia Farrell looks on.

BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Larry Williams enjoys chatting with Mr. Leach as he waits for the lunch line to move.

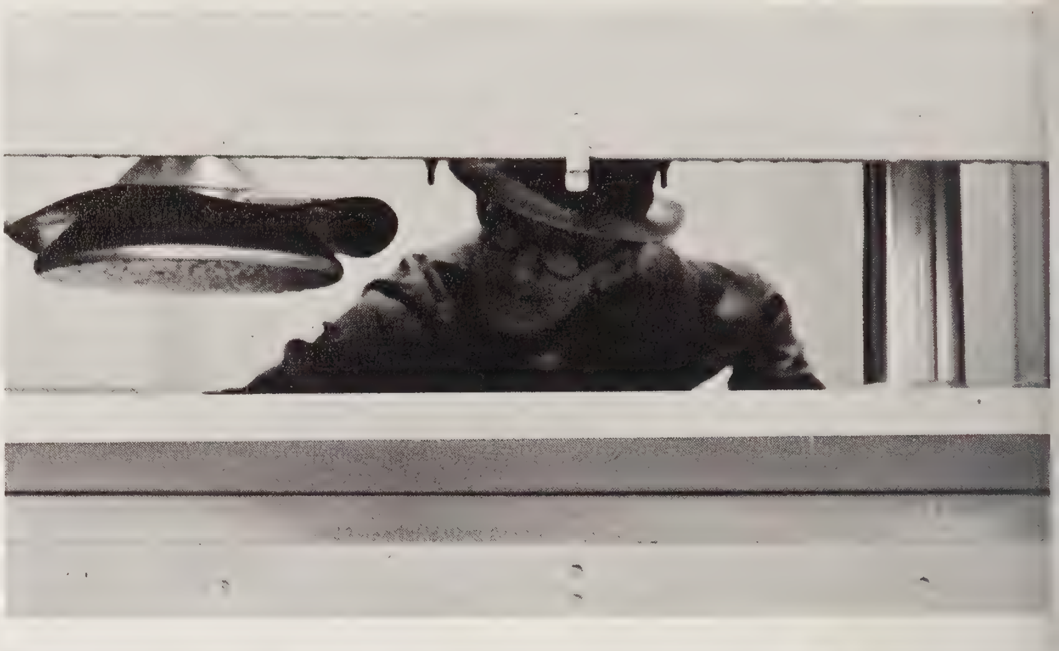
BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Leach's assistant, Sherry Woody, has spent many hours over the past two years keeping the bus driver's books straight.

TOP RIGHT: Drivers of elementary buses are from left to right first row; N. Rogers, C. Baldwin, C. Smith, D. Sparrow, I. Robinson, second row: G. Satterwhite, D. Sparrow, D. Hearne, M. Mann, B. Atwater, third row: S. Kelly, M. Mann, J. Nowell, T. Brewer, fourth row: W. Burnette, W. Alston, B. Leesnitzer, B. Horton, R. Grant, fifth row: M. Smith, K. Crump, S. Burnette, J. Bland, E. Burnette, D. Massey, L. Thompson, M. Stroud, R. Perry

ABOVE: High school bus drivers are from left to right first row: S. Hearne, B. Jones, C. Farrington, P. Baldwin, L. Smith, S. Dickens, second row: J. Jacobs, N. Harrington, K. Gibson, E. Farrell, B. Strowd, P. Poythress, H. Crump, third row: J. Strowd, M. Horton, W. Rogers, L. Riggsbee, D. Burton, F. Wilkie, W. Currie, D. McLaurin, D. Dupree

Clean school reflects custodians' work

Keeping a large school clean can be very difficult, especially on rainy days when sixteen hundred trampling, muddy feet appear in the halls. Being caretaker of Northwood is a responsibility which requires the continual efforts of Mr. Buck Beal. He spends his Saturdays sweeping, vacumming, and waxing the floors. During the holidays he haunts the halls preparing for the returning stampede of Chargers. Keeping air conditioners, lighting and the compactor in repair are a few aspects of his handyman work.



Although he shoulders many of the responsibilities of keeping Northwood clean and in repair, Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Leake carry out many of the housekeeping jobs. Fingerprints, dirt, and dust are rarely seen because of the endeavors of Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Leake. Washing windows may seem easy, but keeping sixty-six glass doors clean can be quite a chore. While students are eating lunch these two ladies are busy cleaning the classrooms. They are also in charge of emptying trashcans, maintaining spotless floors and vacumming in the offices. Teamwork helps them get these jobs done more quietly and efficiently. Although they are usually busy they find time to talk with the students.

Though Northwood has been used for three years, it still appears new due to the constant efforts of Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Paige and Mr. Beal.

FAR LEFT: The housekeepers of Northwood mop out one of the many bathrooms in the school.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Beal makes sure all of the lunch trays, milk cartons, lunch bags and other miscellaneous items are thoroughly crushed and reduced in the compactor.

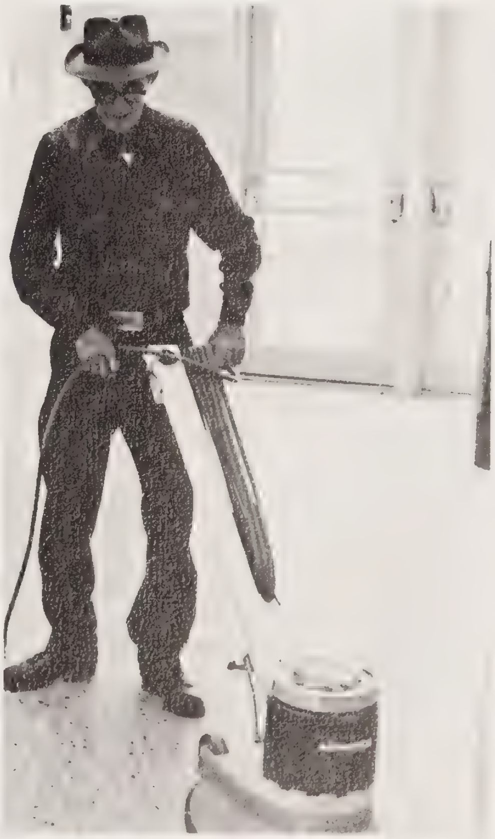
CENTER LEFT: While eating lunch after the third lunch shift Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Leake finally have time to talk and relax.

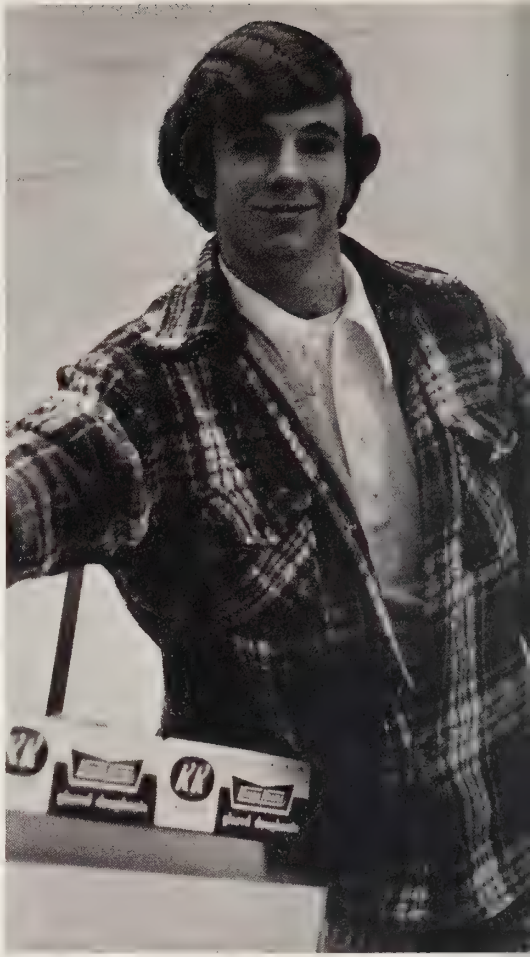
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Leake and Mrs. Paige sweep during lunch in one of the many classrooms.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Beal obtains cleaning fluids from the storage closet as he prepares to wax the long halls of Northwood.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Knowing many of the students, Mrs. Leake enjoys good-natured fun with Billy Hughes.

BELOW: Waxing floors is just one of the many jobs that Mr. Beal carries out on the weekends and after school.





TOP RIGHT: Lunchroom workers work hard on preparing the students favorite food; Homemade rolls.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Sparrow reviews the lunchroom menu for the coming week.

TOP CENTER: Ricky Roberson grabs doughnuts, which are supplementary items.

ABOVE: When the 11:10 bell rings students rush to get their lunches, trying to avoid the long lines.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The sixty gallon pots are a lunchroom hidden dimension.

BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Thomas listens attentively to a friend while Robert Braxton scrutinizes his lunch tray.

Arriving at school along with the students, Mr. Sparrow and the eight ladies on his staff prepare lunch for approximately 700 students. From 7:30-11:00 the staff works together preparing the homemade rolls, grating cabbage, and mixing various ingredients for dishes served in the three lunch shifts.

The choice between two different menus is one of the special arrangements the cafeteria offers. Although this is extra work for the ladies, they take delight in pleasing the students. The students' favorite food is the homemade rolls. The lunchroom

Supplementary items, choice of menus popular in cafeteria

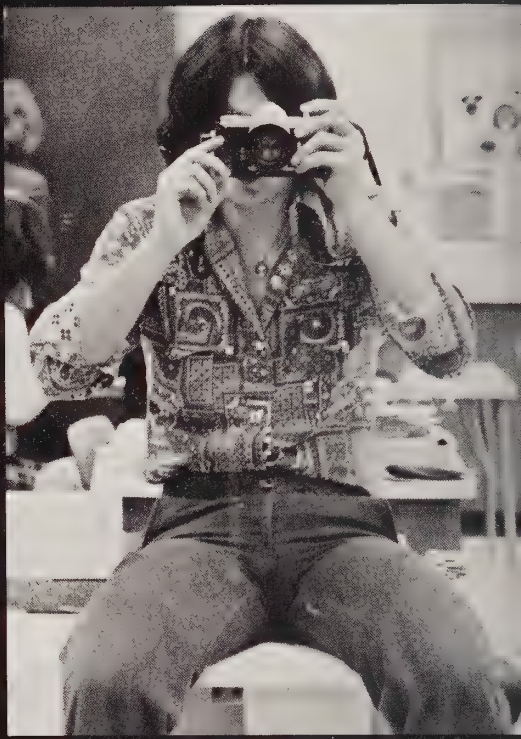
workers make approximately 900 rolls a day for both lines.

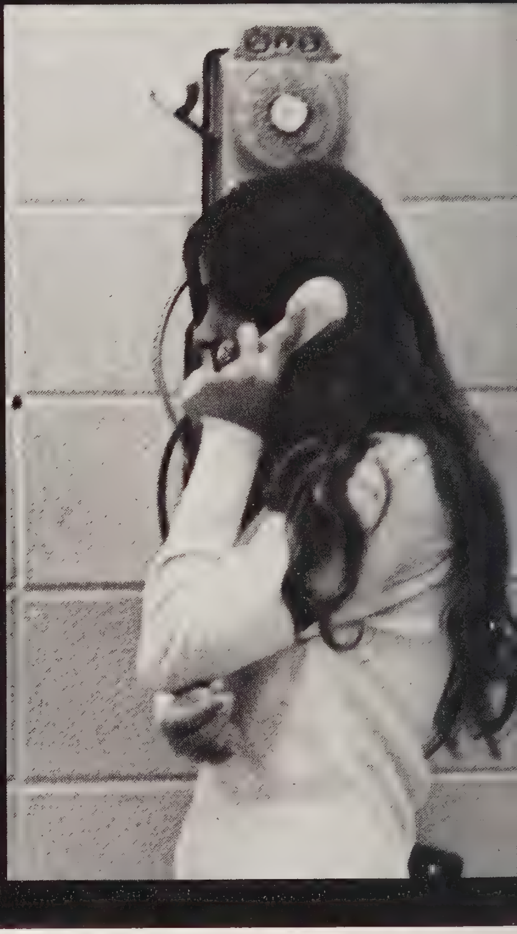
Nearly every day trucks arrive at school conveying the supplies that are converted into student lunches. These trucks bring the 155 pounds of potatoes used to furnish the crisp French fries that are served at least twice a week. They also transport milk, ice cream, 32 dozen packs of plain doughnuts and 16 dozen packs of jelly doughnuts that are served as supplementary items each week.

Behind the scenes of the lunchroom are important items the famished students never percieve.

Two 60 gallon pots used for cooking beans, and soup are unseen utensils. Others unseen are two large walk-in freezers, 100 pound bags of flour and sugar and rows of cans filled with fruits such as peaches and pears, orange and tomato juice and other basic foods.

Of course all the work isn't upon Mr. Sparrow and his workers. Mrs. Gaines, the county dietician plans the weekly menu. The meals are planned to balance the budget. In order to balance the budget students must buy an ample amount of plates.





Individuals

Individuals — the hub of all HIDDEN DIMENSIONS at Northwood. Whether producing a play or concert, going to and from classes or playing sports, single persons together cause action.

Each person has his own way of showing his individuality, and each adds a different facet to the dimension of student life. Donald Raines is perfectly satisfied catching up on his sleep, and some bus driver is probably grateful. Riley Horne is a single photographer, a solitary person whose work affects many. Marsha Mann takes time from her lunch period to add some brightness to a friend's day. Donna Glosson has a smile for those who make her happy, returning that happiness in her own special way.

Individuals, acting, reacting to complete the full dimension of school life.

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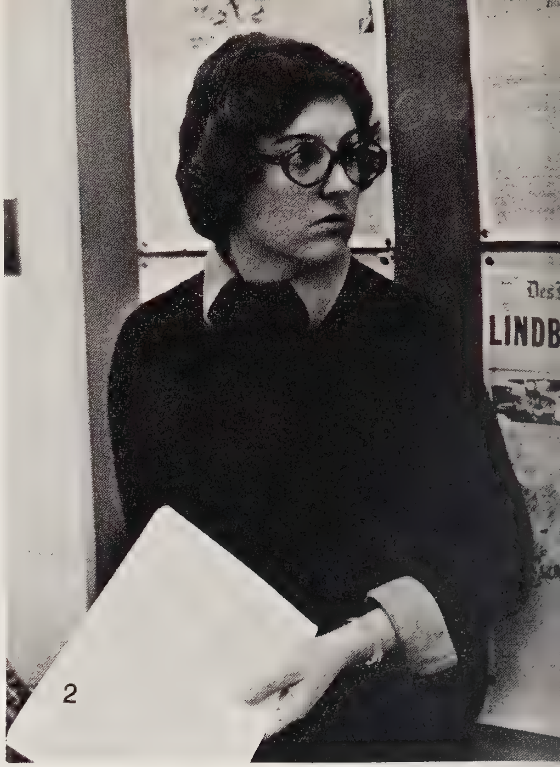

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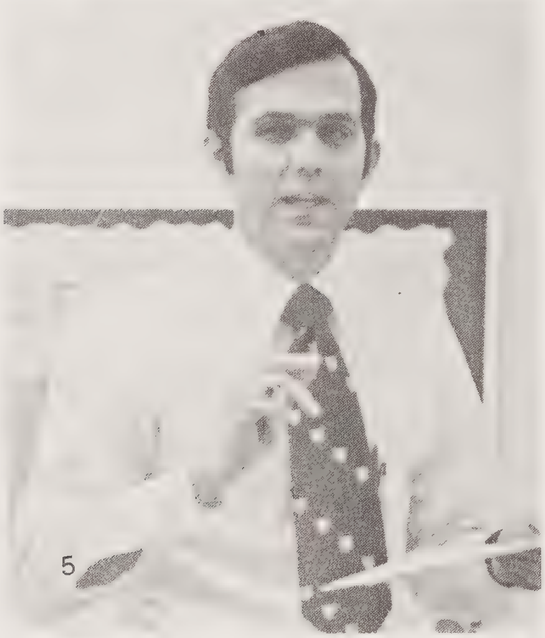
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Faculty members pursue varied home activities

Teachers have a life, other than just teaching, that many students don't realize. Many have interesting hobbies; others are active in community and church projects. Most have family responsibilities.

(1) ADRIAN ALLRED enjoys deep sea and surf fishing, golf, and camping. He is married and has four children.

(2) MARY BRANCH is a rush advisor for Delta-Delta-Delta. Her favorite hobby is horseback riding and she goes to any UNC football or basketball game that she can.

(3) GENE BROOKS is married and has three children. He enjoys bird hunting.

(4) THOMAS BRYANT has a flower garden and likes to fish. He and his wife have two boys.

(5) JOE BURKE likes to relax and watch television for about an hour after work. He works in his garden, and he likes to watch sports.

(6) LEO CAMPBELL another sports fan, is married and has one little girl. He is building a new house.

(7) LINDA CAMPBELL taught at Chatham Central before she came to Northwood. She lives in Chapel Hill and enjoys modern dance, music and health foods.

(8) JOYCE COTTEN is married and has one little girl with whom she loves to spend her spare time. She is very active in church work and teaches CCTI adult classes in typing.

There are three married teaching teams at Northwood; Virginia and Edsel Daniels, Clara and Ernest Dark and Norma and Roy Deal.

The DANIELS have one child and cooking for her family occupies most of (10) Mrs. Daniel's time. (9) He enjoys woodwork, photography and fishing.

(11) CLARA AND ERNEST DARK have three children. Mrs. Dark likes to play tennis, dance and sew.

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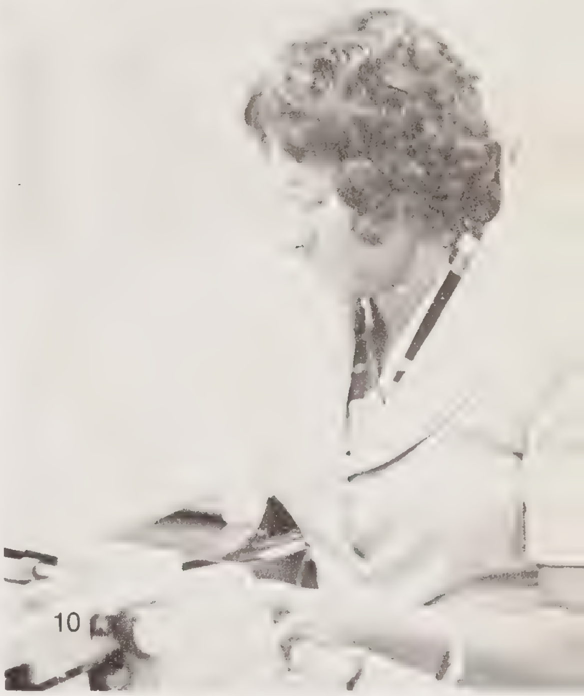
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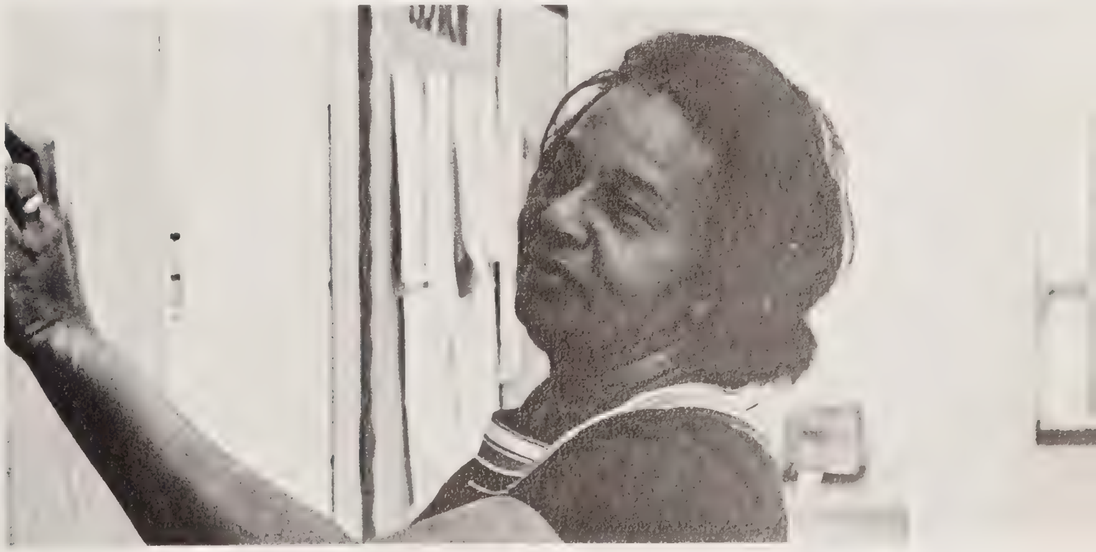

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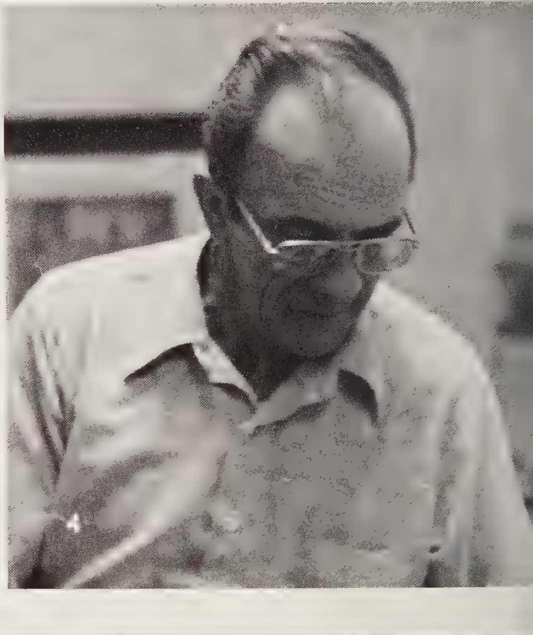

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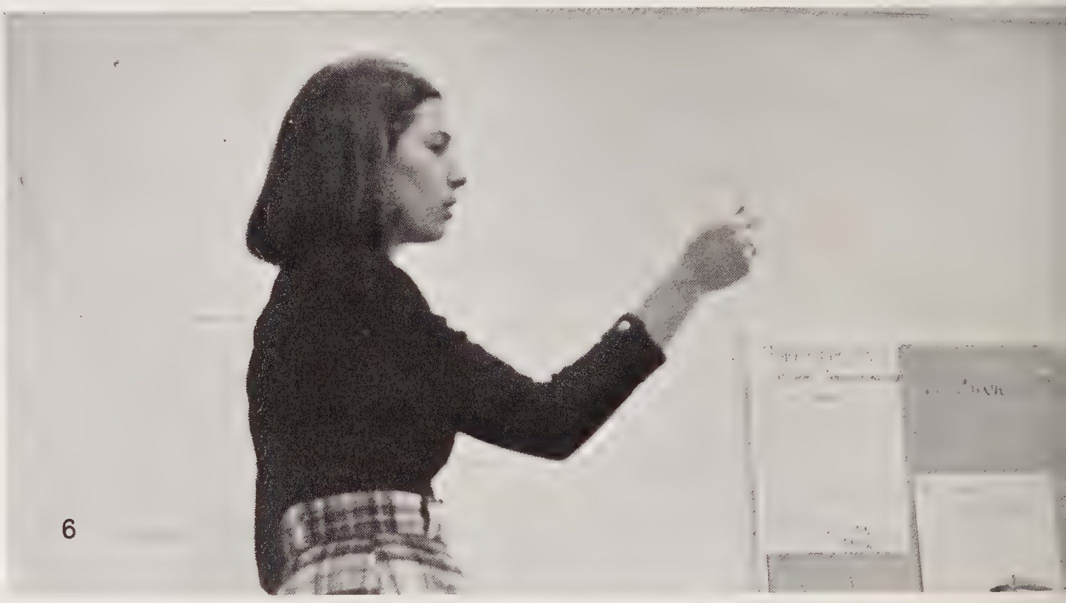
NORTHWOOD CO
ATHLETIC
STAFF



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Three married couples teach at Northwood

(1) MR. DARK enjoys sports and playing cards.

(2) NORMA and (3) ROY DEAL play golf and like to fish at the coast. Mr. Deal had an airplane and enjoyed flying. Mrs. Deal enjoys cooking and oil painting.

(4) NORRIS FARRELL enjoys sports and his work. He is married and has five children, three boys and two girls. His oldest son is a lawyer.

(5) CHARLES GREEN is married and has two daughters. His brother-in-law is Floyd Little who plays for the Denver Bronco's.

(6) SHERRY HARRELL loves any kind of water sports including water skiing. She participates in modern dance and she sews.

(7) CHARLES HORTON likes to snow ski at Beech Mountain. He enjoys tennis and swimming. He is the music critic for THE CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER and he goes to concerts in New York and Washington as a critic.

(8) RONALD HORTON enjoys all sports. He likes to hunt, fish and play tennis.

(9) SALLIE HORTON is married and has one child. She likes to sew, travel and she is active in her church.

(10) SHARON HOPPER likes skiing, music, sports and traveling. She plans to spend her summer traveling over the United States.

(11) DORIS HUNEYCUTT enjoys sewing, horses, reading, and yard work. She is married and has three children

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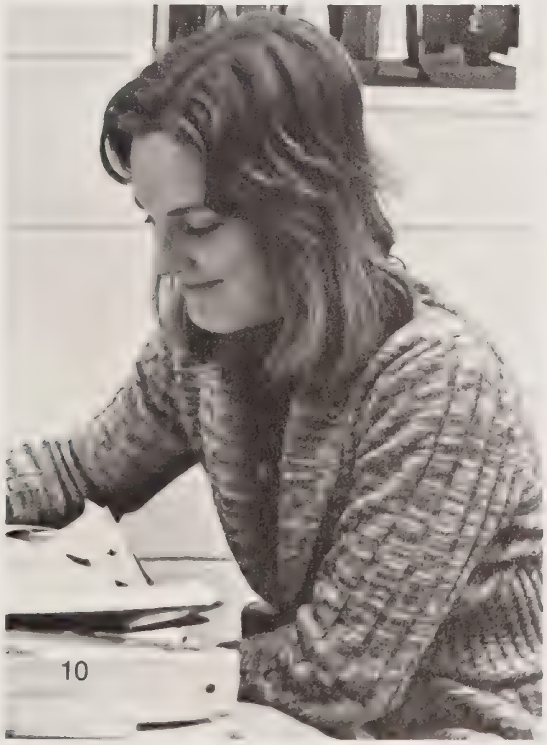
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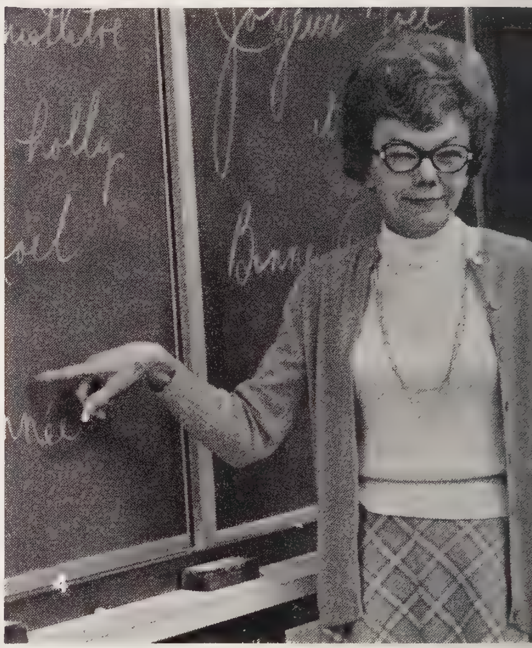
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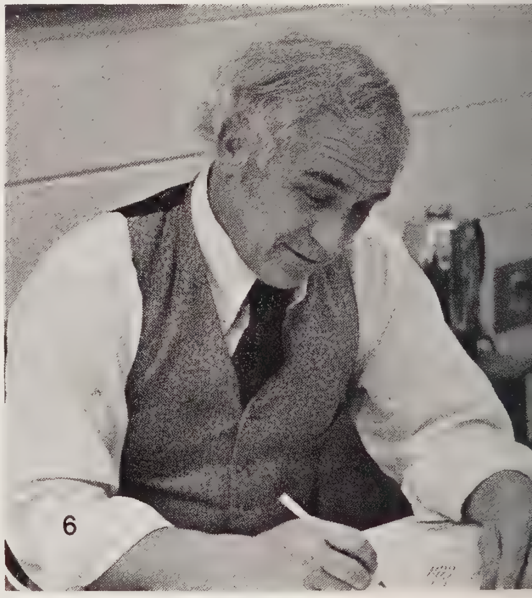
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Many teachers have family responsibilities

(1) HENRY HUNT fishes, hunts, plays rock music, and reads in his spare time. He has two children.

(2) SUSAN IRONS enjoys sailing, auctions, Victorian novels and movies. She is married to a medical student at UNC.

(3) RAY JOHNSON is a happily single man from Snow Camp. He enjoys hunting and sports.

(4) LOUISE KIDD plays bridge, reads, cooks and keeps house in her spare time. She has four married girls and two grandchildren.

(5) HENRY KITCHINGS is married and has two boys. He likes to fish and watch football.

(6) DAVID KITZMILLER enjoys fishing, hunting and woodwork. He and his wife have two children.

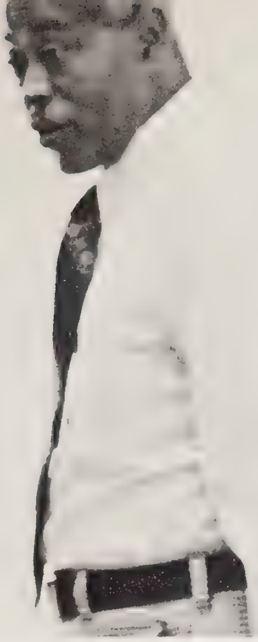
(7) BISHOP LEACH likes to dance, fish, travel and read. He is married and has two sons.

(8) FAYE LOFLIN is a native of Denton. She enjoys sewing and sports.

(9) WILLIAM LUCAS spends most of his time at work but he does enjoy working around the house. He and his wife have three children.

(10) MARY MURCHISON is a Housemother for a fraternity. When she has spare time, she enjoys sewing, knitting and crocheting.

(11) JEAN RICE likes to sew, read and camp. She has a Golden Retriever as a pet.



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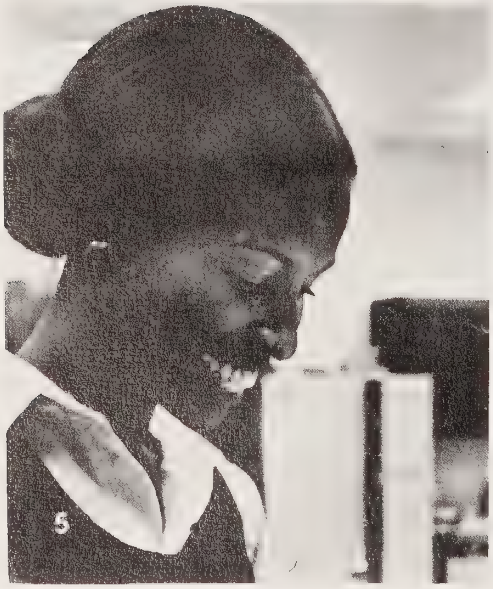
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Work, hobbies fill spare time of faculty

(1) MARY STROUD RIGGSBEE enjoys sports, reading, sewing and music. She is married and has two children.

(2) ANN ROACH'S father is an Episcopalian minister. She likes sports and traveling.

(3) DWIGHT SELF farms and raises cows in his spare time. He and his wife have two children.

(4) JACK SHANER is married and has four children. He enjoys fishing, reading, and playing softball.

(5) SHIRLEY SMITH enjoys sewing, basketball, fishing, swimming and all kinds of flowers. She is married and has a five year old son.

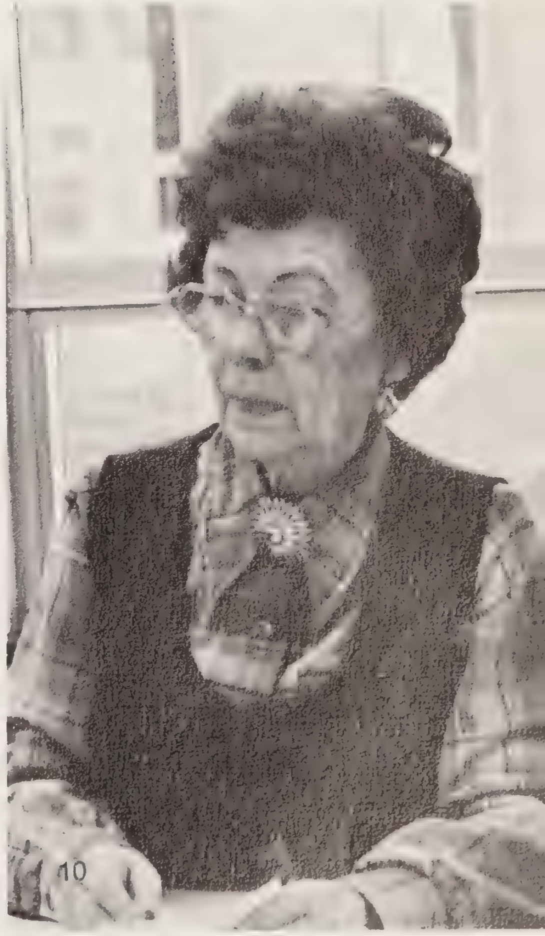
(6) DEBRA SUDOR enjoys chess, cooking, sewing, macramé and tennis. She has two cats.

(7) WANDA TILLEY enjoys decoupage, sewing and crocheting. She is married and spends a lot of her time working around the house.

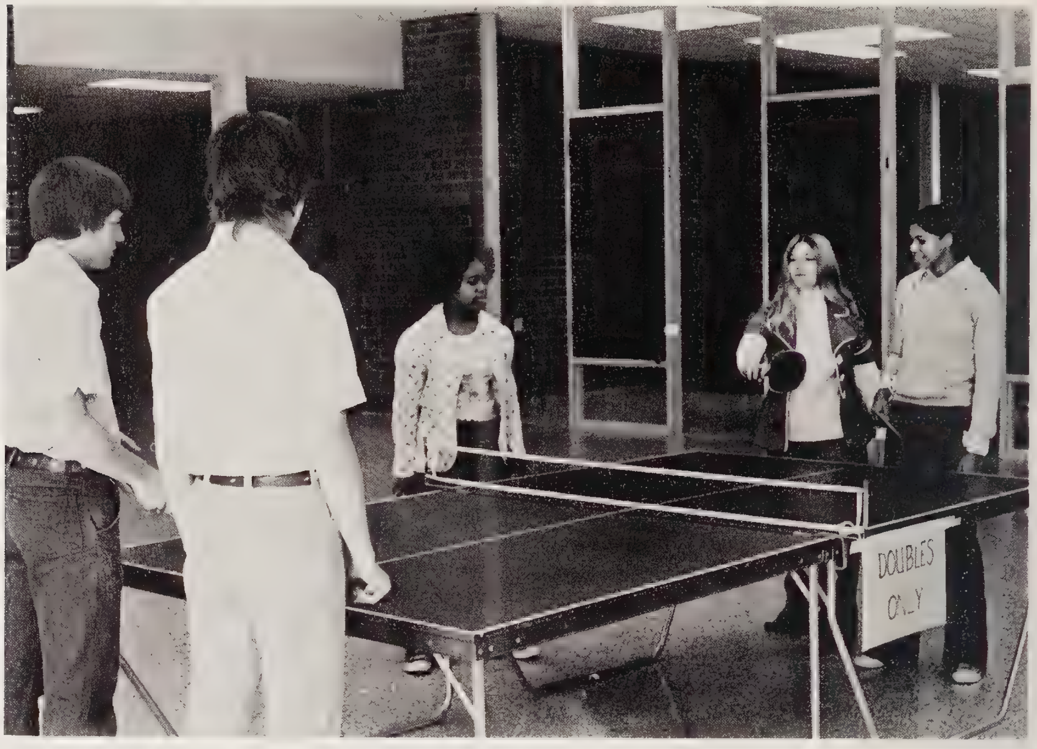
(8) MOLLY URQUHART enjoys playing the piano, cooking, reading and plants. She likes to go to movies, concerts and lectures.

(9) BRENDA WILLIS spends a lot of her time researching geneology. She likes to take lessons in bridge and guitar.

(10) DOROTHY YATES enjoys reading, crocheting, and television. She is married to the town Mayor, and they have two children.



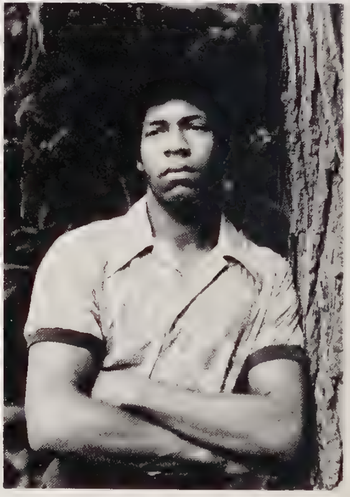
Janet Spivey heads Class of '75



Senior officers from left, Ronnie Johnson, vice-president; David Carter, treasurer; Donna Murray, secretary; Janet Spivey, president; and LaVerne Burnette, sergeant-at-arms, enjoy a game of ping pong.

Kyle Allred
Dwain Alston
Jeannette Alston

Sonja Alston
Teresa Alston
Thomas Alston



for third straight year

After three years of toiling over required subjects, Seniors had more opportunities to pick courses they were more interested in. Advanced P.E., clothing services, office occupations, art, drama, carpentry, were welcomed changes from routine classes with their emphasis on skills. These courses seemed to be more fun for students and at the same time trained them for future plans. As in all classes there were exceptions. Some Seniors had to work really hard on subjects required for college entrance.

Then there were those who left early for work, trying to fight inflation with additional earnings. The lucky ones that aquired new cars had the fun of paying the expenses. Working also meant the loss of free time after school. Bosses were swamped with students begging to get time off from work to go to ballgames, fairs, and concerts. Paychecks were soon diminished with all the expenses of being a senior, graduation announcements, caps & gowns, senior pictures.

There were mixed emotions about graduating. Some were excited about leaving high school while others wondered what life had in store for them.

Wilma Alston

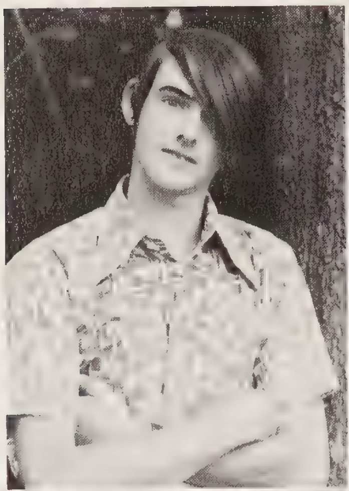
Winston Alston

John Arthurs
Michael Ashley
Shirley Austin

Cynthia Baldwin
Frances Baldwin
Ernest Barber

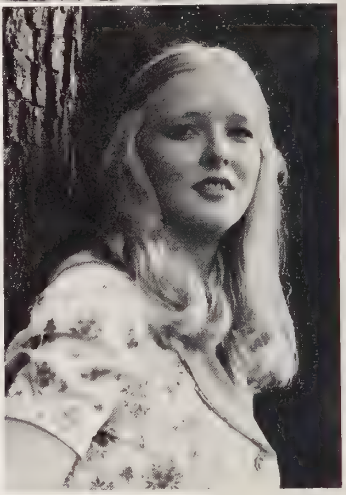
Placing orders for supplies

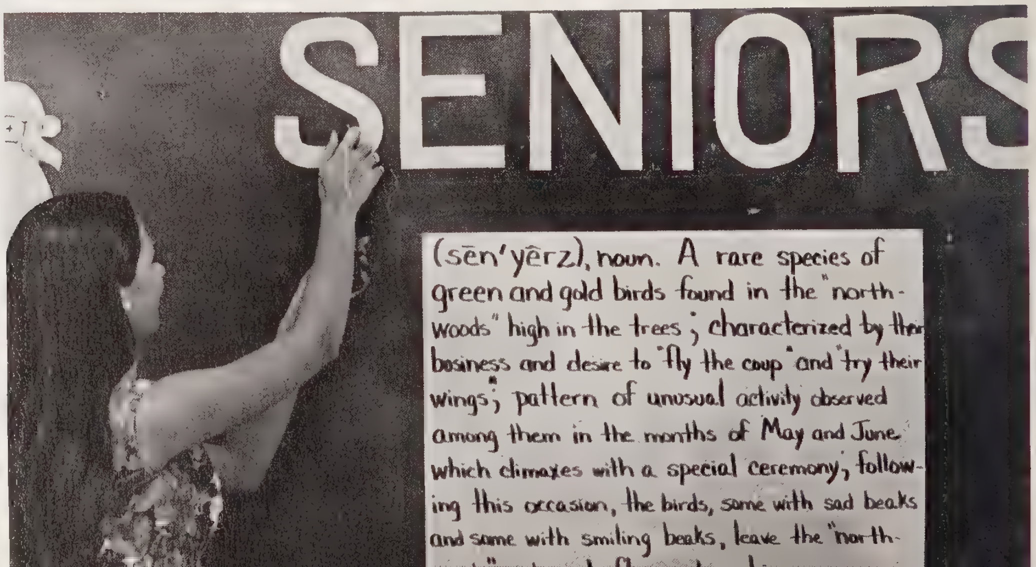
Danny Barber
Pat Blackwell
Howard Bland



Dennis Brasington
Maria Bratti
Jerry Braxton

Evie Bright
Annette Brim
Lucia Broaddus



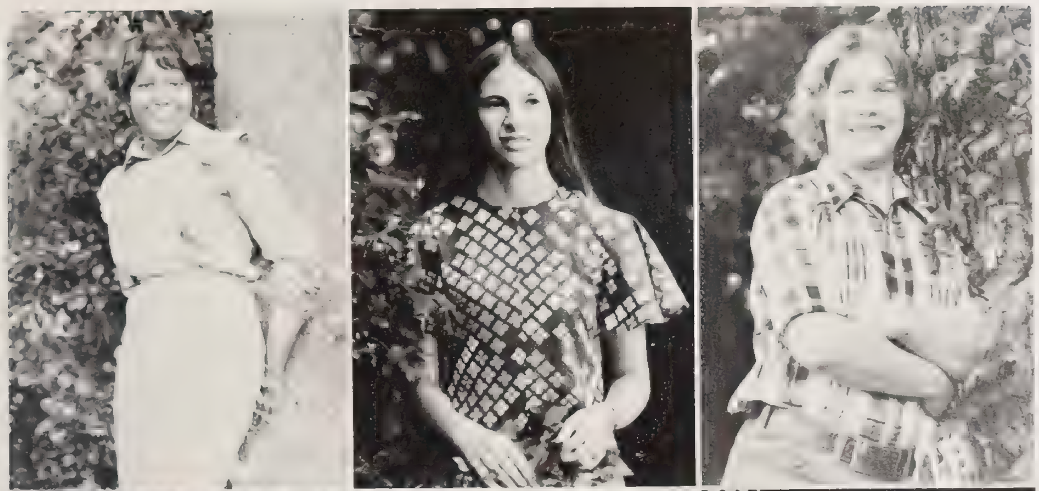


SENIORS

(sēn'yêrz), noun. A rare species of green and gold birds found in the "northwoods" high in the trees; characterized by ther bosiness and desire to "fly the coup" and "try their wings"; pattern of unusual activity observed among them in the months of May and June which climaxes with a special ceremony; following this occasion, the birds, some with sad beaks and some with smiling beaks, leave the "north-

Mrs. Irons greeted Seniors in her English classes with a different definition of a Northwood Senior.

brings reality of graduation



Denise Brown
Kathy Brown
David Bryant

Ernest Burnette
LaVerne Burnette
Robin Burnette

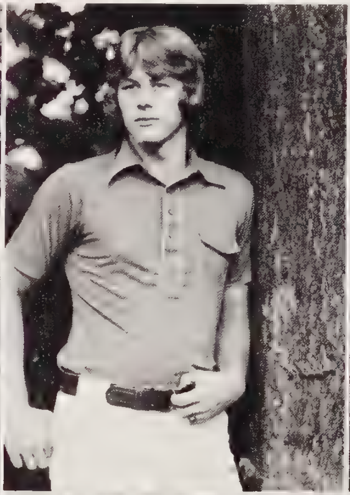
Stanley Burnette
Max Butler
David Carter

Pearl Cheek
Danny Clark
Janet Clark

Difficult SAT challenges

Phyllis Clark
Ann Cooley
Gwen Cooley

Cindy Cooper
Edgar Cross
Harold Crump



Kenneth Dark
Rodney Dawson
Craig Dixon

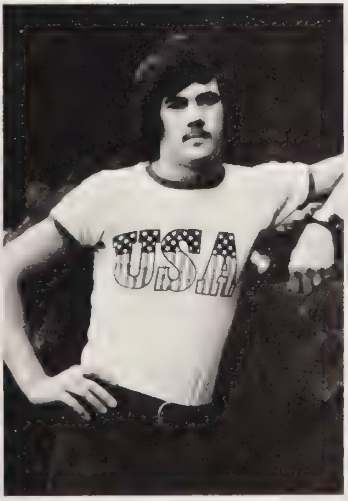
Hosea Edwards
Tyron Edwards
Dolly Ellis

Seniors enrolling in college

Denise Eubanks
Mylinda Eubanks
Alice Farrar

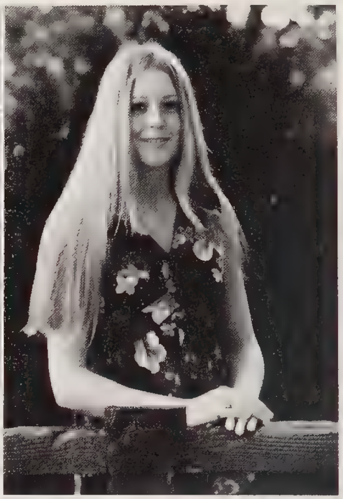
Pamela Farrar
Jay Farrell
Patricia Farrell

Donna Foushee
Bonnie Gardner
Peggy Garrett



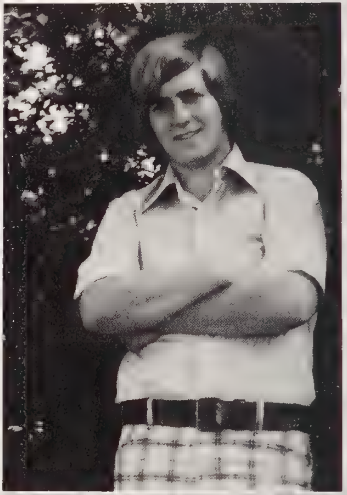
Kim Gibson
Scott Gilmore
Chenille Goins

Seniors enjoy new freedom



Kenneth Goodman
Sherry Goodwin
Darlene Griffin

Sharon Gunter
Glen Hackney
Tom Hains



Ervin Harris
Yvonne Headen
Dee Hearne

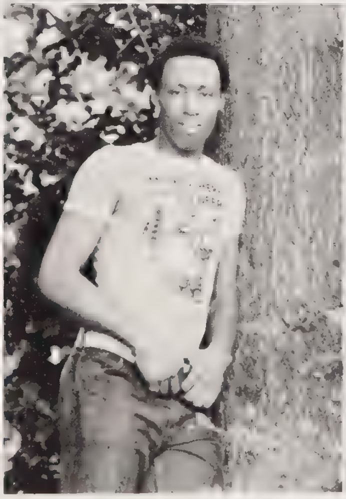
Silvia Hearne
Sandy Hooks
Dolly Horton

Tom Hains and Kenneth Goodman enjoy the privilege of leaving school after fifth period. All Seniors who had last period study halls were allowed to go home or to jobs at 1:30.

Doris Horton

Nadine Horton

Jane Judson
T.C. Hudson
Billy Hughes



Jessica Huneycutt
Ricky Hunter
Mike Jackson

Seniors harass Juniors with

Jacalyn Jacobs
Cynthia Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

Sabina Johnson
Betty Jones
Joan Jones

Diane Keck
Hetty Keith
Sandy Kelly

Kenneth Knight
Michael Knight
Lou Ann Knight

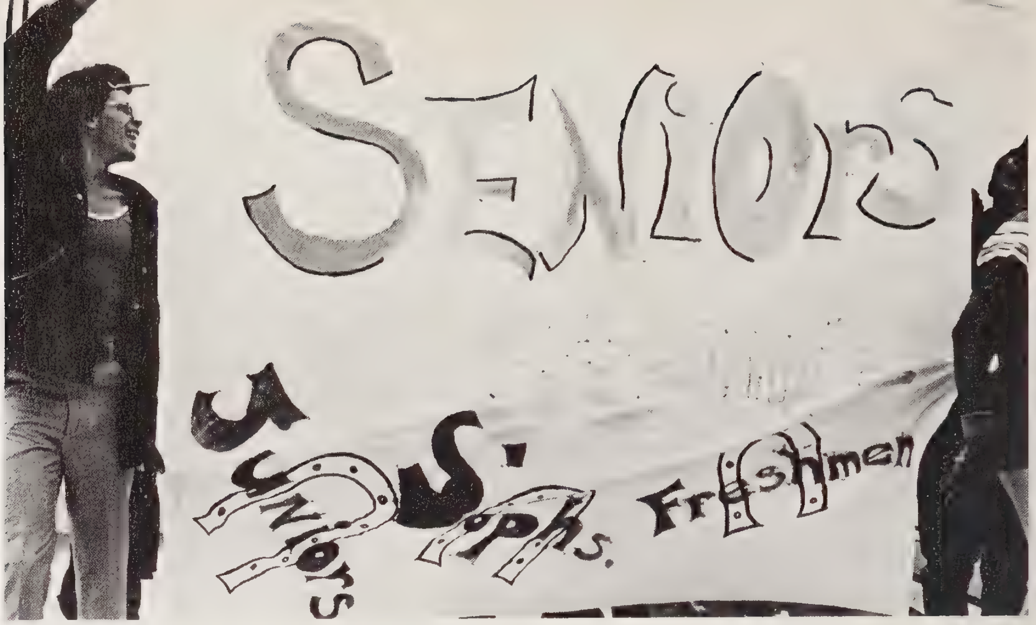
questions about Jr.-Sr. plans

Debbie Kremer
Lester Laney
Sonja Lanning

Ben Lee
Bobby Leesnitzer
Cathy Looper

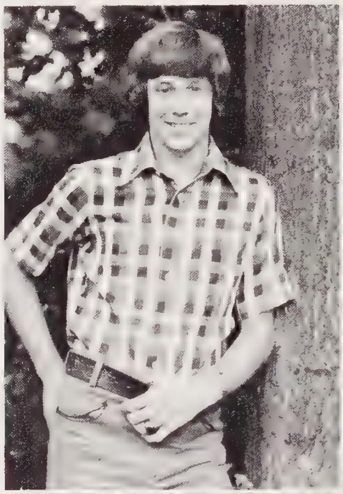
Carol McCrimmon
Varnese McCrimmon
Glenda McGee

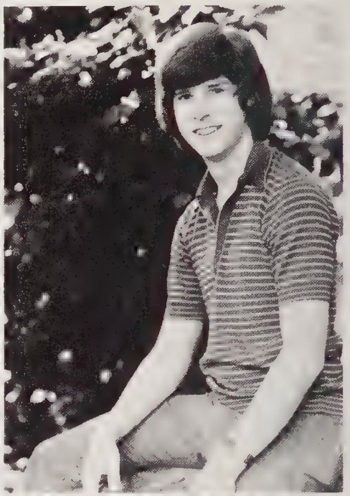
Ellen McIntosh
George McMiller
Marsha Mann


SENiORS
Juniors
Sophs.
Freshmen

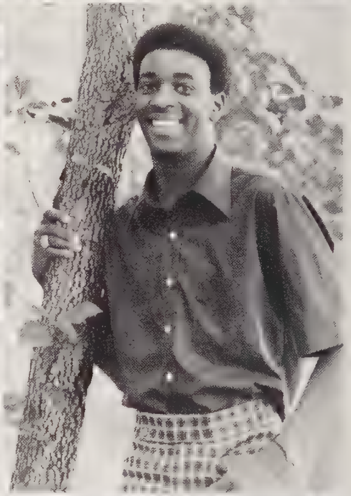
Tyrone Edwards reflects the Seniors' attitude toward underclass competition at the Homecoming pep rally.

Mitch Mann
Cathy Markham
Kennie Markham





Jeanette Marsh
Pam Marshall
David Massey



Debbie Matthews
Eddie Minter
Kaye Mitchell

Rivalry between classes high

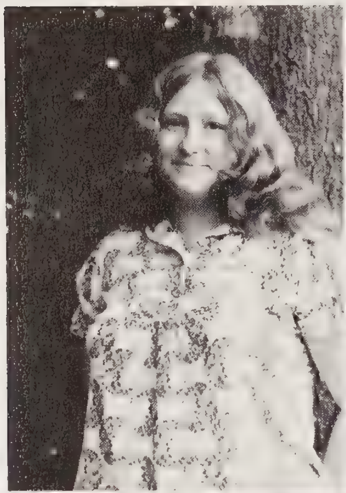
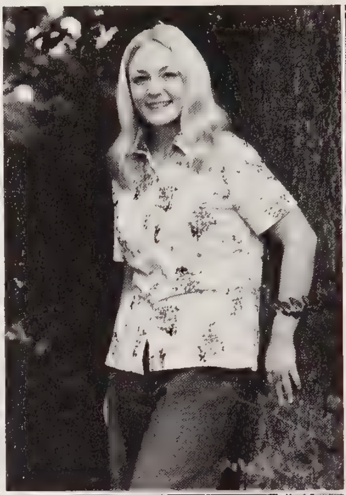
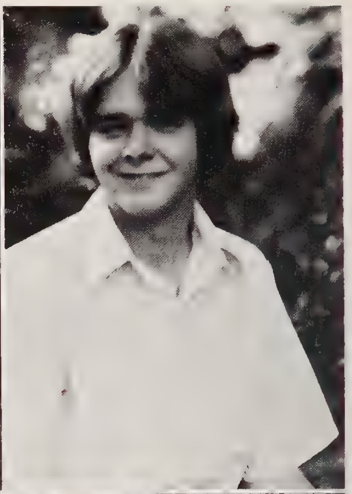
Peggy Mitchell
Donna Murray
Lauren Nathan

Elvis Nettles
Cathy Nicholson
Jan Nowell

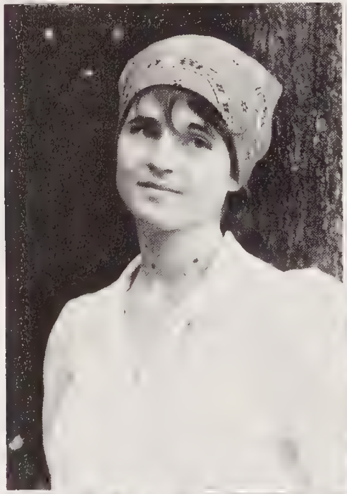
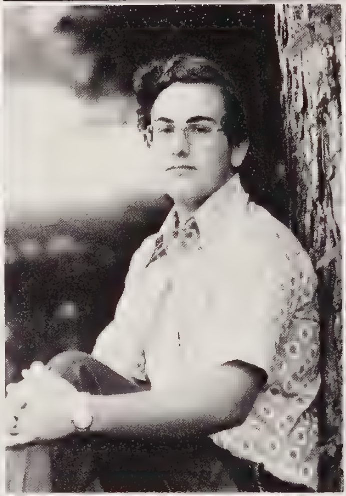
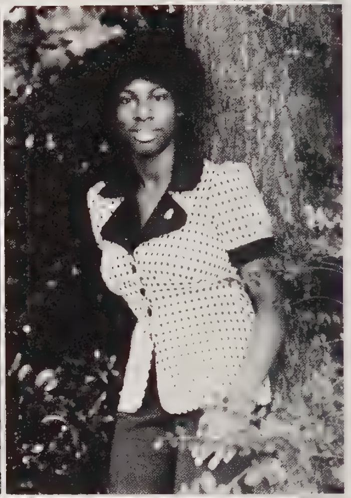
Mildred Oldham
Randy Pendergraft
Billy Penny

Regina Penny
Ricky Perry
Donna Petty

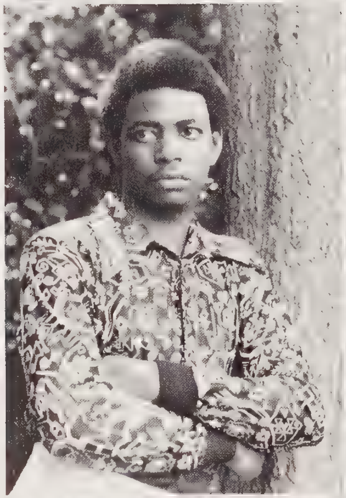
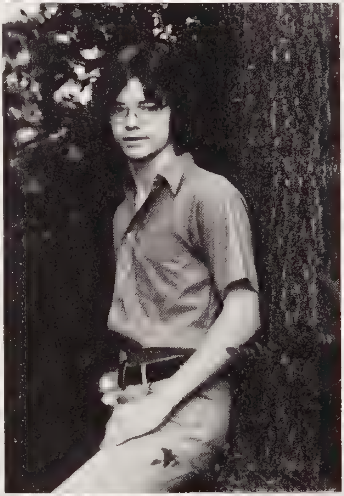
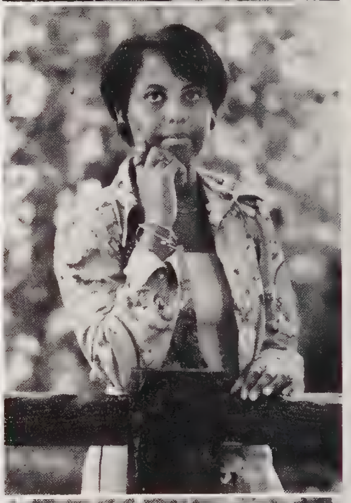
Closeness of Class of '75 makes

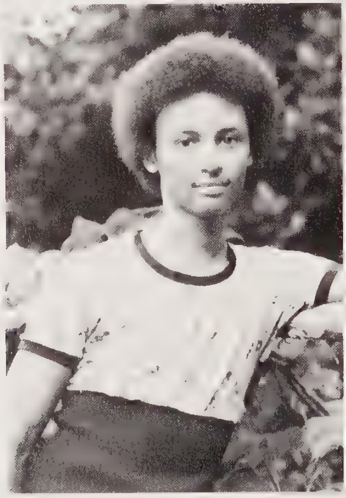
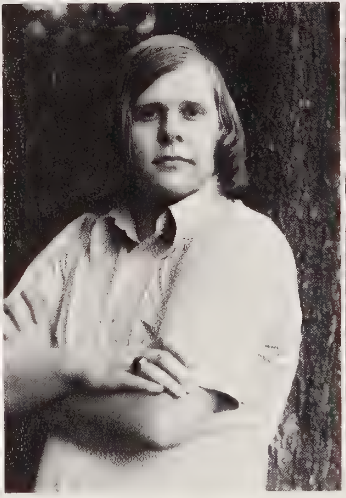
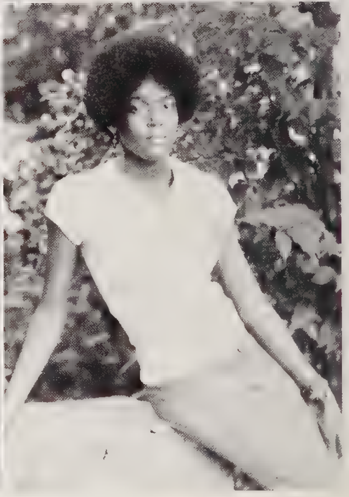
Lucy Phillips
Donna Poe
Vic Pope

Cindy Powers
Phil Poythress
Annie Ragland

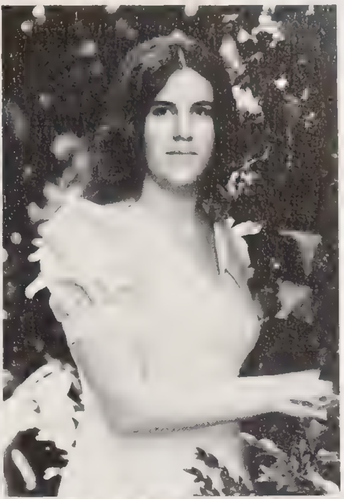




Johnny Ragland
William Ray
Annette Reaves

Kenneth Reaves
Geoffrey Roper
Elma Ross

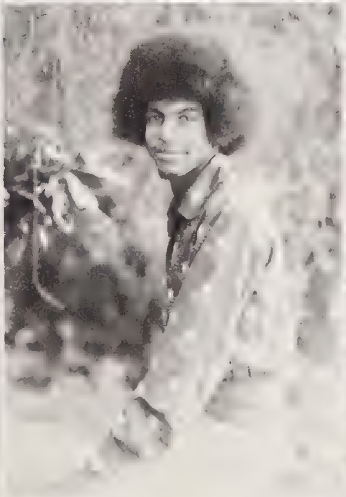
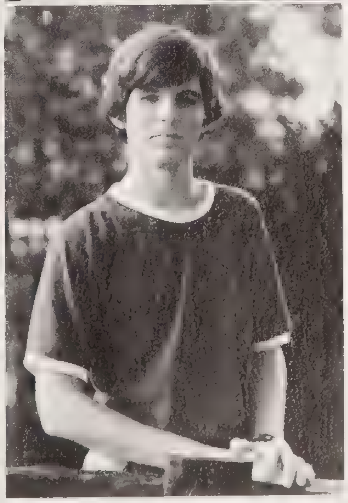
high school years more memorable



William Sammons
Saundra Scurlock
Robin Seagroves

Debbie Sears
Jeri Shaner
Randy Sirls

Wayne Small
Claudette Smith
Debbie Smith

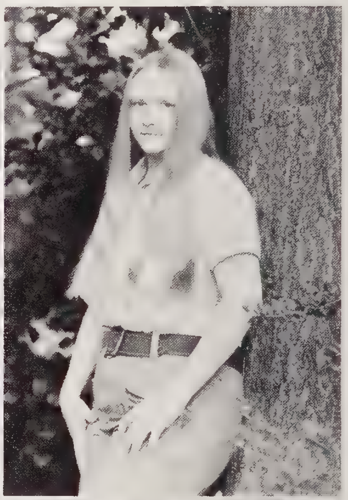
LaVerne Smith
Moses Smith
William Smith

Seniors look forward to jobs,

Four years going, slipping by fast
Looking back at the memories from yesterdays
A pride that goes back to our freshman year
  Our successful newspaper
  a prize-winning Homecoming float
Once again as sophomores a new beginning
  a new building with a hard-core drill sargant
  for a principal
  if we knew then what we know now . . .
  a year for cutting up frogs, getting licenses
  reading Julius Caeser, cheering a winning team
Accepting new responsibilities our Junior year
  putting forth all we had at pep rallies
  dreaming of Senior days as we ordered rings
  Selling magazines for the "big event"
  Planning, calling agencies, working
  afternoons . . . it was all worthwhile.
  Our final year, a year of decisions
  filling out endless applications
  spending paychecks on senior necessities
  realizing it will soon be over
One last look
  the faces of friends almost gone
  the hard work close to an end
  the panic of unknown fears becoming
  a satisfaction of knowing what is to be
  the bells we will hear no more
We are close to the end.
  and closer to a new beginning.

Elaine Snipes

Janet Spivey



Karen Springle
Malphus Stroud
Cherie Sumner

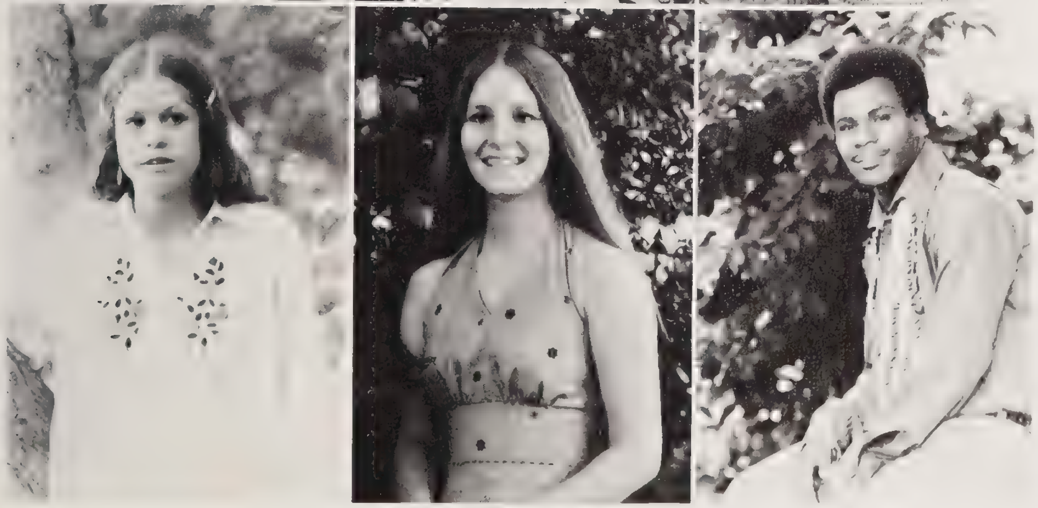
Vicky Thomas
Gabrilla Toomer
Gwen Toomer

college, armed services

Norman Tripp
Sidney Watson
Lindo Webster

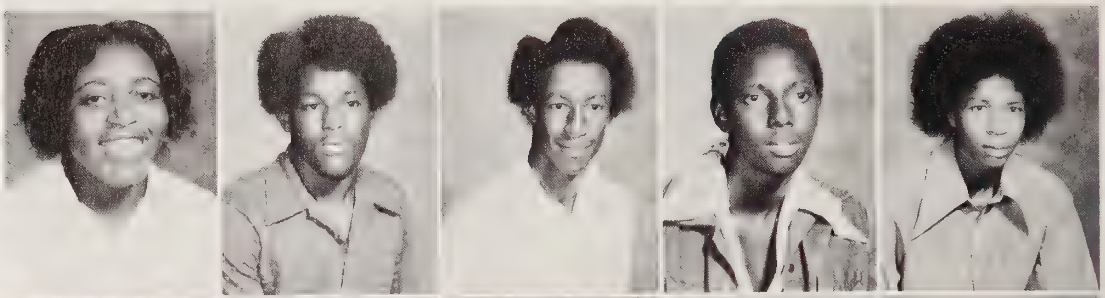
Miranda White
Toni Whitfield
Denice Williams

Nena Williams
Linda Wimberly
Theresa Wimberly

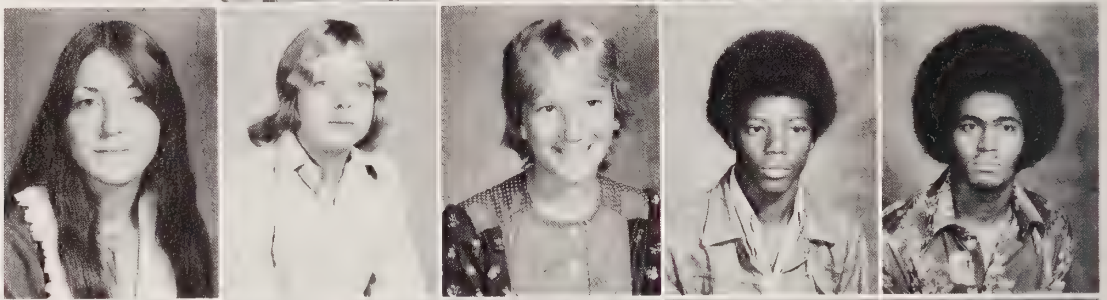


Diane Woody
Sherry Woody
Micheal Worrell

Juniors comprise smallest class.



Darlene Alston
Duncan Alston
George Alston
Ricky Alston
Ross Alston



Karen Amos
Ray Atkinson
Beth Atwater
Curtis Austin
Charlie Baldwin

Deborah Baldwin
Johnny Ray Baldwin
Pamela Baldwin
Kim Birmingham
Gil Boggs

Charlene Bouldin
Ray Bouldin
Tommy Brewer
Steve Brown
Jerry Bryant

Confronting the Junior class this year was the prospect of accepting many responsibilities and making important decisions. The class wasted no time in beginning as they elected officers only three weeks after the start of school. After a close election requiring a run-off, Debbie Leesnitzer was chosen to lead the class of '76.

The class's long range project, the Junior-Senior prom, was financed by a magazine sale which yielded $2800. A successful night was planned by a committee of officers, homeroom representatives, and interested persons with the assistance of the Junior class sponsors.

Though all students studied U.S. History and English, many went into vocational courses. Others selected business, while some remained with the traditional college preparatory subjects Those who aspired to extend their education after high school took the PSAT on October 22. Afterwards, feeling apprehensive and perplexed, many Juniors reconstructed future plans.

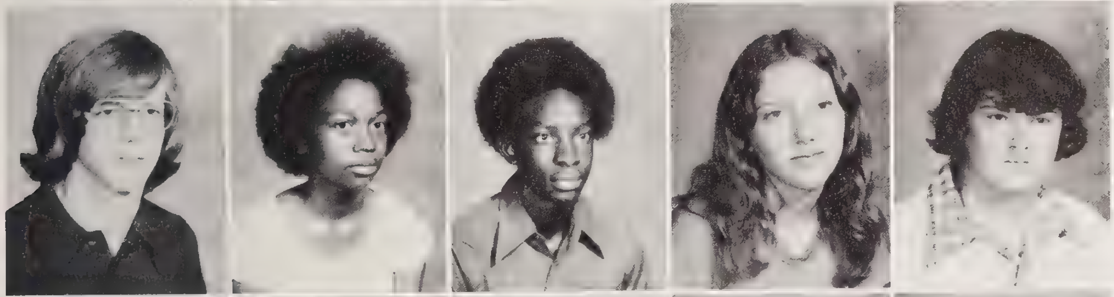
The class enthusiastically placed orders for rings in October. Enthusiasm changed to shock when they saw the price list; inflation had caused some rings to cost over $100.

The class of '76 was greatly diminished in size this year, but not in spirit. The decrease was due to those students who remained sophomores, who had moved, or who had dropped out. However, the Junior class that remained at Northwood participated actively in all phases of school life.

William Bynum
Gail Bright
John Burnett
Rusty Calicutt
Sue Carroll

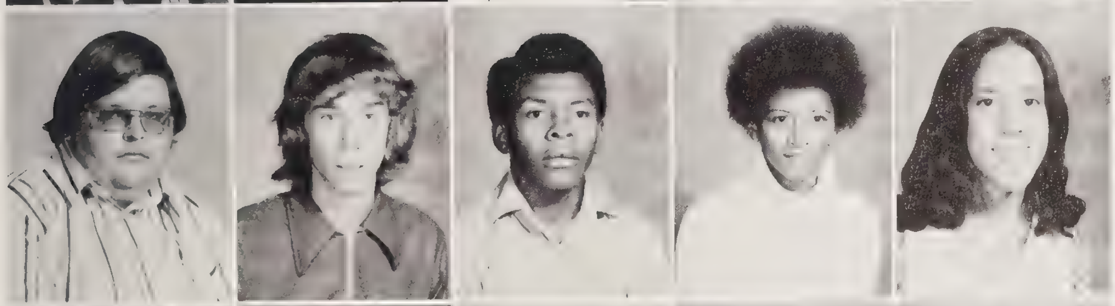
Jane Carroll
Rodel Cerdena
Eddie Clark
Teresa Clark
Connie Cole

Kay Clegg
Buddy Cooper
Brenda Cotten
Walter Council
Regina Craig



Joey Cox
Frances Crump
Kelvin Crump
Susie Currie
William Currie

Susan Dark
Mary Davis
Shree Davis
Sharon Dickens
Wendy Dixon

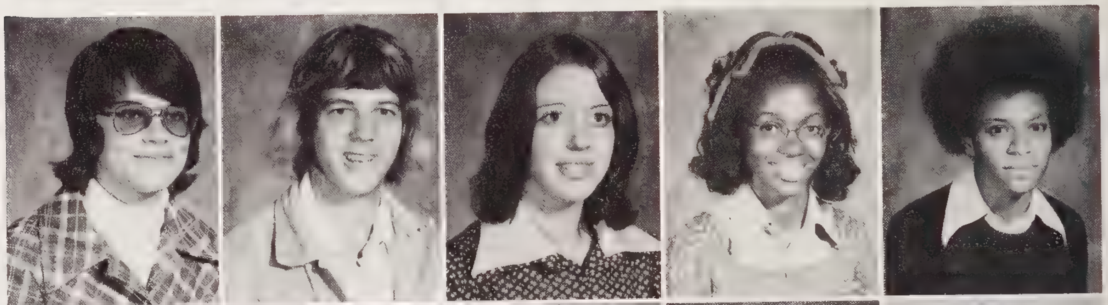


Dwight Dupree
Rodney Durham
Sharon Eaves
Venna Eaves
Melanie Emerson

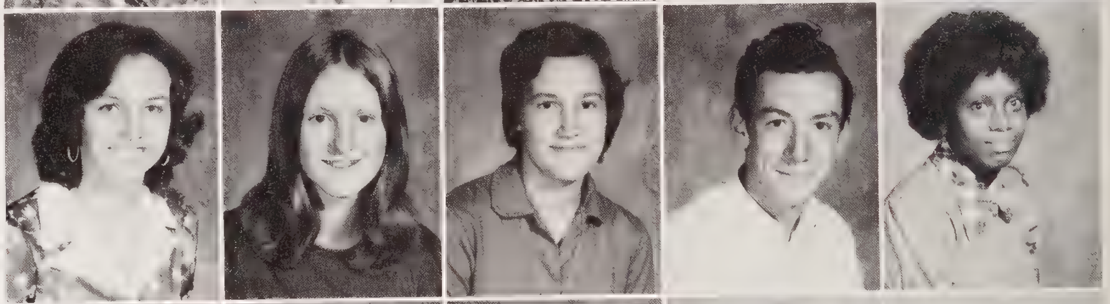
Mike Eubanks
Sandra Faircloth
Betty Farrar
Jackie Farrar
Vanessa Farrar

Officers active in Prom committees

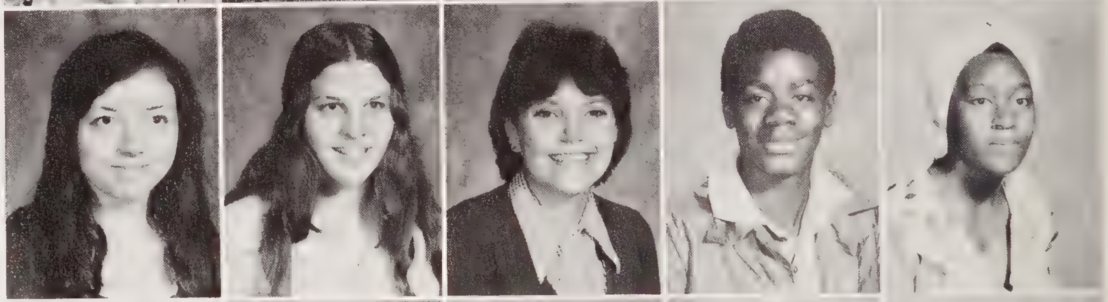
Junior class officers, Llewellyn Thompson, vice-president; Ethel Farrell, treasurer; Linda Yates, corresponding secretary; Debbie Leesnitzer, president; and Yvonne Fiest, recording secretary, take a break from their duties.



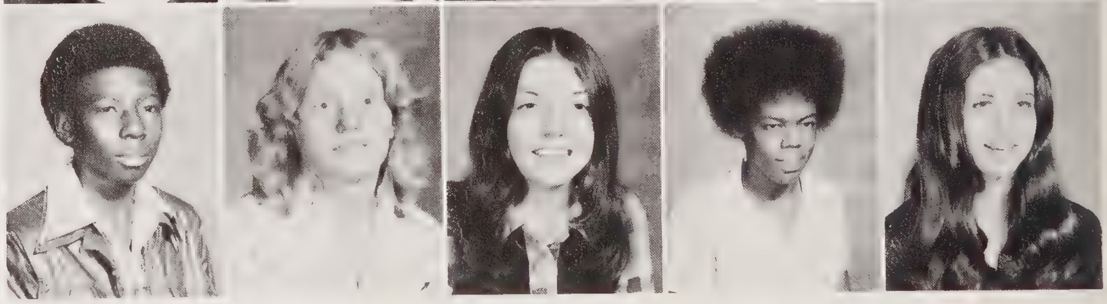
Ethel Farrell
Roscoe Farrell
Yvonne Fiest
Delphine Goines
Paulette Goins



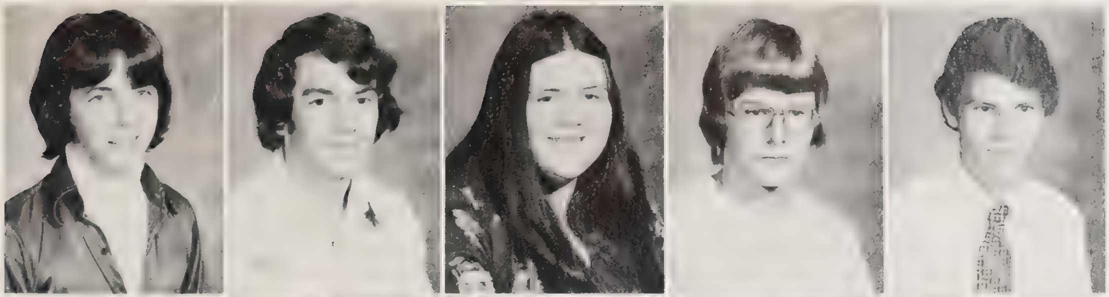
Toby Goodwin
Diane Goodwin
Kathy Grace
Roland Grant
Louise Green

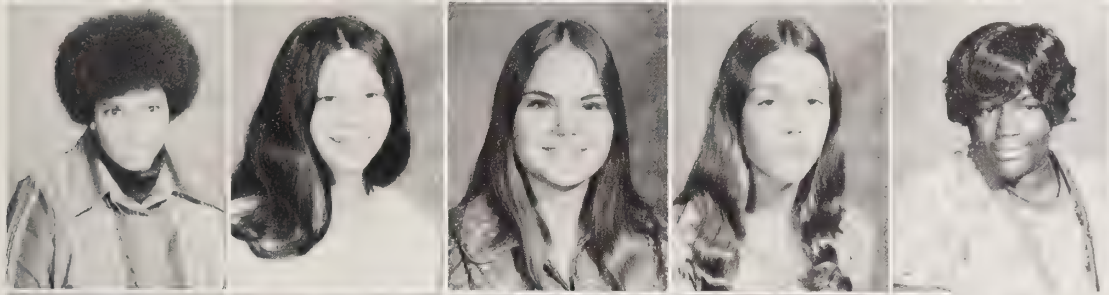


Sarah Haithcox
Mary Jo Hall
Marianne Harbison
Larry Harrington
Novella Harrington



Leonard Hatley
Timmy Hearne
Eleanor Heath
Pam Hooker
Elaine Hooks


Riley Horne
Barry Horton
Cindy Horton
Neil Howard
John Huston

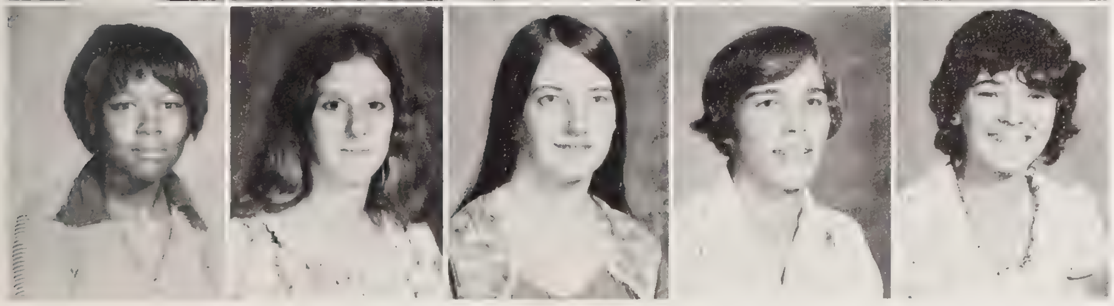

Jackie Jenkins
Ginger Johnson
Terry Jones
Jean Justice
Nadine Kelley

Karen Knight
Darlene Lassiter
Dorothy Lassiter
Henry Lawhon
Facious Leake

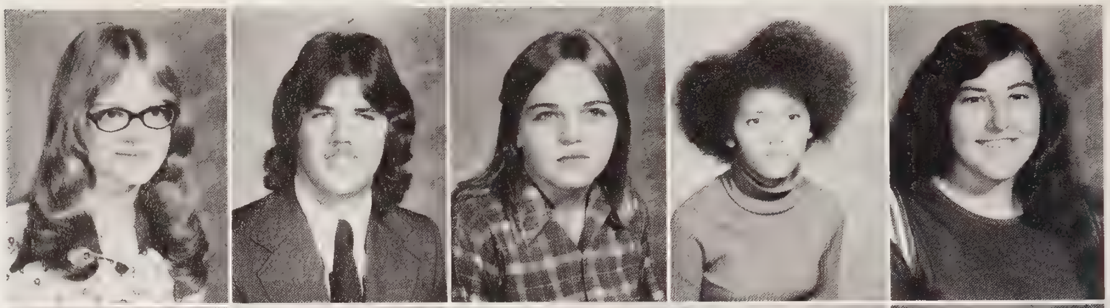
Debbie Leesnitzer
Sarah Lewter
Corledia McClinton
Teresa McCoy
Kathy McCrimmon

Michael McGee
Grady McKinny
Danny McLaurin
George Mathews
Susan Matthews

Deborah Mauer
Mike May
Manley Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Deborah Nettles

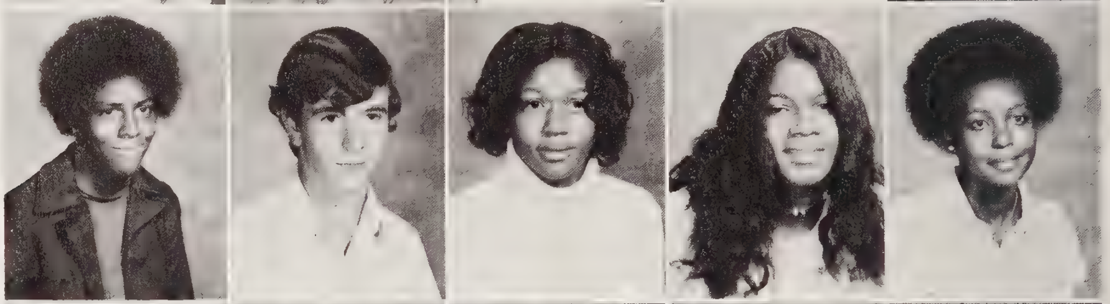

Connie Nickerson
Iva Nordon
Maxine Norwood
Gary Oakley
Cathy Parker

Juniors raise record amount for projects.

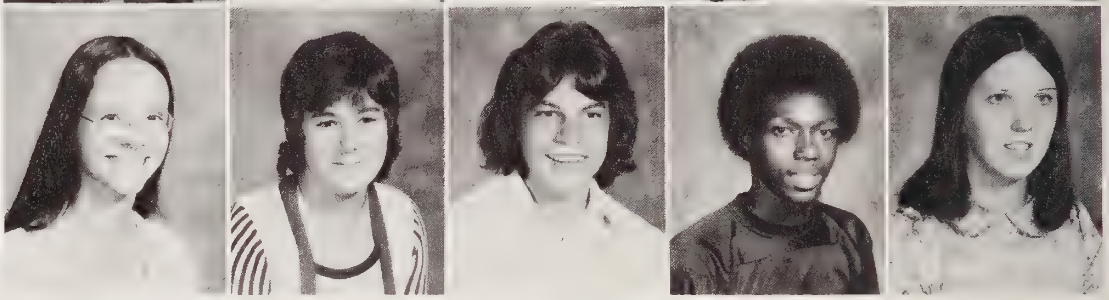


Diane Partin
Dexter Poe
Charlene Ratliff
Valerie Reaves
Brenda Reynolds

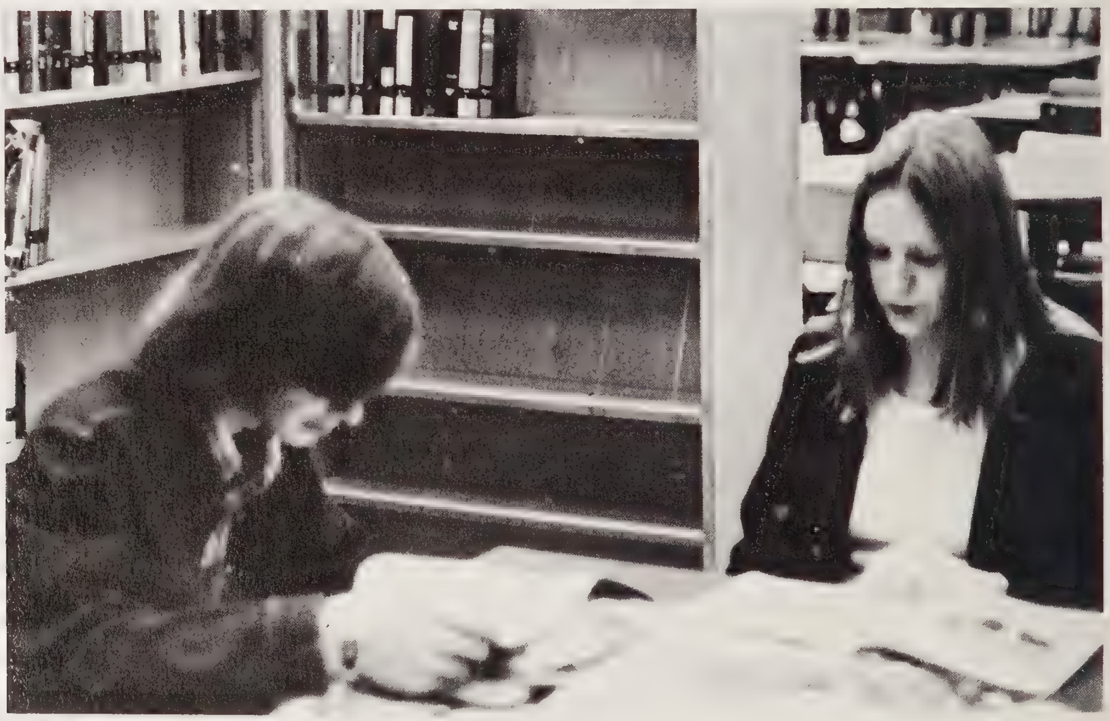
Ruby Reynolds
Timmy Reynolds
Kathy Riggsbee
Larry Riggsbee
Mark Riggsbee



Tara Riggsbee
Ricky Roberson
Inease Robinson
Natalie Rogers
Gwen Satterwhite

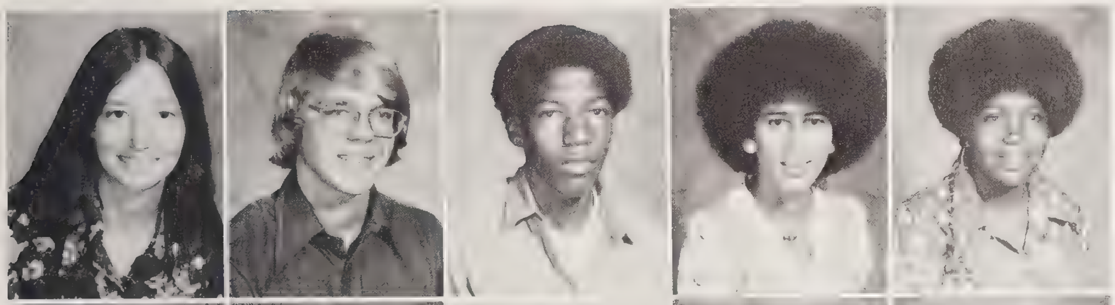


Kathy Sears
Cindy Seymour
Bobby Shuping
Cubby Smith
Dorothy Sneed



Top magazine salesmen Diane Goodwin and Bob Strowd each sold over 50 magazine subscriptions

Juniors, Kathy Kelly and David Barnes, assure themselves of receiving annuals by paying their deposits early.



Debbie Sparrow
Don Sparrow
Eugene Staten
Lynn Strickland
Clara Stroud

John Strowd
Bob Strowd
Lula Taylor
Curtis Thomas
Llewellyn Thompson

Becky Welch
Felipe Wilkie
Cynthia Wilkins
Denise Williams
Larry Williams

Buddy Woody
Cheryl Wright
Ernest Yarborough
Linda Yates
Andrew Young

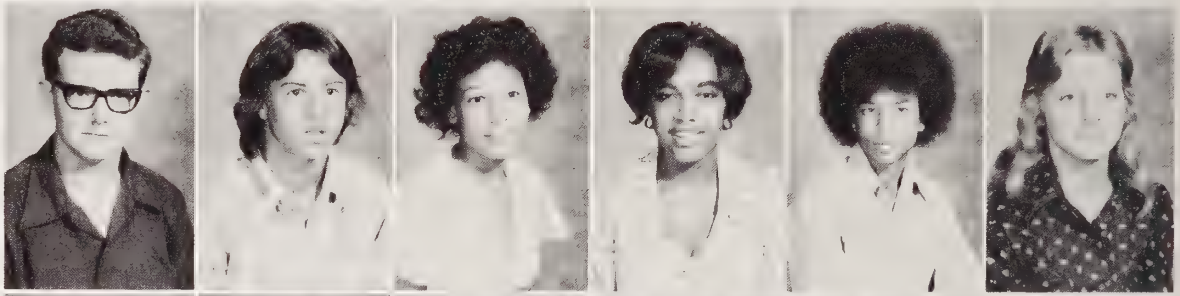
Class of "77 proves competitive, spirited

Finally no longer "punky" freshmen, the Class of '77 relished a year of increased responsibilities and privileges. Gone were the days of gym suits, curtainless showers and physical science. Now they could enjoy such privileges as dating, getting a driver's license, and making varsity teams. Many new doors opened as they turned sixteen.

Biology, a required course of all sophomores, including the making of buttermilk and wine in a study of bacteria. Sophomore English included novels, Julius Caesar, and strictly graded compositions to encourage better usage.

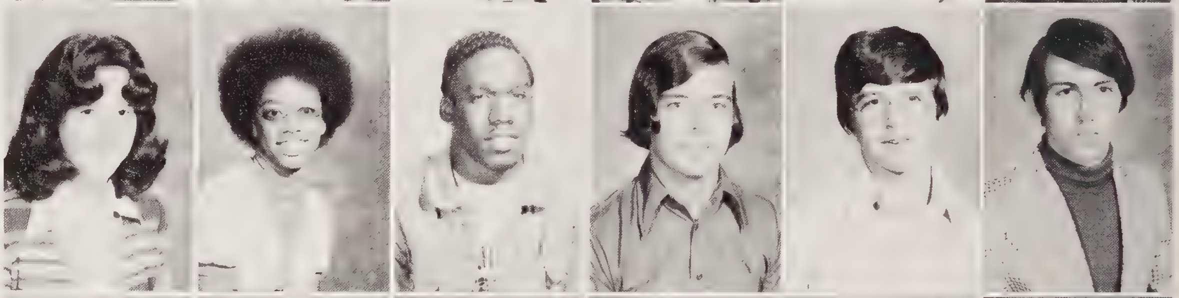
Winning the Spirit Stick at the year's first pep rally aided in forming a strong sense of unity in the class. Struggling to keep up with upperclassmen in expressing school spirit added to the solidarity.

Amy Wagner concentrates on her French while participating in Spirit Week by wearing clown make-up on Funny Face Day.



J.B. Allen
Kent Allred
Alfredia Alston
Deborah Alston
John Alston
Janet Atkinson

Chris Baker
Pat Baker
Lee Otis Baldwin
James Baldwin
William Baldwin
Cassandra Barbee

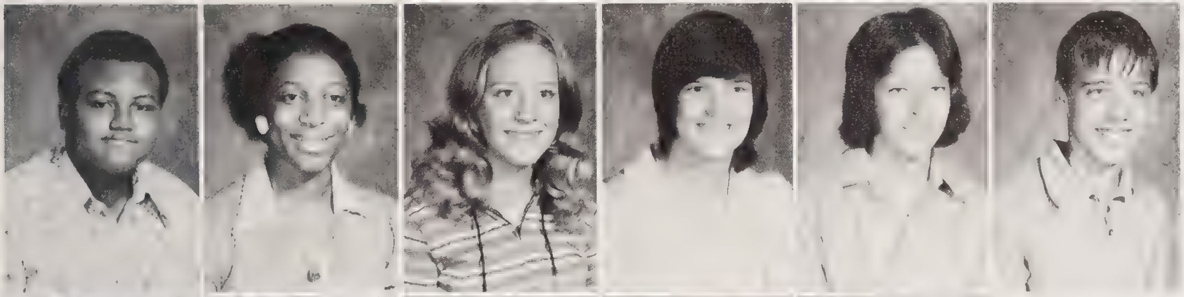


Susan Barnes
Debbie Bell
Jackie Bland
Richard Bower
Robert Braxton
Johnny Breedlove

David Brooks
Ronald Brooks
Randy Brooks
Vickie Brown
Jerry Bryan
Jill Bryan

Jean Bryant
Gini Bullock
Janet Burnette
Walter Burnette
David Burton
Belle Butler

Brenda Bynum
Cathy Bryd
George Campbell
Teresa Carroll
Alberto Cerdena
Billy Chambers



Colon Cheek
Lena Clark
Daun Conrad
Jenny Cooper
Kay Council
Donald Crabtree

Susan Davis
Lee DeHart
William Dickens
Jimmy Eddins
Eugene Edwards
Janie Elliot

Phillip Elliot
Amy Ellis
Carolyn Farrington
Dona Farrington
Donald Farrington
Carolyn Florence

Donald Florence
Glenn Ford
Sharon Fornes
Calvin Freeman
Deborah French
Kay French

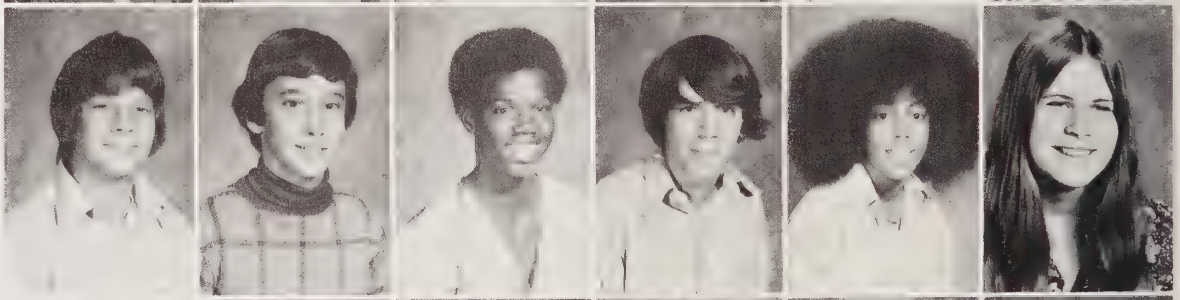
Brenda Gill
Dwight Gill
Kathi Gilmore
Nathaniel Goldston
Donna Glosson
Tami Goodwin

Joe Lawrence leads Class of '77

The new sophomore class officers left to right Joe Lawrence — president, Donna Glosson — treasurer, David Harris — Sargeant, of Arms, Chris Mills — secretary, Saundra Lassiter — Vice-President, are discussing plans for the new year.

Ricky Gordon
Sandra Gordon
Deborah Green
Laurie Green
Timothy Green
Kenneth Griffin

Jean Gunter
Mona Hackney
Chris Hains
Diane Harmon
Curtis Harrington
Dallas Harrington



Gerald Harrington
David Harris
James Harris
David Hart
Deboran Holman
Jessica Hooks

Christine Horton
Sherrie Horton
Darlene Howard
Vickie Howard
Cindy Hughes
Megg Huneycutt

Sherry Ingram
Charles Jackson
Vernon Jacobs
Phil Jameson
Cheryl Jeffries
Anthony Johnson

Connie Johnson
Danny Johnson
Marty Johnson
Ray Jones
Laverne Jones
Derrick Jones

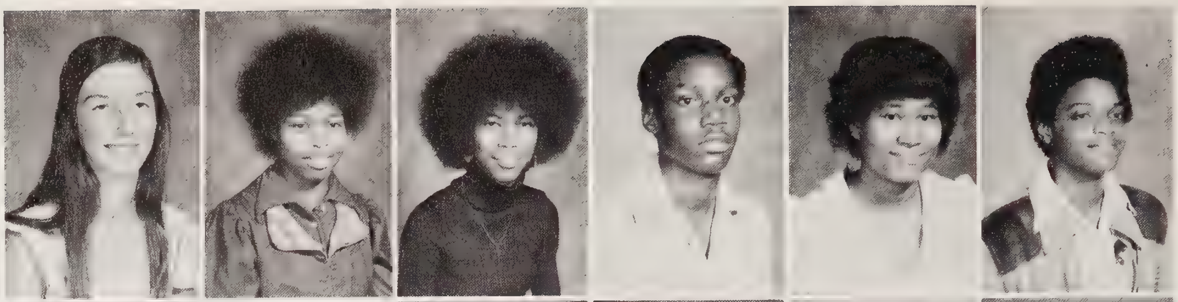
Cathy Keck
Ruth Keck
Libby King
Mark Laney
Betsy Lasater
Saundra Lassiter

Kathy Latif
Joe Lawrence
Curtis Lee
Greg Lemmons
Resa Lemmons
Lester Lindsey

Jackie Looper
Cindy Lynch
Dwight Lynn
Daphne McClinton
Willie McClinton
Stuart McDonald

Melissa McGee
Russell McGee
Joni McIntosh
Kay McLaurin
Bob McMillan
Delphine McMiller

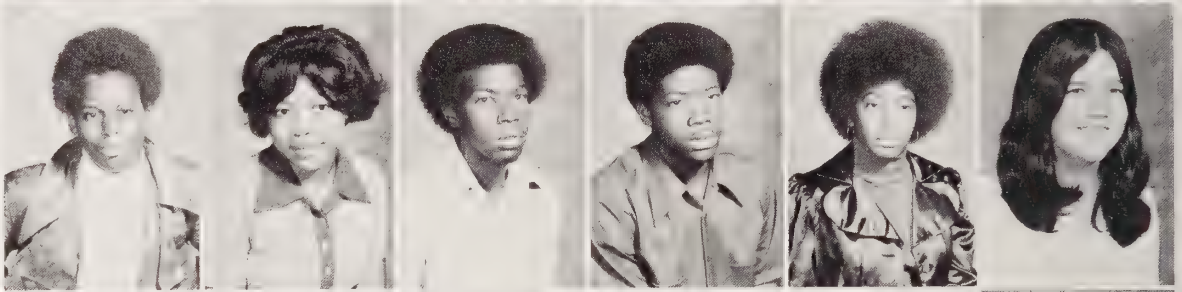
Dennis May
Kim Meacham
Chris Mills
Cynthia Mitchell
Rickey Morris
Tami Morris



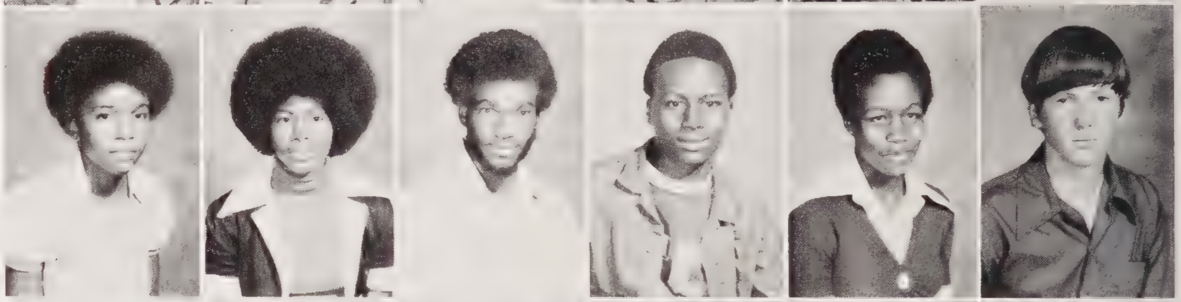
Sheri Mulligan
Andrea Murray
Lavern Murray
Keith Nathan
Beverly Neal
Curtis Nicholson

Stephenia Nicholson
James Nickerson
Bob Norwood
Don Partin
Clara Perry
Julie Perry

Mark Perry
Robert Petty
Patsy Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Donald Porter
Helen Ragland

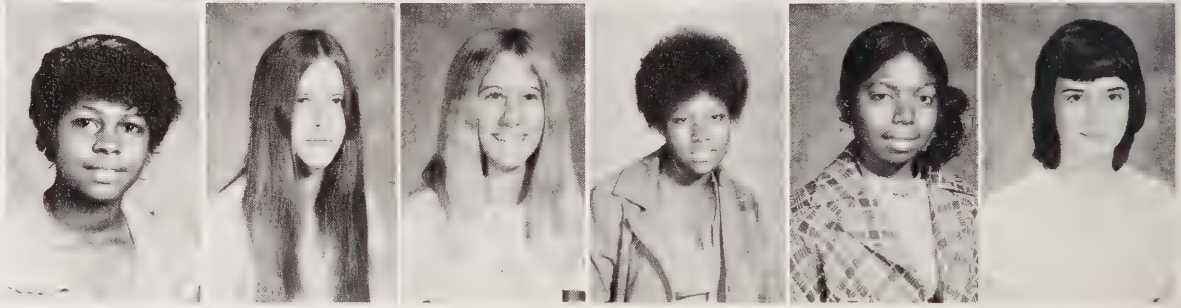


Donald Raines
Annette Reaves
Nathan Reaves
Ernest Richardson
Patricia Riggsbee
Jackie Roberson



Annie Rogers
Carolyn Rogers
Willis Rogers
Melvin Rone
Teretha Rone
Freddie Sanders

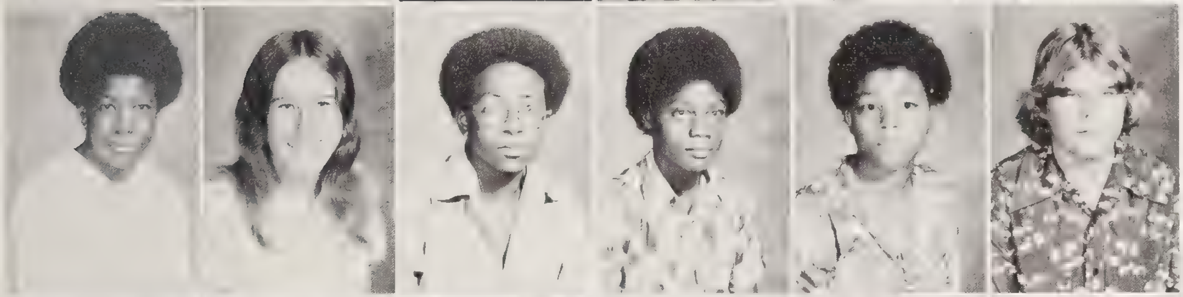
George Scurlock
James Scurlock
Timothy Scurlock
Wanda Sealey
Sissy Shaner
Denise Shropshire



Cathy Smith
Kathy Smith
Gail Smith
Ruby Smith
Ernestine Snipes
Cynthia Snowden

Earl Stacker
Wanda Staley
Ponda Stone
Joey Suttles
Rickie Tabon
Arlene Taylor

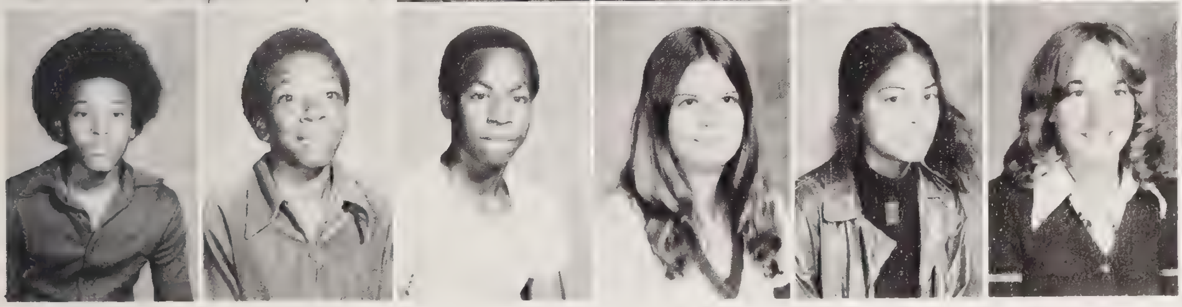
Herman Taylor
Vickie Taylor
Charles Tesh
Amy Thomas
Audrey Thomas
Scott Thomas



Curtis Thomas
Judy Thomas
Tony Thomas
Donnell Toomer
Wanda Toomer
Eddie Tripp

Jesse Tripp
Ricky Turrentine
Amy Wagner
Karen Watson
Chuck West
Crystal White

Timothy Whitaker
Karen Whitfield
Steven Whitted
Naomi Whittington
Janet Williams
Robert Williams



Wilbert Williams
Cecil Wilson
Ernest Wilson
Terri Wimberly
Pamela Worley
Vivian Worrell

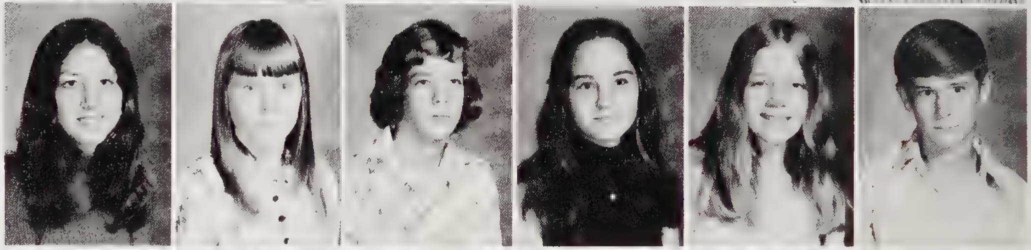
The Sophomores captured the spirit stick at the first football season pep rally, climaxing a fierce competition with the other classes.

Freshmen proved they are a spirited class during the last football pep rally, by winning the spirit stick. Class officers Lora Cross, secretary; Angie Hatley, president; Shawn Goins, treasurer; Marlee Sanders, vice president admire their achievement.

Jerry Alston
Rufas Alston
Ken Ashley
Maria Atwater
Bill Austin
Earl Austin

Laura Austin
Ken Baldwin
Vernon Baldwin
Tony Barber
Franchester Barbee
Eddie Barker

Kimberly Barnes
Doreen Bencz
Danny Berdine
Karin Blackwell
Donna Bouldin
Dwayne Bradley

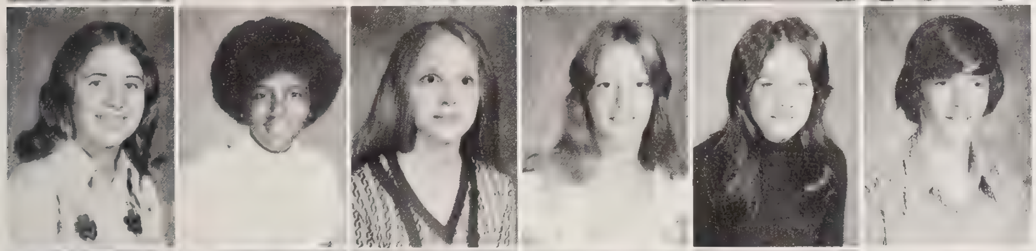


Janet Braxton
Kathy Braxton
Jim Breedlove
Shelton Brooks
Ann Brown
Clarence Brown

Gary Bryan
Karen Buchanan
Jo Ann Burke
Lucille Burnette
Renee Burns
Jeffery Burton

Vivacious Freshmen win spirit stick

Juanita Burton
Cecelia Bynum
Donald Campbell
Ricky Campbell
Diana Carper
Kimberly Carter



Cindy Chavez
Angelette Cheek
Donna Clark
Vicki Clark
Wanda Clark
Warren Clark

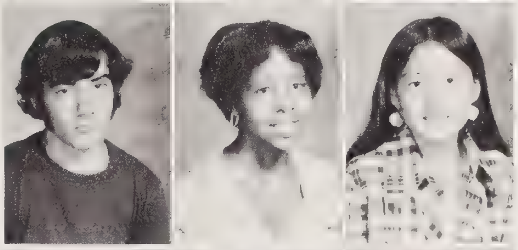
Danny Cooper
Faye Cooper
Myrlan Cotton
Wilbert Council
Larry Cox
Lora Cross

Floyd Crump
Veronica Crump
Wayne Dark
James Dean
Javon Degraffenreidt
Joe Denny

After a meeting in September with Mr. Deal, Freshmen walked out of the auditorium feeling very small and inferior, but only temporarily. By the next period everything was back to normal.

Freshmen spirit really shone at Northwood this year. They won the spirit stick at the last football pep rally and the first basketball rally. Even though class officers were chosen late, participation at the polls was good.

Individualized instruction in classes has been a big change for Freshmen. Working independently and at their own rate has been big advantages for the Freshmen in this type of studying. Being able to have more freedom and responsibilities in their studies encourages Freshmen to work harder.



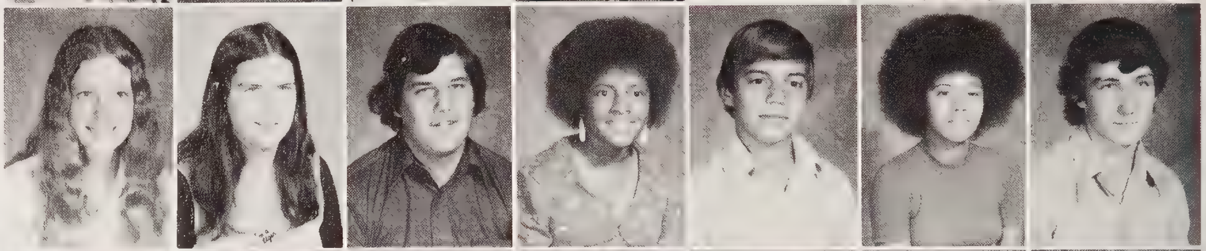
John Destefano
Renee Devaughn
Kim Dunlap

Franklin Durham
Kay Durham
Mike Durham

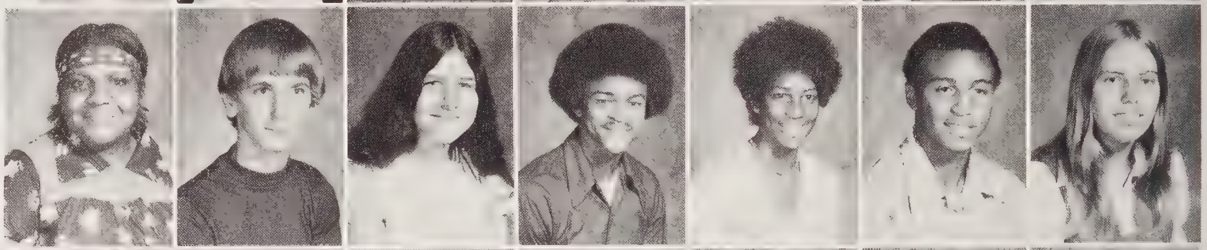
Darryl Eaves
William Edwards
David Elliott

Kenny Ellis
Mike Ellis
Sherry Ellis

Vicki Ellis
Donna Eubanks
Connie Farrar
Mary Farrar
Michael Farrar
Myron Farrar
Pam Farrar



Ann Farrell
Donna Farrell
James Farrell
Wonetta Farrington
Wayne Foushee
Regina Gattis
Blake Gibson



Elizabeth Gill
Tony Glosson
Lucy Godwin
Shawn Goins
Drusilla Goldston
James Goldston
Shari Gore

Lydia Grace
Burnie Griffin
Carla Marie Griffith
Dianah Gunter
Wendy Gunter
Ed Gunter
Gloria Hackney

Ricky Hackney
Jestina Hadley
Claybon Haithcox
Sherri Harrington
Mary Harris
Richard Hart
Eddie Hathaway

Richard Hart and Warren Clark experiment with the levy using a milk carton, yardstick, and a weight, during their physical science class.

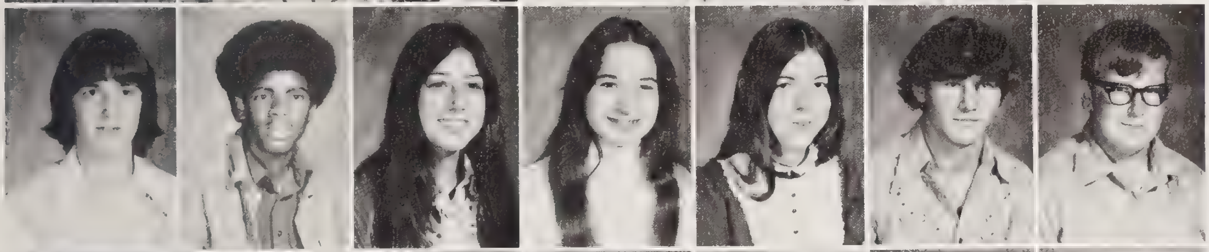
Individual projects challenge Freshmen

Angie Hatley
Sharon Henderson
Gaynelle Holder
Edward Holmes
Lou Holt
Angela Horton
Michael Horton

Barry Howard
Ann Hughes
Linda Hunter
Kevin Huston
Larry Ingram
Julius James
Al Jarrell

Artis Johnson
Mike Johnson
Perry Johnson
Randy Johnson
Lisa Jones
Rhonda Jones
Geraldine Keith

Marlin Lasater
Dwight Lassiter
Annette Lawrence
Victoria Lee
Tony Leesnitzer
Curtis Lefler
Timothy Lindsey



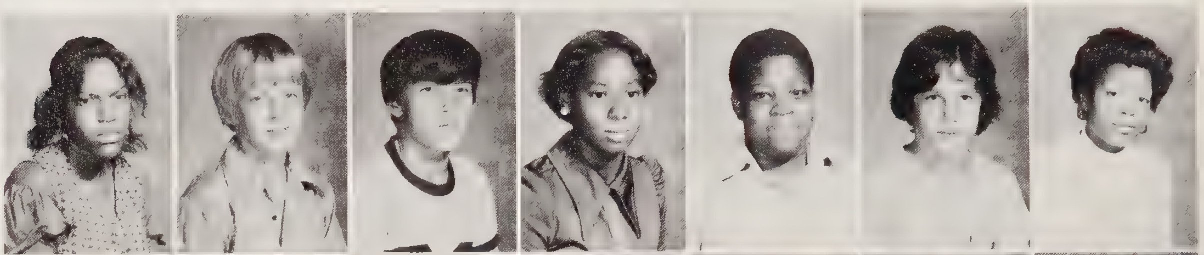
Mike Lucas
Alvis Mangum
Tina Manion
Joy Mann
Amanda Manring
Randy Markham
Phillip Markham

Barbara Mason
Mike Massey
Diane May
Danny McCrimmon
Mike McCrimmon
Patrick McGee
Lawrence McMiller

Faydene McSwain
Chestine Milliken
Kristi Milliken
Margie Milliken
Cindy Mitchell
Ricky Mitchell
Jimmy Moore

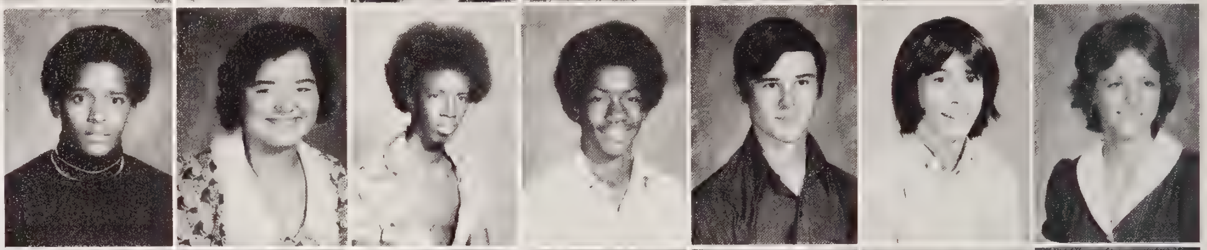
Penny Morris
Tim Mulligan
Karl Neal
Frenchie Nettles
Connie Nordan
Teresa Padilla
Terry Page

Freshmen cope with new surroundings

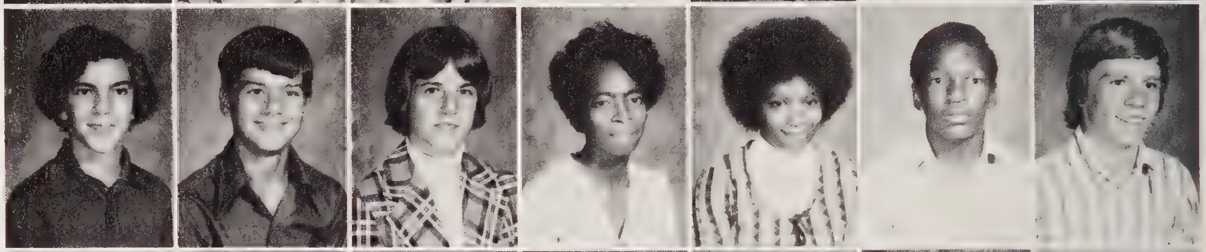


Marinetta Paige
Ricky Palmer
Kenneth Parker
Cathy Parrish
Willard Partridge
Romana Perry
Tommy Perry

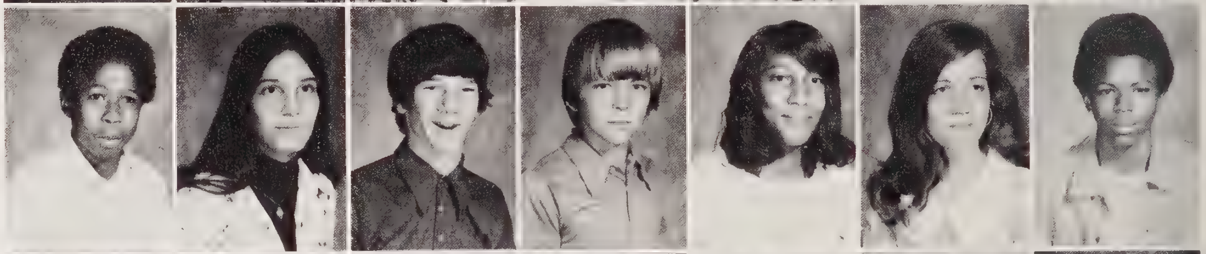
Wendy Phillips
Diane Poe
Mitzi Poe
Sandra Poe
Sharion Price
Sherone Price
Barry Raines



Larry Raines
Kathy Rattz
Eddie Rodgers
Arthur Sanders
Robert Sears
Jimmy Shaw
Kathy Shumaker

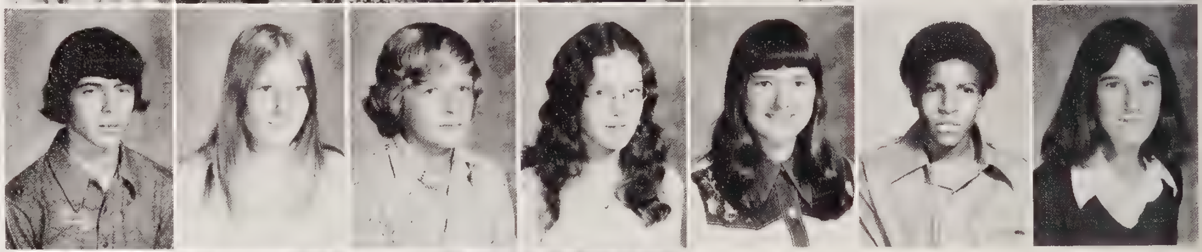


Wayne Sikes
Sandy Sineath
Earle Smith
Sandra D. Smith
Sandra M. Smith
Michael Staton
Barry Strong

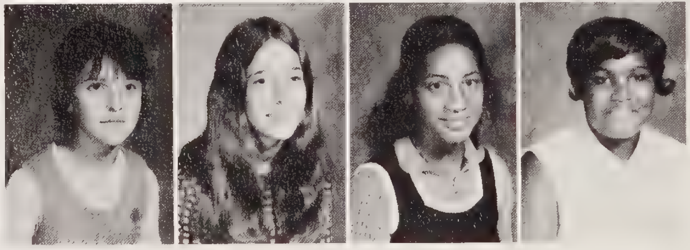


Timothy Stroud
Sherry Strowd
Mike Sturdivant
Terry Sturdivant
Cathy Taylor
Annette Tesh
James Trapp

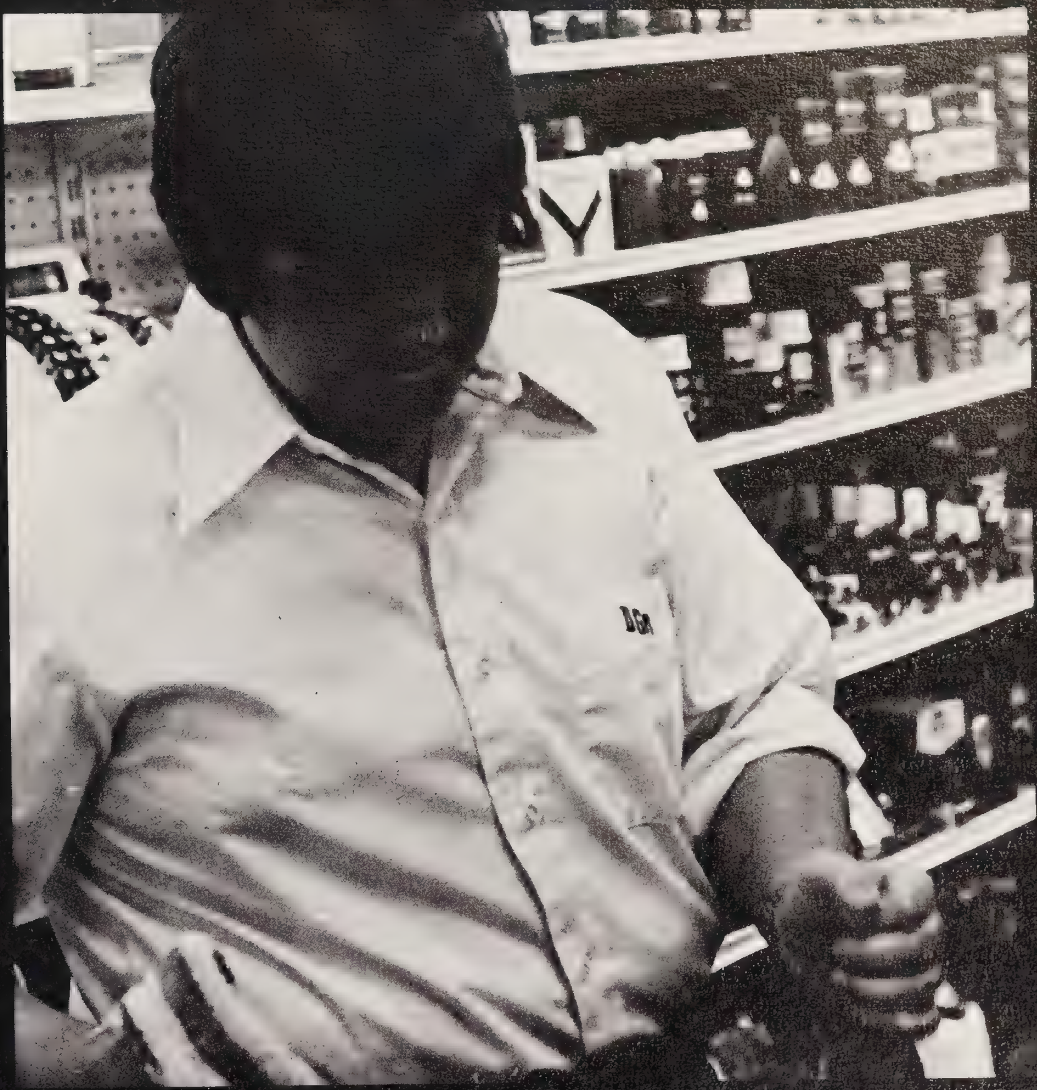
Lynn Triplett
Kim Vaughn
Linda Vick
Anna Waller
Marilyn Watson
Kenneth Webster
Richard Webster



J.B. Weeks
Anne Westmoreland
Garry Wilkie
Susie Willette
Debbie Williams
Jimmy Williams
Bett Wilson



Susan Wolfe
Melinda Womble
Jean Worley
Sarah Yarbough



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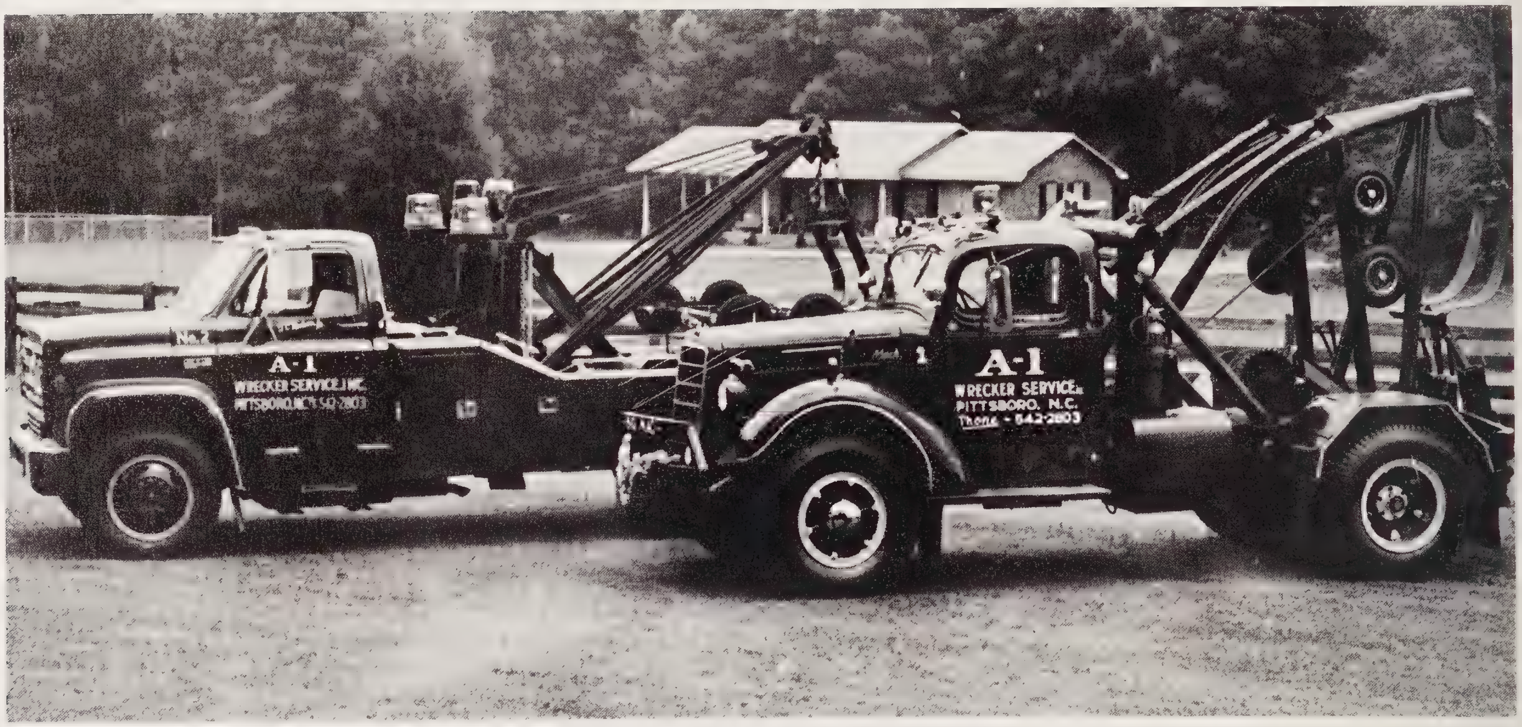
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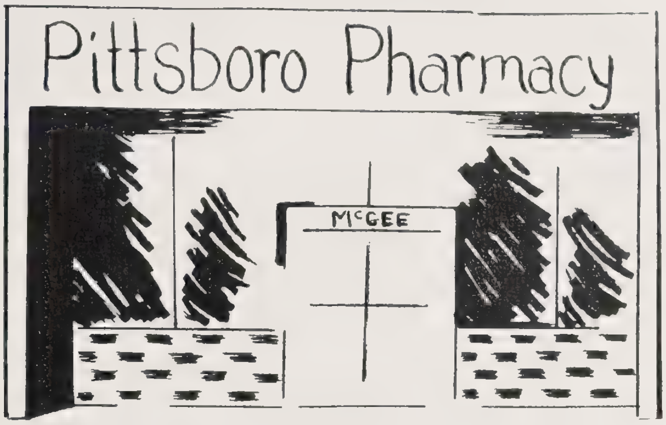

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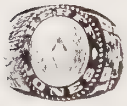
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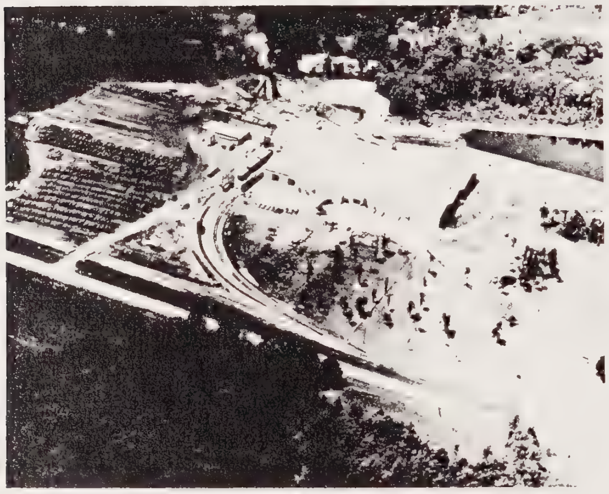

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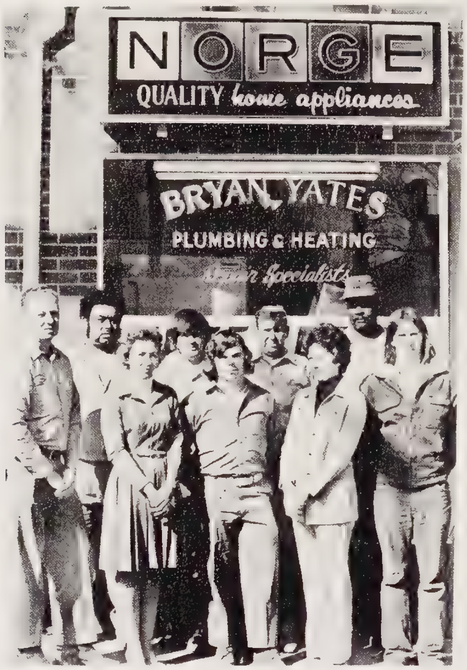
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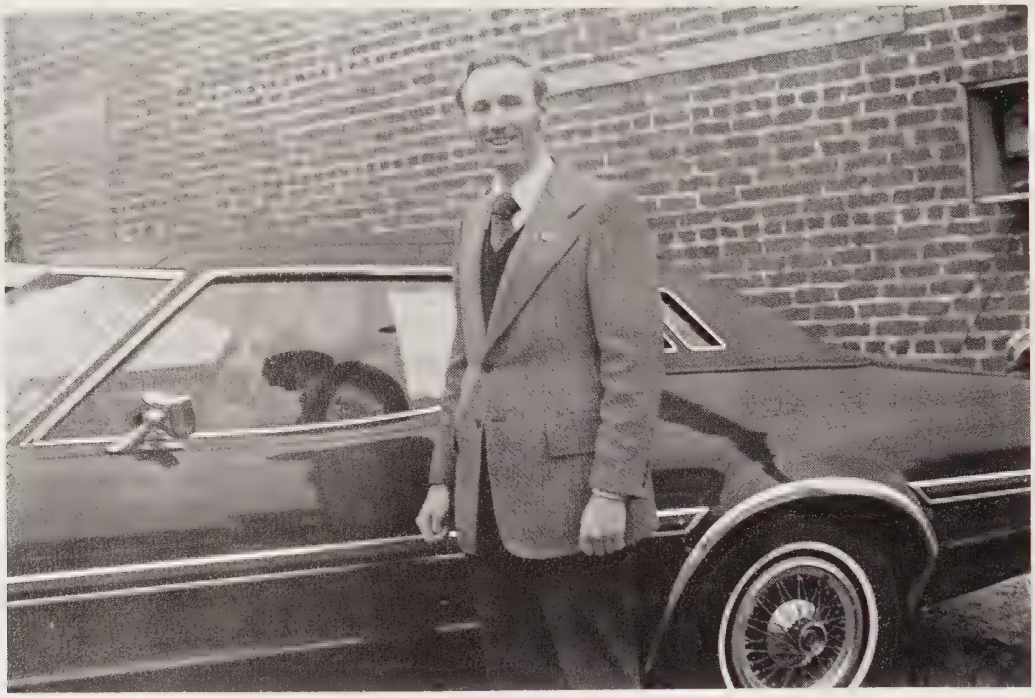

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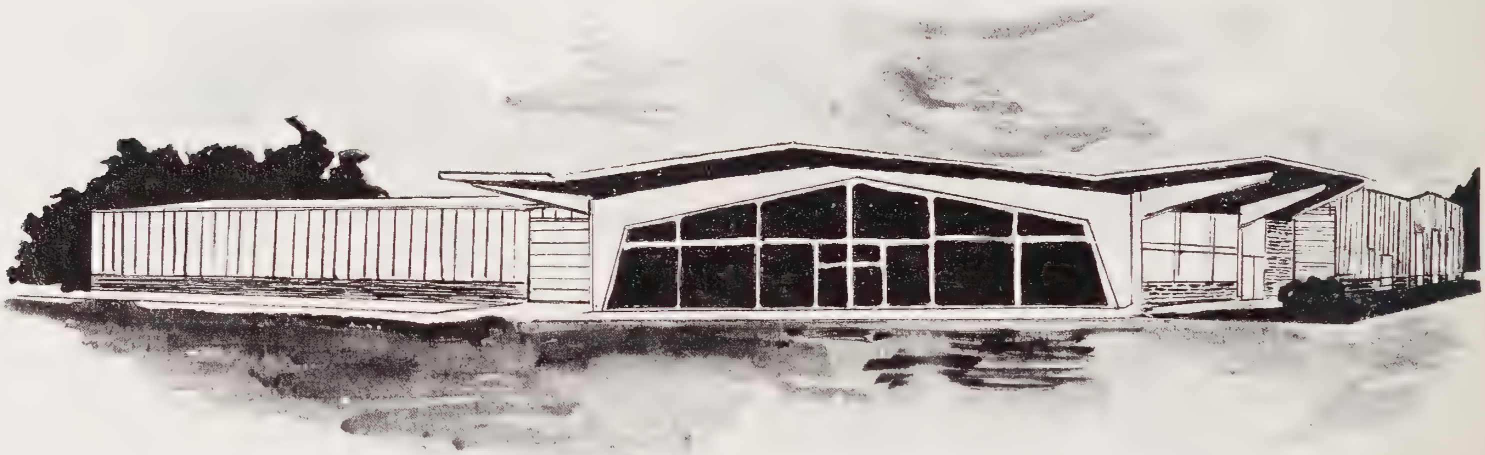

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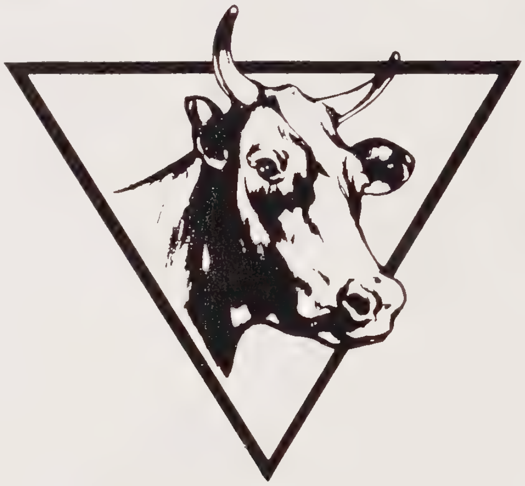

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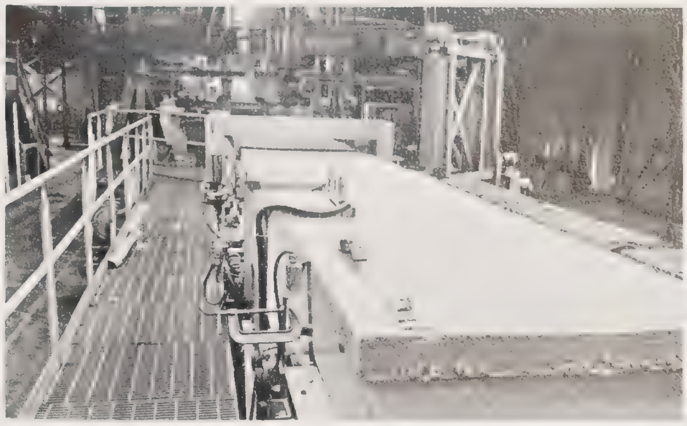

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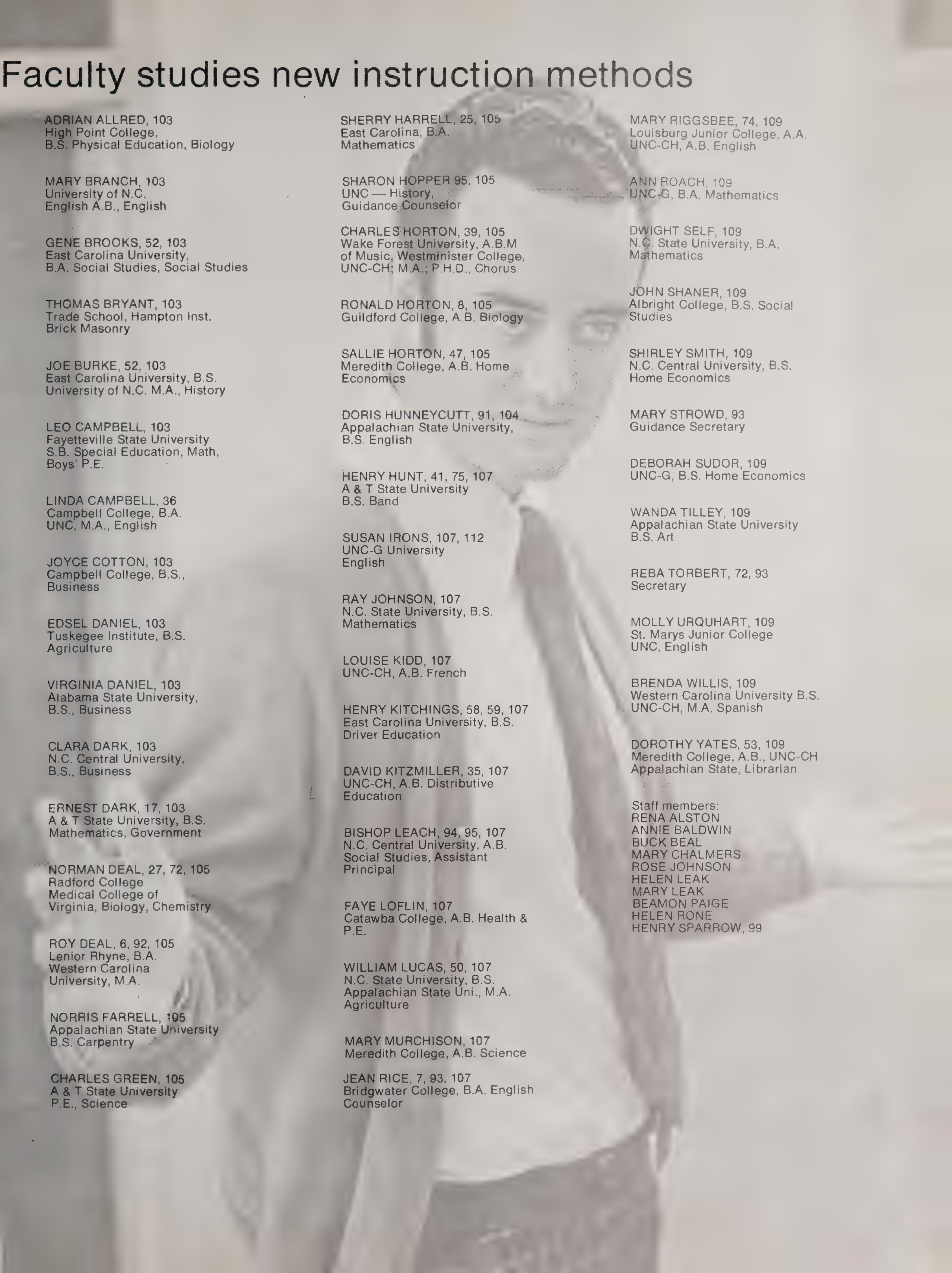

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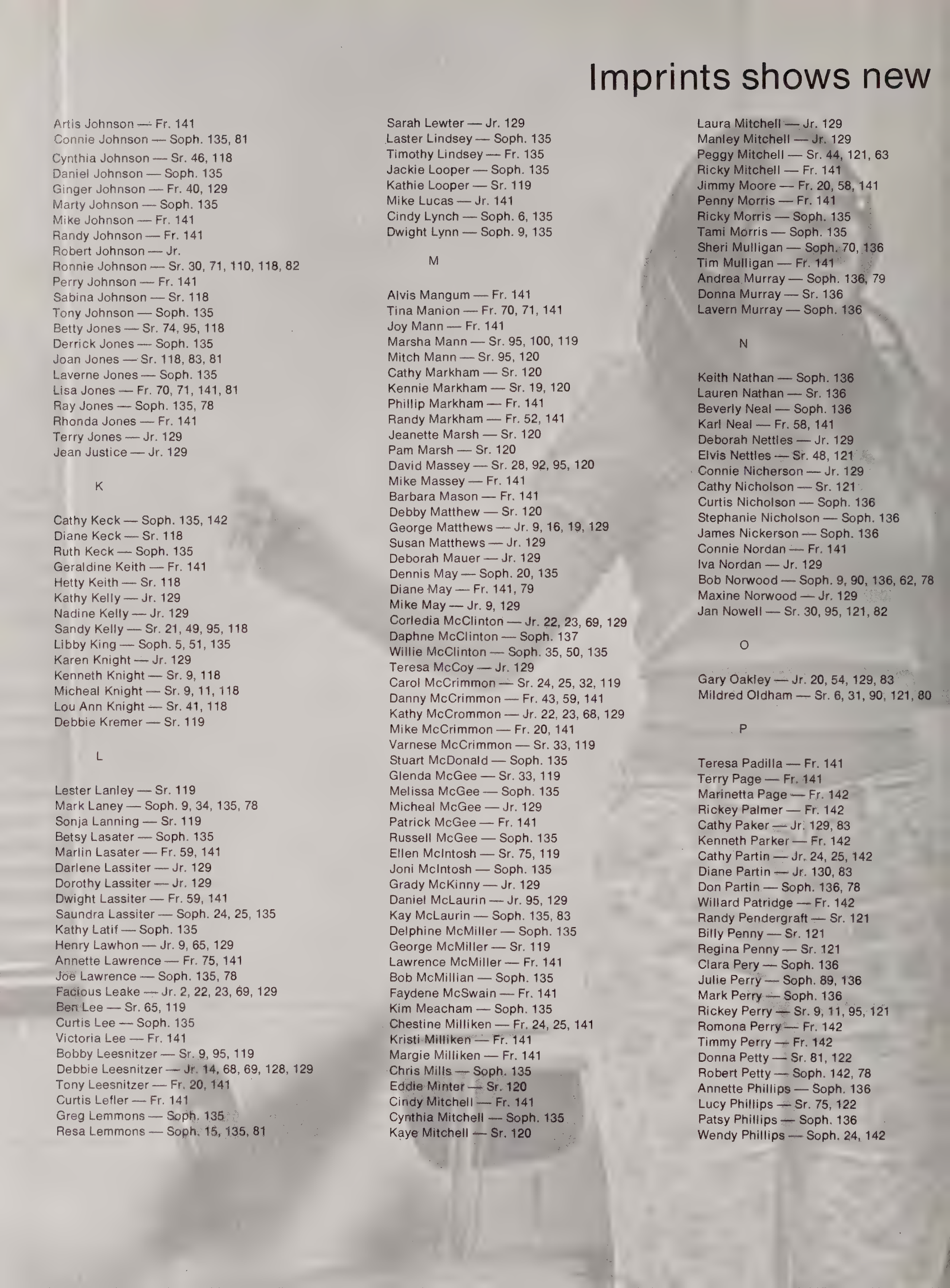

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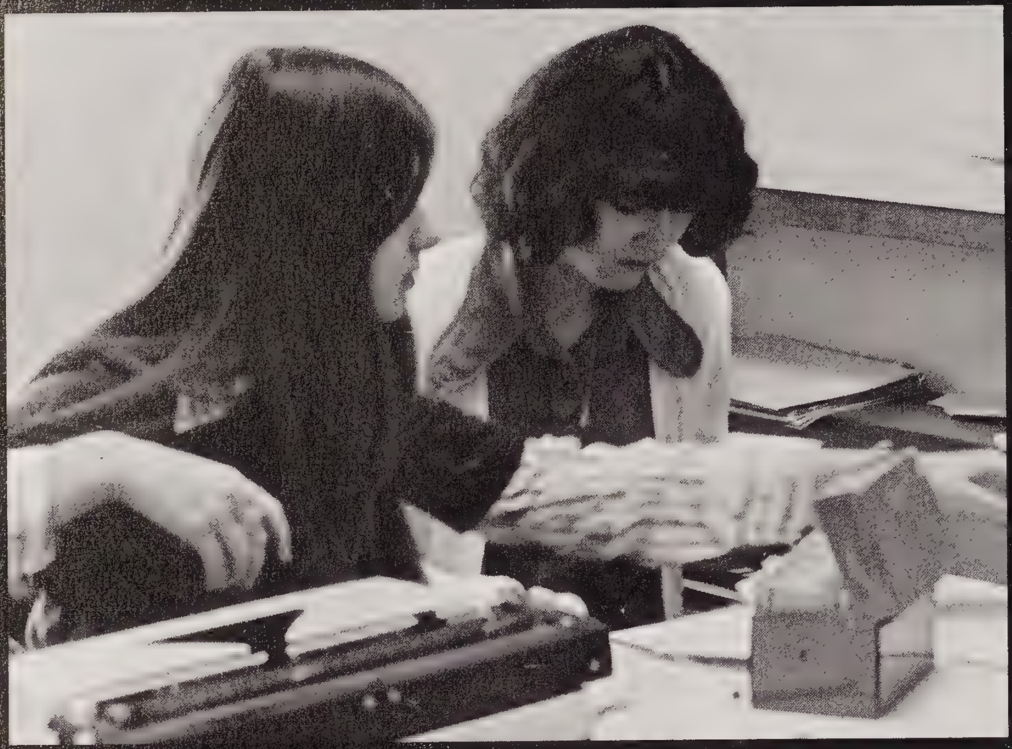

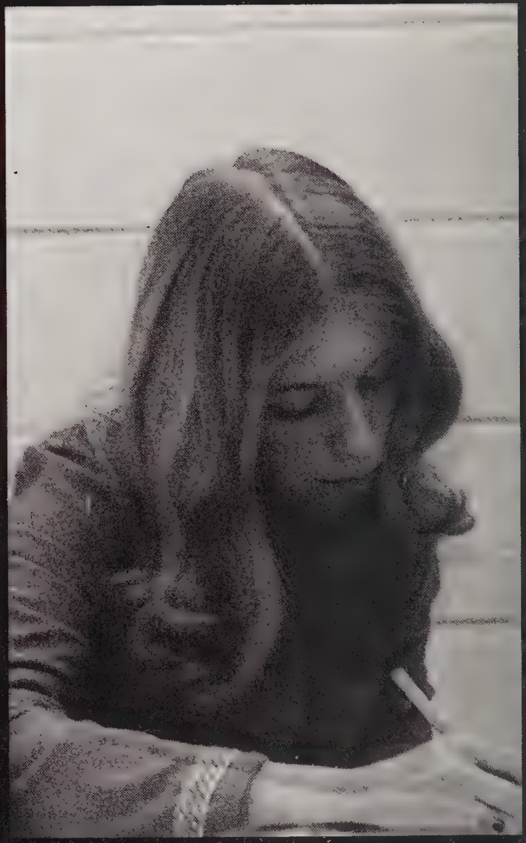

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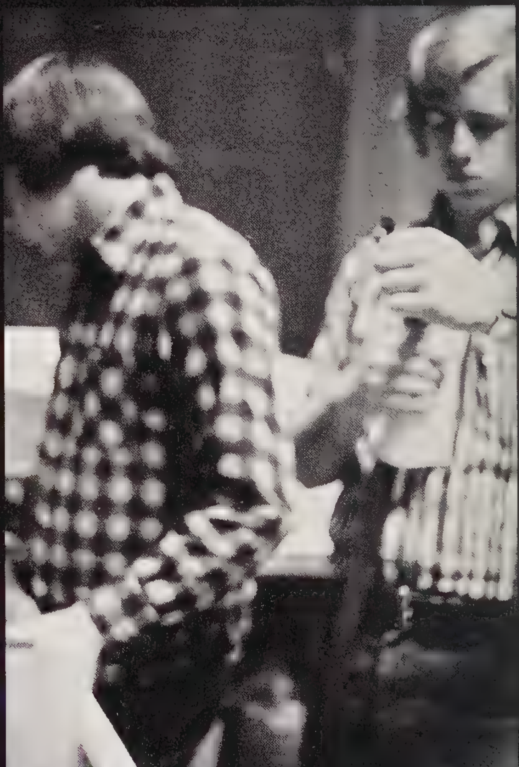

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